

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Sunday, February 20, 1977

48 Pages

## Earthquake Kills 3,000

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - Western diplomats estimated Saturday night that at least 2,000 and possibly 3,000 persons died in the Romanian capital as a result of an earthquake that struck Eastern Europe on Friday. Rescue workers continued to dig for bodies and survivors.

Official Romanian figures issued for the first time Saturday night said 298 bodies had been found.

Bucharest apparently was hardest hit in Romania, which suffered the brunt of the damage of the earthquake which struck about 9:30 p.m. local time Friday and registered 7.2 on the Richter scale, making it one of the strongest tremors ever recorded in Europe.

The U.S. diplomatic mission in Bucharest quoted Radio Bucharest as reporting 298 known dead in the city itself, 72 killed elsewhere in Romania and 1,700 people hospitalized in the capital city, of whom 1,200 were seriously injured. Radio Bucharest is operated by the Romanian government.

To the south, in neighboring Bulgaria, early counts had 20 dead, 165 injured and 60 buildings destroyed. Most damage was in the Danube Valley towns of Svishtov and Ruse, according to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

No Americans were reported among the Bulgarian casualties and U.S. diplomats in Bucharest said none was known to have been hurt or killed in Romania.

Taxis were pressed into service as ambulances in Bucharest and all available trucks put to work carrying debris.

## City Woman Dies In Truck Wreck

A one vehicle rollover claimed the life of a Hereford woman and injured a Hereford man about 5:30 p.m. Friday three miles east of the Dawn community.

Laura Leslie Ballard, 18, of 120 Beach was pronounced dead at the scene by Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson.

The vehicle's driver, Jimmy Don Taylor, 21, suffered bruises and abrasions and was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

According to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, the vehicle was traveling west on Highway 60 at the time of the accident. The pickup was towing a single axle trailer.

A tire apparently blew on the trailer, causing the vehicle to swerve to the right and overturn.

The spokesman indicated that the

pickup rolled 1 1/2 times, and that Miss Ballard was pinned inside.

Funeral services for Miss Ballard will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the West Park Cemetery under the direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

She was a secretary at Garrison Seed Co.

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Labry Ballard, 120 Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Beth Welty of 100 Nueces, Mrs. Susan Ott of Route 5 Hereford, and Mrs. Amy Herring of Canyon; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Irene Ballard of 430 Ranger, and Mrs. Bessie Spande of Adrian, Tex.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

## Open Houses Slated

## Public School Week March 7-11

The coming week of March 7-11 has been designated Texas Public Schools Week and Hereford is observing it with numerous open houses and special events.

The annual week of recognition for students, teachers and administrators is a part of statewide observance proclaimed by different public officials.

The significance of the week is summarized by comments from former United States Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell, who said that "the interest parents show in their children's education is a major factor in the achievement displayed by children in school."

This week is designed by local educators under the leadership of the school board and superintendent Harrell Holder to allow parents and taxpayers to view the system they support for the benefit of local children. A little over 5,000 students attend nine local schools.

Open houses are set up as follows:  
--Shirley Elementary, 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., March 7.  
--Northwest and Tierra Blanca, 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., March 8.  
--West Central and Aikman, 7:30 a.m.

--9 p.m., March 10.  
--Hereford High School, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., all week.

--Stanton and La Plata Junior High Schools, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., all week.  
At Bluebonnet Elementary School, parent and children socials has been scheduled as follows: 3rd grade, March 9; 1st grade, March 10; and 4th grade, March 11. These will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Television programs will be broadcast in connection with the week at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. each day on channel 6.  
Other functions may be held as sponsored by individual classes and schools.

School Board president Jim Conkwright has expressed an invitation to local citizens to view the programs within the Hereford Independent School System. A special ad in Friday's edition of The Hereford Brand features pictures of various activities conducted within the district.



## Sneaky Smoke

While it may appear that Penney's retail store is ablaze as indicated by this thick, black column of smoke, it is actually the burning of tires at the city dump ground far in the background which is

causing the dark smoke. It could be seen all over Hereford Friday. Brand Photographer Bob Nigh took the photo with a telephoto lens from the bleachers at Whiteface Stadium.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he wouldn't mind the meek inheriting the earth if he could be sure they'd stay meek after they got it.

It takes a mighty honest man to tell the difference between when he's tired and when he's just plain lazy.

REMEMBER THE first teacher who made you very special and important... who gave you encouragement and started you in a new and exciting direction? We all have those special teachers to recall, and this coming week would be a good time to refresh the memories.

It's Public School Week, March 7-11, and special "open-house" programs are scheduled at all the elementary schools. A schedule of programs was printed in Friday's Brand. High School and the two junior highs have no open-house times, but you're invited to visit classes anytime through the week.

THE "COVER PAGE" of Section B in today's issue reminds us that the Miss Hereford Pageant is just around the corner. All the candidates for Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Hereford are presented on the feature page. The Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce do a great job in staging this annual event, and another packed auditorium is anticipated Saturday night!

EVIDENTLY, the Carter administration set up a trial balloon to test the wind Tuesday when it leaked information that President Carter might ask for a 25 cents a gallon federal tax on gasoline.

The president is to make a major address April 20th outlining his energy proposals to the nation.

Adding 25 cents more taxes per gallon (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

## Hospital Board Filing Deadline Falls Tuesday; Voting Nears

The final filing deadline concerning local election falls Tuesday, March 8 when any candidate for the Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors must file petitions with the board officials. Already the city and school candidates have been decided since the filing deadline fell last Wednesday for these two entities.

Petitions containing at least 50 names of qualified local voters must be obtained and filed for a person to be listed on the April 2 election ballots. Petition forms are available at the Deaf Smith General Hospital, where they must be returned. Names are then verified through the county tax assessor-collector.

So far, the only candidates are Dr. Gerald Payne, Dr. Hap Cavness, Ed Reinauer Jr. and Isaias Gamez. Cavness and Gamez are the only two incumbents. The three open positions are elected at-large with the top three vote getters winning seats on the board.

The city and school elections will be conducted on the place system with runoffs being held in places where a majority of the vote is not received.

Candidates for the school board are as

follows: place 4- David Hutchins (incumbent); place 6- Mack Tubb; and place 7- Mrs. Trini Gamez, David Pruitt, and Bill Walden.

Candidates for the City Commission are: place 1- Paul Abalos, (incumbent), and John Matthews; place 2- E. Earl Brookhart, Ed Coplen, and Eugene Barela, and mayor- Bartley Dowell and Emory Brownlow. Brownlow is the

incumbent in place 2 but filed for mayor instead.

Absentee voting in the elections is set from March 14-29. City voting will be held at the city clerk's office at city hall and the county and hospital board voting at the county clerk's office. School board absentee ballots are available at the school district tax office. Proper voter registration cards are needed.

## Conference Keynotes Efficiency

Local farmers will get a number of tips on more efficient use of irrigation during the High Plains Irrigation Conference to be held at the Bull Barn Thursday.

THE CONFERENCE will get underway with registration beginning at 9:15 a.m., and is scheduled to conclude at 3 p.m.

Irrigation specialists and local spokesmen will be included among speakers for the conference, which is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Water Association, Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Economic Program.

Bill Marquis, an association with Witherspoon, Aikin, & Langley law firm of Hereford will get the conference underway with a presentation on the price and availability of natural gas for irrigation.

With natural gas costs at a critical level for local producers at this time, the presentation by Marquis should be of particular interest.

A COST COMPARISON of fuels for irrigation will be given by Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer with the TAES at College Station.

Power management with electricity will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. LaVerne Stetson, agricultural engineer with the USDA, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Concluding the morning session, which will be moderated by Juston McBride, county Extension agent, will be tips for top engine performance, presented by Les Schumacher, field service manager with Cummins Rio Grande, El Paso.

A luncheon will be served at the Bull Barn courtesy of the Deaf Smith County Water Association.

MODERATOR FOR the afternoon session will be Leon New, area agricultural engineer with the TAES in Lubbock.

## Low Brazil Coffee Harvest To Force Prices Higher

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - More bad news for coffee lovers who thought things couldn't get worse.

Brazil says its 1976-1977 coffee harvest will be a fraction of the average yield in the days before coffee prices soared.

The reason, the Brazilian Coffee Institute (IBC) said Friday, is that the crop has still not recovered from the 1975 frost that destroyed 70 per cent of the country's coffee trees and drove up world coffee prices.

An IBC spokesman said it will take four years for trees planted after the frost to reach maturity, so the country's coffee production will not return to normal until the 1978-1979 harvest.

The spokesman said this year's harvest is estimated at 6 million sacks, down 400,000 from its own previous estimates and far below the pre-1975 annual average of 21 million sacks. Each sack contains 132 pounds.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated the crop would be more than 9 million sacks.

The IBC said it has 7.1 million sacks of coffee in stock and private producers have an additional 10.4 million sacks.

Last year Brazil exported 15.6 million sacks, most from IBC stocks. This year it plans to export 12 million sacks for a record income of \$4 billion, thanks to the high prices - about \$3 a pound in the United States - caused by the scarcity.

## update sunday

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Society.....Section B  
Farm.....Pages 1-5C  
Outdoors.....Pages 6,7,10C  
Editorial.....Page 10A  
Classified.....Pages 8,9C

### Riots Spread In Rome

ROME (AP) - Thousands of leftists, angered by a police ban on a protest march, rampaged through downtown Rome Saturday setting cars on fire, smashing hotel and shop windows, and exchanging gunfire with police.

Police said dozens of persons were injured and at least two policemen were wounded by gunshots during the three hours of hit-and-run clashes that left sectors of downtown Rome looking like a battleground.

An estimated 10,000 students were involved in the fighting.

### Rescuers Try Saving Miner

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) - Rescuers reached the tiny underground chamber Saturday night where a coal miner had been trapped for more than four days, a state official said.

Rescuers said it would take 1 1/2 hours to bring miner Ronald Adley out of the mine deep inside a 400-foot mountain where nine other men were trapped by flood waters at midday Tuesday.

So far, two bodies have been found. The fate of seven other miners is still unknown.

### New York Near Bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) - New York City is just a week away from its latest bankruptcy deadline and city banks have offered to help. But city officials say absolutely "no," that the banks' plan would end the city's political sovereignty.

In exchange for marketing new city securities and postponing payment on bonds they now hold, the banks proposed nine sets of controls on city budgeting, spending and borrowing.

The one that most rankled the city would establish a state-appointed "review board" with power to approve or change future city budgets

### Local Meetings Scheduled

The Hereford School Board and City Commission plan meetings this week. The School Board meets at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the central school administration building and the City Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the second floor of city hall.

The city is to consider items mostly connected with the upcoming election April 2 and the school trustees will consider a routine agenda including textbook adoptions and adoption of the 1977-78 school calendar.

It is the regularly scheduled meeting for each body.

### weather

West Texas: Snow flurries central and south Sunday otherwise partly cloudy. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday night becoming sunny and warmer Monday. Highest Sunday 48 north to 62 southwest. Lowest Sunday night 25 to 30 except upper teens mountains. Highest Monday 60 to 70.



# Status Of Bills Revealed

from page 1

of gasoline is a typical example of the usual way the federal government moves to solve problems.

The move would not add one thin dime to bringing on stream additional sources of fuel but would serve a double purpose in cutting down on consumption, and conveniently pouring billions more into the federal coffers.

An additional 25 cents per gallon might just be enough to take care of those 37 per cent raises our Congressmen forced upon themselves two weeks ago.

THE DOC applied a stethoscope to the chest of the little boy. He explained that he was going to listen to his heart.

"But mine is where I sit down," the youngster protested.

"Whatever gave you that idea?" the doctor asked.

"Well," the boy replied, "whenever I do something good, Grandma puts me there and says, 'Bless your little heart'."

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the seventh week of the 65th Legislature:

SB34 - No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding. Passed Senate.

SB39 - Adult probation system. Passed Senate.

SB54 - Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies. Passed Senate.

SB87 - Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate.

SB91 - Establish school-community guidance centers. Passed Senate.

SB217 - Prohibit child-selling. Passed Senate. House committee approved.

SB330 - Creation of 23 new district courts. Passed both houses. Signed by governor.

SB333 - Optional increase of local hotel tax. Passed Senate. House committee approved.

SB400 - Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.

SB459 - Lump sum sick leave payments for firemen and police. Passed Senate.

SJR2 - Legalization of bingo and raffles. Passed Senate.

SJR13 - Authorize \$200 million more in veterans land bonds. Passed Senate.

SJR15 - Holdover authority of gubernatorial appointees. Passed Senate.

SJR18 - Enlarging Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Passed Senate.

HB1 - Repeal sales tax on utilities. Passed House.

HB3 - Highway financing. Passed House.

HB22 - Valuation of farm land by productivity. Passed House.

HB34 - County regulation of massage parlors. Tentatively approved by House.

HB125 - Non-resident fishing licenses. Passed House.

HB282 - Family medical practice training. Passed House.



## His act is dynamite

# Barnstormer bombs in Booneville

By Tom Tiede

BOONEVILLE, N.Y. - (NEA) - Very often Wes Rankin can't sleep the night before he goes to work. And small wonder Rankin earns his living by nearly dying; his job is to climb into a wooden box, detonate two stacks of dynamite, and blow himself up.

Honest Rankin is a daredevil in the commercial stunt man trade. He travels the festival, state fair and demolition derby circuit. For \$250 a performance he will take two 10-inch explosives into an eight foot "coffin," put them 18 inches from his head and go boom.

Fortunately, Rankin survives every time. He says the alternative would put an awful crump in the future of his act. He seldom emerges unscathed, however; he is knocked unconscious by concussion, and usually is lifted several feet by gathering air, and yet the only time it actually hurts is when he lands wrong on the way down.

There is a phrase for this kind of employment: Minor League Evel Knievelism. While the Evel brought fame to the stunt business, and fortune to himself, the industry in general is something less lofty. Rankin is one of perhaps 300 stunt men who thrill audiences without benefit of live network TV or the ac-



JIM "CRASH" MOREAU (right) and his partner, Wes Rankin, are two traveling stars of minor league Evel Knievelism. They are currently perfecting a stunt whereby Rankin will lie on a bed of nails while Moreau drives a car directly over his body.

# University Study Program Seeks To Keep Basque Culture Alive

By PAUL FINCH  
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A Basque culture boom is under way in some cities of Nevada, California and Idaho, carefully recorded and encouraged by a special department at the University of Nevada.

Students learn that a Basque, Captain Elcano, was the first man to circumnavigate the globe, taking over when Magellan was killed.

Or that St. Francis Xavier, the famous Jesuit missionary, was a Basque.

Or that the first governor of Tennessee, John Sevier, was a Basque.

Or that Los Angeles had a Basque sheriff in the 1930s, Warren Buscaius.

Or that Columbus sailed in Basque-built ships with a mostly Basque crew.

Or that some of the best gardeners in San Francisco are Basques who took over the business when Japanese were

quarantined in World War II.

William A. Douglas is head of the Basque Studies Program at the University of Nevada. He presides over one of the most comprehensive Basque libraries outside the Pyrenees mountains of Spain and France, their homeland. The faculty teaches the jawbreaking Basque language and sponsors summer trips to the Basque provinces for graduate and undergraduate scholars of Basque culture.

"Basques first came to the American West to be sheepherders during the California Gold Rush," says Douglas.

"They like to be their own boss. They are competitive people. Many took their pay in ewes to start up their own herds and ranches."

While the Basque sheepherder was once as common as

a Texas cowboy, the average herder of today is from Peru or Mexico, whose emigrants are more likely to tolerate the basque pay and solitude.

The Basques of France and Spain today can make more money at home working in factories, says Douglas. They are even increasingly abandoning their farms and villages in the provinces.

A high profile exception in America are the jai alai players at the pari-mutuel gambling centers in Connecticut, Florida and Nevada. The game originated in the small villages of the Basque country and Basques remain the best players in the world. Usually the players return home with their savings.

But we estimate there are from 50,000 to 100,000 Americans of Basque descent in the Western United States.

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A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS DOG

STAR

## High Winds Prevail

By The Associated Press

Howling winds gusted across sections of Southwest Texas early Saturday, with winds clocked as high as 50 m.p.h. in the Guadalupe Pass area.

Winds were generally 15-20 m.p.h. over a wide area of West and Southwest Texas, but gusts were as high as 30 m.p.h. at Wink, Midland and Sanderson.

Elsewhere around the state, skies were generally cloudy and temperatures cool. Early morning temperature readings ranged from a chilly 17 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 61 at

Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some other early morning readings included 24 at Amarillo, 31 at Wichita Falls, 39 at Sherman, 39 at Monahans, 41 at Alice, 47 at Houston, 44 at Del Rio, 39 at San Angelo, 37 at El Paso and 34 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for the cloudiness to remain over most of the state today with a few showers possible in Southwest Texas. Highs were expected to range from the 40s in Northwest Texas to the 70s in the Valley.

NOW YOU see him, now you don't. This is a shot of the exploding coffin. The daredevil himself is obscured by the smoke puff on the ground.

# Briscoe Predicts Large Fund Surplus

AUSTIN (AP) Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday that legislators will still have a \$93.6 million surplus if they enact all of his spending and tax relief proposals.

Several legislators have contended that there isn't enough money to enact Briscoe's proposals to increase public school and highway funding, hike benefits for retired teachers and repeal the sales tax on utility bills.

Briscoe's estimates include the funding of all state

operations for the next two years, an additional \$825 million for highways and \$893 million to raise the state financing of the Foundation School Program to 90 per cent.

The estimated, released without comment in response to a question in Thursday's news conference, are based on Comptroller Bob Bullock's November figures, the governor said.

Briscoe's estimates also include a \$104.5 million increase in retired teacher benefits,

about half that being sought by the Texas State Teachers Association.

The repeal of the state's four per cent sales tax on utility bills, which has already passed the House, would cost the state \$210 million.

Briscoe's estimated total of \$1.7 billion doesn't include any money for teacher pay raises, for which the TSTA is also pressing, and the more than \$50 million provided for in a new adult probation bill that has passed the Senate.

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## HEREFORD BRAND

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## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Aurora Borealis is the (a) subject of a Verdi opera (b) "Northern Lights" display in the northern hemisphere skies (c) 1973 all-around champion dog of the Westminster Kennel Club
2. What Canadian province is known as "The Wharf of North America"?
3. The food with the lowest caloric content is a cup of (a) popped popcorn (b) skim milk (c) tomato juice (d) raw strawberries.

ANSWERS:  
1. (b) 2. Nova Scotia 3. (a) 25

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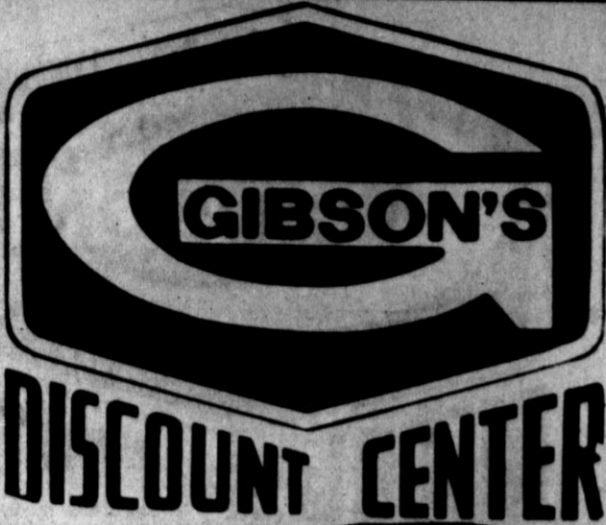
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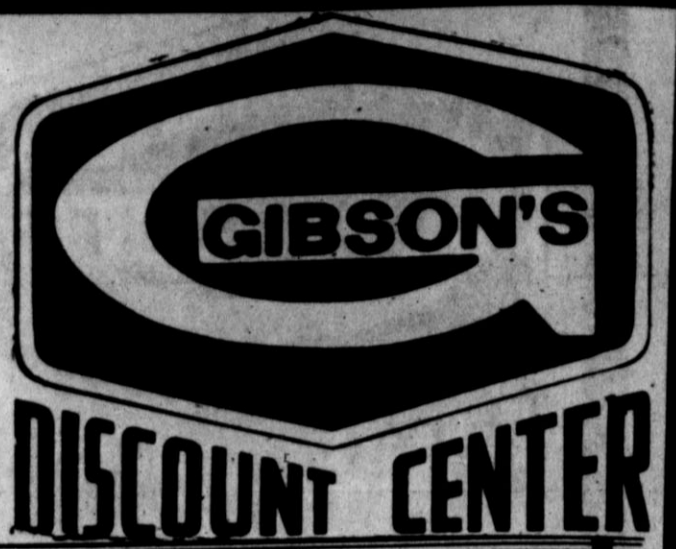
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**COMMENTARY**

Don Oakley

**One-sided free flow of news**

By Don Oakley

"This nation is facing a crisis in international communications perhaps more serious than anything we have seen since the Second World War."

This is the warning of Sig Mickelson, director of Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty.

Those who believe in the free flow of information across national borders are being challenged by a formidable alliance of the Soviets and the Third World Countries, he says — an alliance that threatens to make freedom of the press "an endangered species."

Working through UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), the Soviets and their allies are trying to develop governmentally controlled news agencies, described as "nonaligned" news pools. With UNESCO support, a number of developing countries are discussing the formation of new regional wire services in which national governments would decide what goes on the wire.

Mickelson also charges that the Soviet Union has launched an intensive multipronged attack aimed at Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty which will reach a critical point in mid-June at the "post-Helsinki" Conference in Belgrade. A key provision of the Helsinki Agreement was the promotion of a freer international flow of news.

Before the agreement, Radio Liberty broadcasts to the Soviet Union were jammed, he says. Since the agreement, they have continued to be heavily jammed. Meanwhile, Soviet transmitters are beaming 10 hours daily of shortwave broadcasts to us in English, and none of this is jammed.

It is hard to visualize a world in which unseen walls would surround each country, says Mickelson, walls that would block, filter or distort the flow of news and information.

That world is not yet a complete reality, but the chilling prospects are far closer than most of us are aware, he says.

**As Alaska goes . . . ?**

Nearly 80 million votes were cast in the 1976 presidential election. Of these, the Libertarian Party, which was on the ballot in 30 states, received about 180,000, or slightly more than .002 per cent of the total.

The Libertarians couldn't be more pleased.

"The Libertarian Party has clearly established itself as the Number Three political party in the United States as a result of the electoral achievements of Roger MacBride and David Bergland," proclaims the party's newspaper in an analysis of the election. MacBride and Bergland were the presidential and vice presidential candidates of the party, whose platform calls for the virtual dismantling of the federal and state governments.

MacBride edged out Lester Maddox of the American Independent Party and easily outdistanced candidates from the Socialist Labor, Socialist Workers, Communist, Prohibition and other splinter parties.

To be sure, maverick candidate Eugene McCarthy received over 650,000 votes to place third in the presidential sweepstakes behind Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. But McCarthy has no permanent party organization that will remain a part of the national political scene.

The Libertarians further point out that MacBride received nearly six per cent of the popular vote in Alaska, or a total of 6,773 (as Alaska goes, so goes . . . ?), and in Arizona, Nevada, Ohio and several other states, the Libertarian candidates polled more votes than the difference between the two leading candidates.

"This," says the newspaper, "is an important step toward political legitimacy. It gives the Libertarian Party impact that all political observers and activists must consider."

Impact? Well, there certainly is something to be said for enthusiasm and for looking on the bright side of things.

**Energy ratings find a home**

By Don Oakley

Nine out of 10 prospective home buyers today ask about the heating and electricity costs of homes they are shown, according to a survey of 200 members of the National Association of Realtors.

At first sight, the only surprising thing about this is that the figure is not 10 out of 10.

But the survey, which was conducted for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. by Marsteller Research, also found that while almost every home buyer in every income range is greatly concerned about fuel and utility bills, surprisingly few ask about the specific energy-saving features a house might have.

What this means, says Owens-Corning vice president Guy O. Mabry, is that home buyers need to be taught how to evaluate a home's energy-saving potential and to ask questions that in the long run could save them substantial amounts of money.

For instance, questions about the kind of heating system, type of fuel needed, whether the house is equipped with double-pane or storm windows, etc.

Something that could greatly assist home buyers, especially buyers of new homes, is what Mabry calls an EPM (energy-per-month) rating for houses, much like the MPG (miles-per-gallon) rating of new cars.

This would be a figure arrived at by considering manufacturers' efficiency ratings for furnaces, cooling systems and appliances, fuel usage and costs, insulation and other factors.

With the price of fuel going nowhere but up, it is not improbable that we may see the day when even owners of older homes, who have no intention of selling, will be asking experts in to determine the EPM ratings of their houses and tell them how they can boost them.

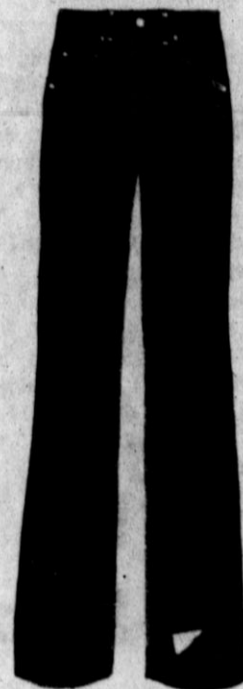
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Juniors' jean special.

Great looking jeans at a fabulous special buy price! Choose prewashed indigo dyed denim jeans, or polyester/cotton linen-look jeans in natural, blue or green. Sizes 5-15.

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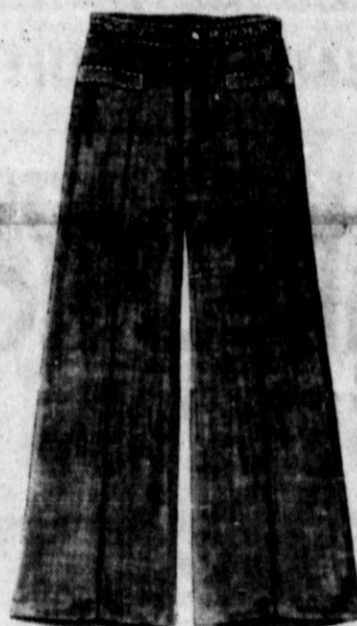


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Reg. 2.29. Little girls' puff sleeve top shirt of polyester/cotton. Ribbed neck/cuff. Lots of bright colors. S(3-4), M(5-6), L(6X).

**Sale 1.83**

Reg. \$5. Girls' tee shirts in two styles. V-neck with lace up front or scoop neck with crochet trim. Both polyester/cotton in S(7-8), M(10-12), L(14-16).

**Sale \$4**



Big and little boys' shirts. And great savings for moms.

Reg. \$2.49 Little boys' short sleeve shirt with contrast stitching is polyester/cotton broadcloth with one pocket. 3 to 7.

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Long sleeve style, reg. 2.99. Sale 2.39

**BIG BOY'S SHIRTS**  
Sizes 8 to 18  
Short Sleeves  
Reg. \$2.99

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Men's Slacks now 20% off.

Reg. \$14. The new JCPenney slacks of woven Dacron® polyester. Stretch Ban-Rol® waist. Sizes 28-42.

**Sale 11.20**

Reg. \$13. Patterned dress slacks of polyester double knit. With flare bottoms and wide belt loops. 30-42.

**Sale 10.40**

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The JCPenney Version for men, boys. 20% off.

Reg. 11.99. Super styling in rugged suede/nylon with sporty leather stripes. With ribbed rubber soles, foam cushioned arch support, foam backed tongue, vinyl padded topline. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 11.12. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6D.

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Reg. 3 for \$4. Elastic leg briefs of light-weight nylon tricot, with cotton crotch. In white, nude and colors. Sizes 34-40.

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### AUCTION

**Farm and Industrial Machinery**  
**Combines - Tractors - and Trucks**  
**Thursday, March 10, 1977 - 10:30 A.M.**  
 (Storm Date, March 17, 1977)  
**Tommy Carnahan and Others**  
 Hereford, Texas  
 Reason for Sale  
**Having Sold My Farms I Am Liquidating My Machinery At Public Auction**

**SALE SITE: Inside the City limit of Hereford on Highway 60 East, just North of Boots West, Western store. Watch for signs**

#### TRACTORS

4020 John Deere Diesel, Cab, serial no. 218367R  
 4010 John Deere Diesel, Turbo, cab, duals, dual hydraulics, Dual P.T.O., Serial No. 2147845  
 1256 IHC, Diesel, with duals, Serial No. 103505Y  
 420 John Deere Crawler, 3/4 yard front end loader, 50 hours since major on transmission, engine and under-carriage.

1965, 650 Ford, Butane  
 1966, 6570, M&M, Butane, Cab, good rubber  
 1961, M-Farmall, Gas, 3 point, single front-tire, new paint, excellent condition with original rubber.  
 W-9 IHC, butane, runs good  
 Case tractor, model CC  
 2 sets 15.5 x 38 snap-on duals for 4010 or 4020 John Deere

1 set 16.9 x 34 duals for 4020 John Deere  
 4020 John Deere Tractor Cab  
 Single front end for John Deere 720 or 730  
 Baker Fork Lift, 5000 lb. capacity, solid rubber tires, main wheel size 22x 9 x 16, High Life mast, model FMD-050, butane fuel, good condition

#### TRUCK AND TRAILERS

1975, 65 series, Chevrolet, 18' bed, twin hoist, 9:00 x 20 tires, 5 speed, 2 speed, 358 V-8 with 52" sides, 1700 miles  
 1973, 65 series Chevrolet, 18' bed, 40" sides, twin hoist, 9:00 x 20 tires, 5 speed, 2 speed, 358 V-8, 87,500 miles  
 1964, 5-180, IHC, Tulsa Winch and gin poles  
 1956 Dodge, 2 ton, 18' bed, Hydraulic hoist, V-8, 4 speed 2 speed 6:25 x 20 rubber  
 Chevrolet winch truck, 1962, 2 ton, Braden winch and 4 poles  
 10' x 20' single axle drive up implement trailer, 8'25 x 20 rubber  
 Jeep Pickup, 1964, 2 wheel drive  
 Utility tool box bed on two wheel trailer  
 9:00 x 20 duals on a straight axle  
 11' x 8' Implement truck bed with drive up ramps  
 Pickup lift gate, electric hydraulic, 1000 capacity (new)

#### COMBINES AND HARVEST EQUIPMENT

985 New Holland, Hydrostatic Drive, 19 ft. header, cab, 300 Ford Engine, Gas, (field ready)  
 924 N. 4 row, 40" corn header  
 Houston, 60A, Stack Hand with Flail pickup  
 1969 model, Gehl, Self-propelled ensilage cutter gas  
 New Holland Haybaler, Model 278 Hayliner, hydraulic press, PTO, 1180 lbs.  
 New Holland Haybine, Model 485, 12' PTO, swather, conditioner  
 New Holland Rollbar, Model 258, Hayrake  
 Graves Hayloader.  
 38 bones, New Holland Twine  
 2 row Oliver, PTO, Cotton stripper  
 14" Hume, Pick-Up reel

#### FARM EQUIPMENT

20" Athens offset disc, like new  
 18" Krause offset disc, 22" disks  
 12 shank triple bar, 3 point, Anhydrous applicator  
 11 shank 20' triple bar rollovers chisel plow, double gauge wheels and 3 point  
 26" 4 row, Hamby, double bar PTO Rod-weeder  
 5 row, PTO, Rod-weeder  
 2-9 row Lulliston rolling cultivators  
 2-6 row rolling bed shapers  
 13 shank, 3 point, box beam chisel plow  
 4 row Lulliston, cultivator  
 John Deere, O.R.A. 1610, Grain drill  
 John Deere, DR168, Grain Drill  
 1610 Oliver Grain drill  
 12-IHC, 185, Flex-Planters  
 4-John Deere Lister Planters  
 3 bottom, 18" Oliver spinner plow  
 3 bottom, 14" John Deere Spinner plow  
 3 bottom, 14" Ford Spinner plow  
 3 bottom, 16" IHC Spinner plow, packer for 3 bottom spinner plow  
 4 bottom, 16" IHC Spinner plow  
 5 Disc Breaking Plow, Massey Harris  
 IHC, Drag Type, 2 bottom-16", spinner plow  
 15" Krause Tandem disc  
 14" Harvester Tandem disc  
 12" Sheaffer, Offset Disc  
 10" One Way with back up disc  
 14" Krause Tandem Disc  
 12" Krause Tandem disc, penetrator  
 6 row, John Deere, bed shaper  
 6 row, M&M Rotor Hoe  
 1 Shank Hoops  
 12" Steel box float with gauge wheels  
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 3 point, 6' blade  
 3 point 8' Mohawk blade  
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 4 row knife-sled  
 2-8 row Ferris-Wilkins shredders, 3 point  
 5 row drag-type shredder  
 4 row drag-type shredder  
 5 ft., Johnson, 3 point, shredder  
 2 row, IHC, shredder  
 3 point, PTO, Post-Hole Digger  
 4 row, 3 point, Rotary-Hoe  
 3 point, 2/3 yard, scraper  
 250 gal. Field sprayer  
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 Model R-30 Hammer Arc Welder  
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 Howe Platform Scales, 500 lb. capacity  
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 Approximately 5 miles of barb wire  
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 Motorcycle, Honda, 1972, Model 350  
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## Netters Split With Bulldogs

Hereford High School's boys tennis team captured its first district win of the season Thursday with a 5-4 victory over Plainview in a match rescheduled from last week due to dust.

Rick Mendiaz, Ralph Vargas, and Kevin Downing all claimed singles victories for the Herd, while Steve Hoover and Kevin Lewis captured one doubles match and Downing paired with Bill Bayne to win another.

Plainview's Stacy Foster claimed a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Hoover in the number one singles match to give the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead, but Mendiaz and Vargas claimed back to back wins to put the Herd on top.

The Bulldogs took two more singles matches, but Downing came through with a win to knot the series at 3-3.

Foster and Joe Barnes downed Mendiaz-Vargas 6-4, 6-3 in the first doubles match, and Hoover-Lewis came on strong in a 6-3, 6-1 win over Rock Landry and David Vargas.

The third doubles match went three sets before Bayne and Downing finally defeated Mike Brewer and Jim Hansard 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

The 5-4 victory gives the Herd a 1-3 record in the first half.

In girls' action Thursday Plainview took an 8-1 win over Hereford, with Polly Robinson claiming the sole Herd victory with a 6-3, 2-2 default win over Angela Thomas.

The Hereford girls finished 0-4 in the first half.

**Hereford Boys 5, Plainview 4 SINGLES—** Stacy Foster, PHS, def. Steve Hoover 6-1, 6-0; Ricky Mendiaz HHS, def. Rock Landry 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Ralph Vargas, HHS, def. Keith Jordan 4-6, 6-3, 3-2 default; David Vargas, PHS, def. Kevin Lewis 6-4-6-3, Mike Brewer, PHS, def. Billy Bayne 6-3, 6-0; Kevin Downing, HHS, def. Jim Hansard 6-2, 6-4. **DOUBLES—** Foster-Joe Barnes, PHS, def. Mendiaz-Vargas 6-4, 6-3; Hoover-Lewis, HHS, def. Landry-Vargas 6-3, 6-1; Bayne-Downing, PHS, def. Brewer and Hansard 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

**Plainview Girls 8, Hereford 1 SINGLES—** Teresa Landry, PHS, def. Karen Grimley 6-3, 6-3; Sharon Landry, PHS, def. Kelly Scott 6-0, 6-2; Holly Jordan, PHS, def. Joni Wells 6-3, 7-6; Rhonda Sylvester, PHS, def. Kaye Inman 6-4, 6-1; Polly Robinson, HHS, def. Angela Thomas 6-3, 2-2 default; Tracy Nobles, PHS, def. Melinda Tatum 6-1, 6-1. **DOUBLES—** Landry-Landry, PHS, def. Scott-Webb 6-0, 6-2; Jordan-Mary Mock, PHS, def. Grimley-Inman 6-1, 6-0; Sylvester-Nobles PHS, defeated Robinson-Tatum 6-2, 6-2.

## Arkansas Claims Title With Victory Over Cougs

**HOUSTON (AP) -** Arkansas' seventh-ranked Razorbacks charged into the NCAA playoffs Saturday night behind the brilliant second-half shooting of Ron Brewer to capture the second annual Southwest Conference postseason basketball tournament with a 80-74 victory over the inspired Houston Cougars.

Brewer scored 29 points, including 19 in the second half as the Razorbacks overcame a 38-37 deficit at intermission.

Arkansas, the regular season SWC champion with a 16-0 record, will represent the conference at the Midwest pre-regional tournament at Norman, Okla., next Saturday with a 26-1 overall record.

The Razorbacks hit their first eight shots from the field and shot an incredible 68 per cent early in the game but the Cougars, now 26-7 for the season, refused to fold before the sellout throng of 15,262 in the Summit.

Houston overcame a 13-point deficit to grab the halftime edge.

The classy Brewer took over in the torrid second half that saw the lead change hands 10 times.

Brewer made Arkansas' first bucket of the second half after almost five minutes had elapsed. He then unreeled two more baskets and the Razorbacks stormed to a 71-60 lead and then went into their controlled offense.

Houston scored baskets off three steals, but field goals by Brewer at 2:24 and 1:18 put the Cougars away.

Sidney Moncreif scored 22 points and Marvin Delph netted 18 for the Razorbacks.

The tenacious Arkansas man-for-man defense took its tolls on Houston's scoring machine, Otis Birdsong.

Birdsong, who has been averaging 30 points per game, hit only 21.

Charles Thompson was the top threat for Houston, which finished second in the regular-season SWC race, with 23 points.

Brewer was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

## Connors Wears Out Nastase For Win

**SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) -** Jimmy Connors, aggressive and determined, successfully defended his Heavyweight Championship of Tennis title Saturday by downing a weary Ilie Nastase 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Connors, who has won all four matches in the "Heavy-weight" series, collected \$250,000 for his efforts.

Connors, apparently not bothered by a knee injury suffered in Toronto two weeks ago, got stronger as the match progressed under sunny skies with temperatures in the 80s and wind gusts at times up to 20 to 30 miles per hour.

By winning, Connors managed some revenge against a player who had beaten him four of the last five times they had met. Nastase held a 14-6 edge over Connors lifetime.

Connors first won the "Heavyweight" title against Rod Laver of Australia. He successfully defended it against Australian John Newcombe and Spain's Manuel Orantes.

More than 3,000 fans watched the match played at the Cerromar Beach Hotel, about 25 miles west of San Juan. The contest was also seen live in the United States on CBS TV.

## Herd Golfers Finish Fifth

George Yocum fired a 77 Friday to lead the Hereford Whiteface golf team to a fifth place finish at the first of six district 4-4A matches in Lubbock.

The Herd as a team totaled 328 to place behind Plainview (300), Lubbock (303), Monterey (311), and the Monterey "B" (313).

The Hereford "B" team finished ninth with a 353 total.

Behind Yocum's 77 the Herd varsity had Doug Walterscheid in at 81, Tommy Weaver at 83, James McDowell at 87, and Mike Kitchen at 88.

The league's second district match will be held at Plainview next Friday at the Plainview Country Club.

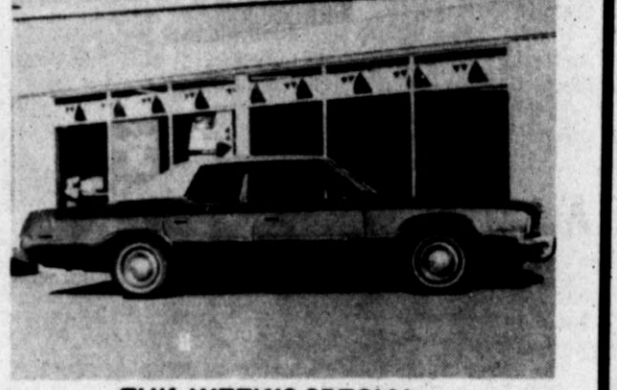
**TEAM TOTALS**  
 Plainview 300, Lubbock 303, Monterey 311, Monterey B 313, Hereford, 328, Coronado B 333, Plainview B 340, Coronado 347, Hereford B 353, Lubbock B 391.

**HEREFORD—** George Yocum 77, Doug Walterscheid 81, Tommy Weaver 83, James McDowell 87, Kelly Kitchens 88.

**HEREFORD B—** James Lyles 83, Mike Hill, 87, Tony Albracht 89, Miles Goforth 94, Richard Brandon 94.

**INDIVIDUALS—** Greg Pagett 88, Keith Pagett, 92, Don Shaw 79.

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

**1976 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY**  
 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, factory air conditioning, local one owner car, very low mileage. NADA Book price is \$4880. We'll let it go this week for only **\$4185.00**

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 6-passenger wagon with four-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, one owner unit, very good rubber, dark blue color.

1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP  
 V-8, automatic air conditioning, radial tires, chrome wheels, LW bed, local owner.

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 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, very low mileage.

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 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes dual rear wheels, flat bed. Priced so you can but it this week. Come in and make an offer.

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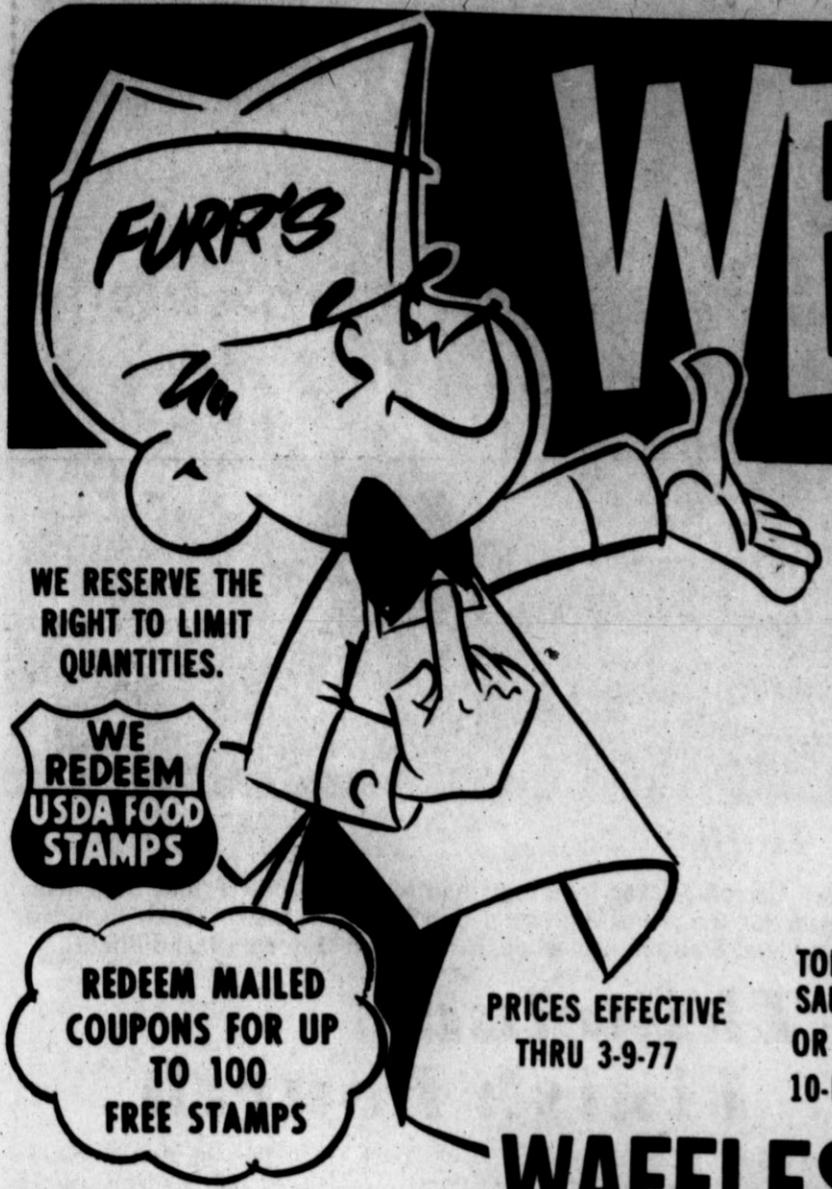
Only TEMIK provides dual action control of nematodes plus insects. Applied into moist soil, the active TEMIK aldicarb is released into the soil. It is then readily absorbed by the roots of the seedling and moves rapidly to all parts of the growing plant. You get both contact and systemic control of nematodes, plus insects.

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T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.69**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.49**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, PINBONE CUT, LB. **89¢**

SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE, ARM, LB. **89¢**

STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN, BONELESS LEAN CUBES, LB. **\$1.09**

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# Herd Drops Pair At Pampa Tourney

The Dumas Demons topped Canyon 13-10 to win the Pampa Invitational Baseball Tournament Friday. The Hereford Whitefaces placed fourth in the meet after two straight setbacks.

Eventual winner Dumas handed the Herd a 4-2 loss in the opening round as the 'Faces struggled to a two-hit showing.

The Demons took a 2-0 lead in the first, and led 2-1 after four innings before pushing across two more tallies in the fifth.

The Herd scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Mitchell Guinn took the loss for Hereford in his first stint of the year.

In the third-place game host Pampa took a 7-2 win over the Whitefaces, scoring four runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh to erase a 2-0 Herd lead.

The 'Faces tallied twice in the

first inning, and looked solid until the disaster in the last two frames.

Chris Hill absorbed the loss for Hereford to even his season mark at 1-1. Hereford is now 1-2 on the season after opening the year with an 8-2 win over Borger last Tuesday.

The next action for the baseballers comes next Thursday, when they travel to Amarillo to take on Caprock.

Dumas 200 020 0-4 6 0  
Hereford 000 110 0-2 2 1  
Watson and Seson. Guinn and Hennington. WP-Watson LP-Guinn.

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Vancouver, British Columbia, is Canada's major Pacific Coast port.

# Bob Nigh Congratulations Are In Line



Congratulations are in order for coach Barry Arrwine, who guided the Herd to a district crown this season and was named Coach of the Year recently for his efforts.

As has been said many times we don't think there has been a bunch to play as fully to its potential as this year's edition did.

The team created a lot of excitement in town this year after people finally realized just how good they were, and it had to give the sport of basketball a shot in the arm.

We hope the spring sports will be followed by local

residents as closely. What better way is there to spend a lazy spring afternoon than watching local teams do their thing whether it be baseball, track, tennis, or golf?

Hereford Coach Carroll Tucker had a busy afternoon Friday as he acted as starter for the junior high girls practice track meet, which was held at Whiteface Field.

Ten teams from Stanton, La Plata, Muleshoe, Dumas, and Friona were on hand, and spirits were running high even though no awards were handed out.

During a quick visit it looked like the La Plata girls were on top in the relay races, while the Stanton girls were unstoppable in the quarter, and the Dumas girls ran away with the hurdles races.

The boys get their chance next Friday as a practice meet for them will be held. The same five schools will be represented.

Lubbock High baseball coach Vince Buffamonte has been ordered to step down for at least a year by his doctor due to heart problems.

The third-year mentor had seen his team play only once this season, a 5-2 loss to Amarillo High last Tuesday, and he suffered mild chest pains during the contest.

Buffamonte directed the Westerners to a quarterfinal berth last season where they lost to eventual state champ Duncanville. Lubbock was 31-9-1 last season.

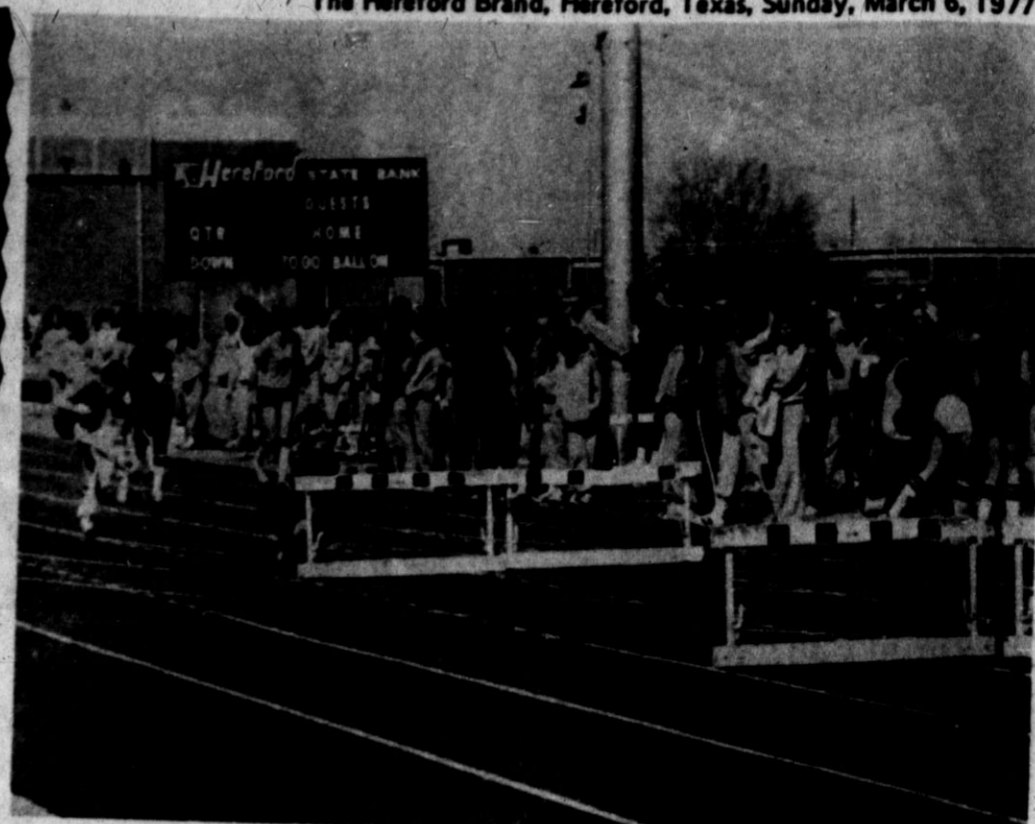
Assistant coach Mike Plumlee has been designated to lead the team the rest of the season.

The West Texas-Wichita State basketball game seen on local television Friday night was an important one to the Buff athletic program.

The 79-68 Buff win was especially impressive in the knowledge that WT had nothing to gain by winning the Valley tourney since their season ended Saturday night regardless of outcome.

The television exposure could turn out to be a shot in the arm for the overall program, too. The Buffs exhibited an all-around type of basketball with a run-and-gun attack in the first half and the deliberate slow down style in the late going.

Any possible recruit would have had to have been impressed with the way coach Ron Ekker directed the club.



## Directing Traffic

Hereford coach Carroll Tucker [pointing] had his hands full Friday afternoon acting as starter for the junior high girls practice track meet, which included teams from La Plata, Stanton, Muleshoe, Friona, and Dumas. [Brand Photo].

# Fem Thinclads Finish Fourth

The Hereford High School girls track team finished fourth

at the Top of Texas Girls' Track Meet held in Pampa Friday.

Amarillo High emerged the team winner with 177 points due to strong relay teams, while Tascosa finished second with 162 points.

Host Pampa edged Hereford for third with an 88 total to the Whiteface girls' 48.

Suzanne Duval posted the best by a Herd individual with a second place performance in the shot put. Duval had a distance of 32-83/4 to finish behind Tascosa's Debra Rogers, who had a 37-103/4.

Other individuals placing for Hereford included Tawana Moton, third in the 100 (12.05).

and fifth in the 80 Hurdles (12.2); Judy Birdwell, third in the 440 (1:05.1); and Velma Arroyos, fifth in the 880 (2:39.3).

The Hereford 440 relay team finished fourth with a 53.4 clocking, while the 880 relay team matched that finish with a time of 1:55.9, and the mile relay squad took a fourth with a 4:31.3.

About 12 new and 20 used cars were purchased per 100 households in 1974 says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. After trade-in, new cars sold for an average price of \$3,805 and used cars for \$1,284.

# SPORTS

**GULFSTREAM HAS 44 DATES**  
HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Gulfstream Park is expected to attract many of thoroughbred racing's affluent stables to its 44-day meeting at the Hallandale course. The meeting ends March 7 with the running of the \$150,000 Florida Derby, a test of one mile and one-eighth in which a number of Kentucky Derby hopefuls are eligible.

The two other rich tests at the seaside track are the \$125,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap Feb. 26 and the \$125,000 Pan American Handicap on March 5. The latter race will be run over the mile-and-a-half route on the turf.

**ARMY ACE ON ICE**  
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — It may be a long time before anyone equals the point-making ability of Dave Rost, a Buffalo, N.Y., native who centers Army's hockey team. On Dec. 17, Rost scored three goals and had six assists in an 11 to 2 victory over Bryant. The spurge enabled Rost to run his career mark to 269 points on 80 goals and 189 assists.

George Clark set the scoring mark of 269 points two years ago. Rost plays on an "all-Buffalo Line," with his brother Tommy and Dan Murrett at the wings.

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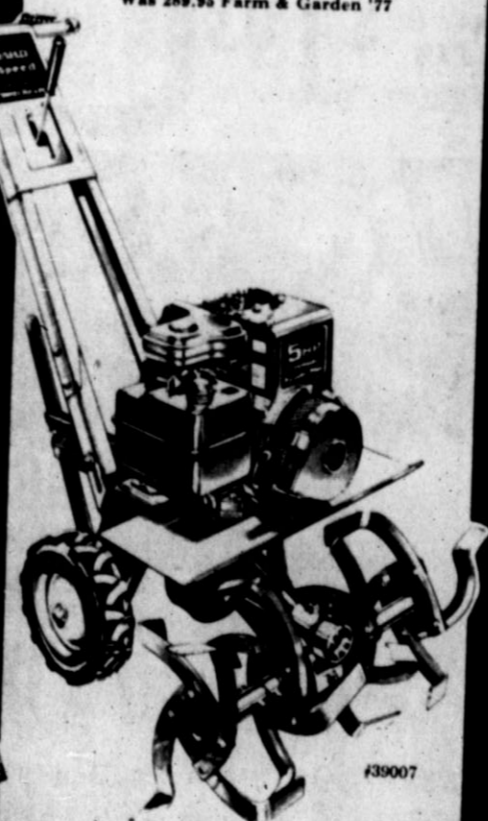
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# Austrian Wins Grand Prix After 2 Die In Crash

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -** Austrian Niki Lauda, who carries the scars of a near-fatal crash last year, scored a spectacular victory in Saturday's South African Grand Prix, a triumph marred by the flaming death of Welsh driver Tom Pryce and a track official.

Lauda! the crowd chanted before the winner appeared on the victory rostrum. But Lauda, severely burned last year in a wrenching crash in Germany, was on the verge of tears and said nothing.

The sequence of events that killed Pryce and Kyalami Circuit marshal Jansen Van Vuuren

began when the Shadow being driven by Renzo Zorzi of Italy caught fire. Zorzi brought the car to a stop on the edge of the track and jumped to safety.

With the track apparently free of oncoming cars, Van Vuuren and another marshal left their trackside post and headed toward the burning car. Pryce's Shadow DN8 suddenly shot into

sight and slammed into Van Vuuren, killing him instantly.

The 27-year-old Welsh driver lost control of his car, which careened at full throttle through the main straightaway, glanced off the Liger Matra of France's Jacques Laffite, crashed into an embankment and exploded.

Pryce was dead when fire marshals cut him out of the wreck. Pryce's 22-year-old widow, Nella, whom he married in 1975, was under heavy sedation in a local hotel. Laffite apparently escaped serious injury.

It was just three years ago at this track that a flaming crash took the life of American grand prix driver Peter Revson.

Lauda, 28, a former grand prix champion, dominated the race in his flame-red Ferrari 312R2 from the sixth lap, when he took the lead from Britain's James Hunt, the reigning champion. Lauda's winning time of 1 hour 42 minutes 21.6 seconds for the 78-lap, 198-mile race was a scant 3.2 seconds slower than his year-old track record. His average speed was 116.33 miles an hour.

South African Jody Scheckter, in his Wolf Ford WR1, trailed Lauda around the track, nosing within half a second at one point. But in the end, Scheckter was second by 5.2 seconds. Nevertheless, with 15 points, Scheckter is now the leader in the 1977 world drivers championship standings after three races. Lauda and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina are second with 13 apiece.

# Borger Downed In Basketball Finals

**By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer**  
AUSTIN (AP) - Gary Lewis and Sedrick Younger flipped in 22 points each and raked 24 rebounds to lead Daingerfield, the top-ranked team in class 3A, to a 72-68 victory over No. 2 Borger in the state schoolboy basketball finals Saturday.

Daingerfield won its first state basketball championship by refusing to crack under Borger's 56.4 shooting percentage. Lewis, a 6-6 senior, hit a swisher from the left side, giving the North East Texans a 25-24 lead which they never lost although Borger slashed the margin to 55-52 at the end of three quarters.

Lewis then tossed in another goal and Cary Bardwell, a 5-9 junior who directs the Daingerfield offense, lofted in a set shot to put the game out of reach.

Borger, a Panhandle team seeking its first title, never got closer than the final four point difference.

This is Borger's fourth trip to the tournament and the second time it has been runnerup. Mike Jackson scored 24 points for Borger, including nine of 10 from the field, and Ricky Dickson 20, but neither was as effective in the second

half as Daingerfield cutoff the inside shots. Younger, a 6-2 junior, was held to four points in the second half, but Lewis and others took up the slack.

It was Daingerfield's 18th consecutive victory and raised its record to 29-3. The loss broke Borger's 20-game winning streak, and the Bulldogs finished the season with a 28-5 mark.

# Rockets Triumph At Home

**HOUSTON (AP) -** Rudy Tomjanovich scored 26 points and Moses Malone added 22 as the Houston Rockets cruised to a 119-106 National Basketball Association victory over Milwaukee Saturday.

Malone also pulled down 20 rebounds as the Rockets toyed with the Bucks under the boards, pulling down 63 team rebounds to Milwaukee's 45.

Houston put six players into double figures, including 19 by little Calvin Murphy and 16 by John Lucas.

The Rockets hustled to a 14-point lead at the half, 67-53. Milwaukee pulled to within six early in the final period, but quick baskets by Tomjanovich and Malone allowed Houston to win going away.

Bob Dandridge paced the Milwaukee effort with 18 points and Brian Winters chipped in with 17.

Buck center Swen Nater had 18 rebounds.

The victory pulled Houston to within a game and a half of Central Division leader Washington, which lost last night. Houston is now 35-26 on the season. Milwaukee slipped to 21-45.

# Michigan Wins Big Ten Title

**WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) -** Michigan center Phil Hubbard scored 31 points and guard Dave Baxter, playing for injured Rickey Green, added 20 Saturday as the third-ranked Wolverines won the Big Ten basketball title by beating Purdue 84-79.

The victory was the Wolverines' first outright Big Ten cage championship in 11 years. They also won the 1976 Big Ten football championship.

The Wolverines, runnerup to Indiana in last year's NCAA tournament, begins first-round tourney play March 13 at the Hoosiers' Assembly Hall in Bloomington.

The Wolverines led by just two points at halftime. After Purdue tied the game at 42, however, the Wolverines took the lead for good and widened it to as many as 10 points.

Michigan finished 16-2 in the conference and 23-3 overall with one game left to play.

**1979 SENIOR IS SET**  
**FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) -** The United States Golf Association has scheduled the 1979 Senior amateur championship for the Chicago Golf Club in Wheaton, Ill. The dates will be Sept. 17 through 22.

It will be the 25th senior and the third to be held in Illinois. Previous championships were held at the Evanston Golf Club in Skokie in 1962 and the Onwentsia Club at Lake Forest in 1973.

The 1977 senior is listed for the Salem Country Club in Peabody, Mass., Sept. 19-24. The 1978 event is set for the Pine Tree Golf Club in Delray Beach, Fla. Oct. 2-7.

The nostrils of the kiwi are in the tip of its slender, curved beak instead of near where the beak joins the head, as in other birds.

# Holzman To Retire As Knicks Coach

**NEW YORK (AP) -** Red Holzman, the dean of National Basketball Association coaches who guided the New York Knicks to league titles in 1970 and 1973, will step down as coach of the Knicks at the conclusion of the current season, it was announced Saturday.

No successor was named, although Knicks President Mike Burke said former New York center Willis Reed was "a leading candidate" to coach the team next season.

"Red has been a magnificent coach," Burke told a Madison Square Garden news conference. "He has been without peer during his coaching career. But sometimes you have to move along."

And by mutual consent, it was decided the time to move along was now.

Since the 1973 title season, the Knicks have had their problems. They are currently headed for their third straight losing season and their second out of the playoffs.

The 56-year-old Holzman, the second-winningest coach in NBA history who had one year remaining on his contract as coach, then is committed to the team for five years as a scout and consultant, said it was just a matter of advancing the process by one year.

"So it will end one year earlier," he said. "But the relationship will go on for many years. It was decided that this was best for the team, and that's okay with me."

"This is the best way to go. It was a mutual thing we felt should be in the best interests of the Knicks. I'm happy I can still be a part of basketball organization that has been very good to me. I'm not the first guys who's going to be changing jobs, and I'll tell you—I've been a heck of a lot more fortunate than most."

Burke said the announcement was precipitated by a published report that Holzman would resign immediately and that Bill Bradley would coach the team for the remainder of this season.

"We wanted to scotch that rumor immediately, before it gained any headway at all," said Burke. "We're doing this now to clear the air. We don't want the players going from game to game not knowing what the situation is."

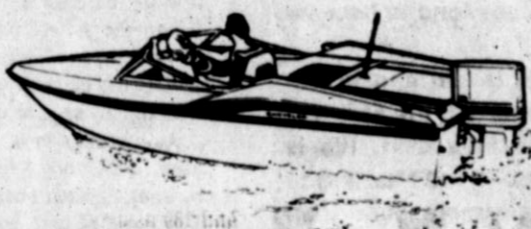
In effect, Holzman is being kicked upstairs. "Change for the sake of change is never good," said Burke, "but there comes a time when the right move can be beneficial. We feel that time is now."

Holzman, now in his 14th pro coaching season, has a record of 537 victories and 429 defeats. Only Red Auerbach, whose Boston teams won 938 games, has more victories as an NBA coach.

Holzman did not rule out the possibility of taking a coaching job with another NBA team. "I'm going to listen to everybody," he said. "But what I'll probably do is stay where I am—and be happy as hell to be here."

His future duties with the Knicks will include scouting pro and college players and working with General Manager Eddie Donovan. "He will certainly be consulted as to whom our new coach is going to be," Donovan said.

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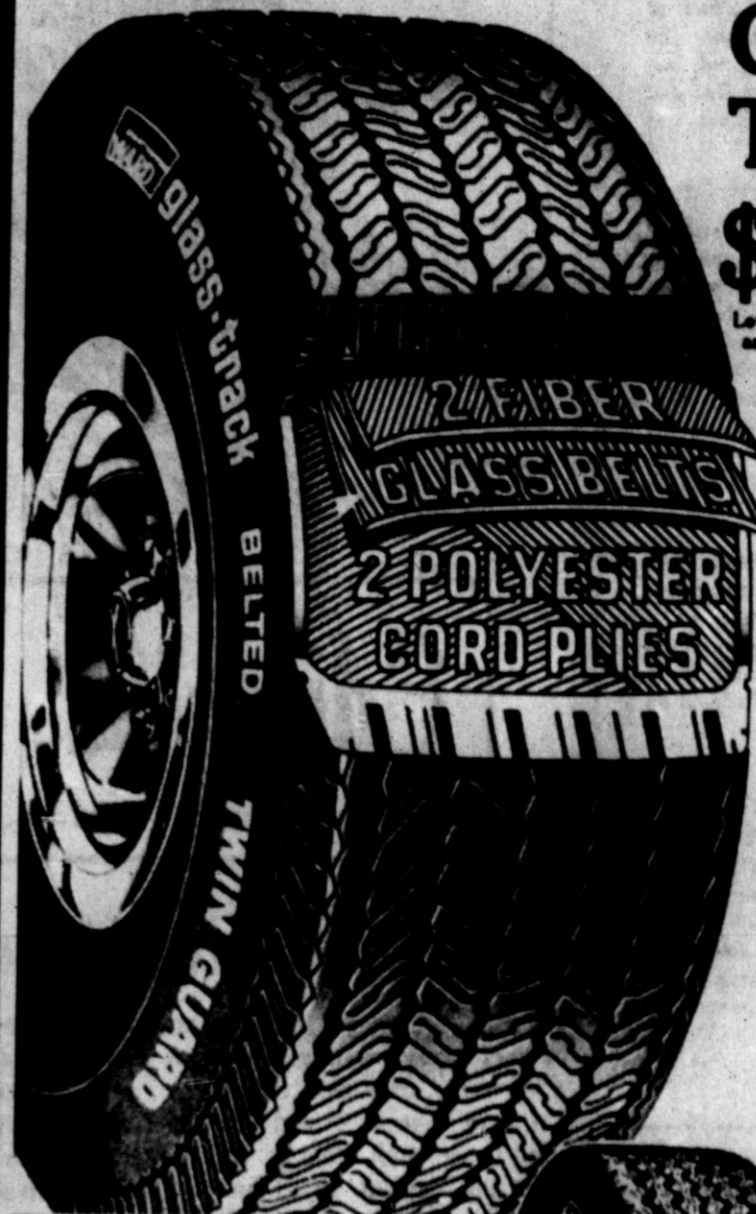
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| F78-14                  | \$63               | \$27                | 2.82             |
| G78-14                  | \$66               | \$28                | 2.97             |
| H78-14                  | \$68               | \$30                | 3.24             |
| G78-15                  | \$68               | \$30                | 3.03             |
| H78-15                  | \$72               | \$30                | 3.21             |
| J78-15t                 | \$77               | \$31                | 3.32             |
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| E78-14                  | \$20                      | 2.26             |
| F78-14                  | \$21                      | 2.42             |
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# The Branding Iron

(From The Past Pages Of The Hereford Brand)

One year ago

Fighting the raging grass fires which usually occur in the rural areas of Deaf Smith County during dry spells will no longer be as uncontrolled as in the past with the establishment of two already operating rural fire departments. Another one is in the formative stages and will soon be ready for fire fighting. Judy Mallett Puretton, renowned for her talent on the fiddle, will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the Miss Hereford Pageant here. She is a veteran of the pageant circuit and represented the Lone Star State at the Miss American finals in 1973, when she was first runner-up.

FIVE YEARS AGO

After three straight months of steady decline, the building boom in Hereford picked up again when more than half a million dollars in permits were issued during the month of February...The Texas Highway Department, through the approval of a two-year consolidated highway program, last week allocated an additional \$337,800 to complete financial arrangements for construction and work on the widening of U.S. 60 West.

TEN YEARS AGO

Few people knew that Hereford was the scene of a strange and mysterious happening Friday. T-targets were spread out near runways at the airport for about two hours. Then they were whisked away as quickly and quietly as they had come...Building activity in Hereford picked up considerably during February with building permits totaling more than \$480,000...Holly Sugar not only plays an important role in Deaf Smith County and Hereford, but the effect of the company business is of national import. Buying and selling of Holly stock is recorded on the New York Stock Exchange.

25 YEARS AGO

This week Judge Harold M. LaFont made his announcement for the office of State Senator of the newly created 30th Senatorial District of Texas...Deaf Smith County's whirlwind Red Cross enrollment campaign closed the week just \$1,767 short of its goal...There were three "Leap Year" babies born in Deaf Smith County Hospital on February 29.

50 YEARS AGO

Someone must have tickled the Weather Man under his whiskers last Saturday, or hip-flasked him, or sumthin', for the old grief dispenser was in a high good humor and handed us the most beautiful day of perfect Plains weather enjoyed here since last fall...C.E. Head and Jim Rothwell of Dimmitt were here last Friday to receive a shipment of 2500 baby chicks...The Catholic school building is making rapid progress and the Kemp Lumber Company's improvements will be completed within the next 10 days.



## IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

### Lobby funds neutralized?

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There has been much hand-wringing about the corrupting influence of "special interest" contributions to candidates for public office. Yet a recent fascinating analysis suggests that the integrity of the Republic may not be in the imminent danger claimed by some reformers.

The reason is that the potential deleterious influence of the millions of dollars worth of special interest contributions is often offset by mindless spending, wasteful duplication and poor judgment on the part of the givers.

Ironically, this information, along with supportive statistics, comes from Common Cause, one of the leading purveyors of the theory that graft and venality inevitably will prevail over democracy and integrity so long as campaigns for Congress are financed with private donations rather than public funds.

"Special interest political giving for congressional candidates was truly a growth industry in 1976," says Common Cause. Its figures, which have come to be generally accepted as a reliable indicator of campaign spending, do indeed show that various "interest groups" spent \$22.6 million — an amount almost double the 1974 total of \$12.5 million — to support candidates for House and Senate seats last year.

"This pattern is bound to continue in the 1978 elections unless major steps are taken in Congress to reduce the role and influence of special interest money," says the dire warning from Common Cause.

Attached to that proclamation is the organization's financial analysis, listing the 15 candidates most generously supported by labor groups last year and the 15 who received the most money from business, professional and agricultural organizations in 1976.

Of the \$3.4 million spent by both business and labor on their favorite candidates, \$1.8 million — slightly more than half — went to opposing contenders in hotly contested Senate races in seven states: New York, California, Ohio, Indiana, Maryland, Tennessee and Virginia.

But in almost all of those cases, the amounts spent by the opposing forces were roughly equal, thus neutralizing the other side's six-figure donations.

Partly because of the emphasis placed on those expensive and hard-fought races, neither side emerged with a particularly good record for the season. The 15 candidates on which business lavished almost \$1.7 million included seven winners and eight losers. Labor's 15 favorites, recipients of slightly more than \$1.7 million, amassed a marginally better 8-7 record.

But the labor figures are deceptive because union political action committees frittered away more than \$330,000 on three Democrats who were virtually guaranteed winners.

The most bizarre instance in that category was the \$121,272 labor wasted on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a longtime sentimental favorite of many union leaders. He captured a phenomenal 66 per cent of the vote while spending most of the campaign in a New York hospital — and undoubtedly would have done just as well without a nickel from the unions.

On the other hand, nowhere on the list of the candidates favored by business organizations are the three conservative Republicans — Sens. Harrison M. Schmitt of New Mexico, Orrin G. Hatch of Utah and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming — who topped incumbent Democrats last year in less populous Western states.

Similarly, labor spent a great deal of money to finance sure winners and eventual losers in 1972, but ignored three liberal Democrats — Sens. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, Dick Clark of Iowa and Floyd K. Haskell of Colorado — who upset incumbent Republicans in relatively obscure contests that year.



Surf's up

# Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 6, 1977

## The Penultimate Word

I had a wreck, waited for the calvary to come riding up and give me a lift home, they didn't show.

I have been surprised in a Holiday Inn. If you call waking up, draped over the bathtub after passing out with food poisoning a surprise. I called it something more than that.

I put my money where my mouth is and bought the toothpaste that is red with mouthwash. She still didn't like me.

I bought my cat the right food and she won't dance. She won't eat the stuff either!

I have asked person after person about coffee and never yet have met one who just happened to have a pound in her purse.

I bought tires that had a cord that was pound-for-pound stronger than steel. Now, I find that almost everything is pound-for-pound stronger than steel. Thread is stronger than steel, pound for pound.

I would think that I was wierd of jinxed, or at least unlucky except for the fact that life itself is just that way. In every area there are gaps between the promise and the reality. Marriage

is never as it was advertised. Kids are not always a joy. Jobs tend to become a bore.

Maybe maturity is learning to live with life as it is instead of life as it was advertised. At the very best, life is buying a pig in a poke and learning to laugh when you get more poke than pig.

Talk about a gap. I had a sore shoulder. I do not know what was wrong, but it hurt. As I drove to some speaking engagement, I heard a radio preacher. He was saying that at that moment he felt healing power leaving him, going out over the air waves and into my radio. He said, "Right now it is on the way, put your hand on the radio as a point of contact and be healed."

It took a while to get my hand there [told you my shoulder was sore]. I had visions of the instant connection. Just as I got my hand to the radio, the announcer said, "This program has been pre-recorded." That raised so many questions that I just did not dare ask any of them.

Such is life! Warm fuzzies, Doug Manning

## Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—U.S. military aviation was born in Texas 67 years ago this month.

On March 2, 1910, First Lt. Benjamin D. Foulis flew "Airplane No. 1," built by the Wright brothers, for seven and a half minutes over San Antonio's Fort Sam Houston. He was America's first military pilot.

The Army had three good reasons in choosing Lt. Foulis for the history-making event. He had taken a correspondence course in how to fly an airplane; he had flown once for ten miles with Orville Wright and, at 5 feet, 5 inches and weighing only 135 pounds, he was the smallest officer in the Army Signal Corps.

Later Foulis went on to set the first aviation speed record and others for long-distance flying. He commanded the First Aero Squadron and saw action along the border under Gen. John J. Pershing during the search for Pancho Villa, the Mexican bandit.

During his distinguished career, Foulis became the first chief of the Army Air Corps. He retired as a major general in 1935, 12 years before the modern U.S. Air Force would be formed and 34 years before military aviation would help to put a man on the moon.

He retired in San Antonio and died April 25, 1967, at the age of 87.

TRAVELING TEXAS—Mason, population 1,653, boasts 23 tennis courts.

That's one for every 72 men, women and children in the Hill Country municipality.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Texas has three towns named "Sweet Water" but his never confuses those who route the U.S. mail.

The largest and best known is simply called "Sweetwater." The Nolan County seat was so named because its water is so pure.

Only an Indian would recognize Mobeetie, Wheeler County, has having the same name. When a community was founded on a creek with potable water, residents wanted to call it "Sweetwater." Since the Nolan County town already had that name, the settlers picked the Indian word meaning the same thing.

Agua Dulce, Nueces County, means "sweet water" in Spanish.

NO VACANCY—Austin has two apartment complexes that are so popular that tenants gladly put their

## Bobby Templeton

# Betting Issue Back; Human Rights Sought



Now that the Texas legislature has the bingo issue settled, they are taking on the pari-mutuel betting of horse races again. It seems they were just practicing with the first to deal with the latter.

Legislators predict the easy passage of the bill proposed to legalize horse race gambling on a local option basis. All the old arguments like keeping the money here in Texas rather than letting it slip to Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico have arisen again. Arguments in opposition like protecting the wage earner against his foolish habit also exist.

Whatever your opinion may be, Texas will become another checkerboard pattern like grandma's quilt after each county gets finished with their elections. That's how the state looks with local option liquor elections with that county wet and this one dry.

I have always been curious about the local effect since a number of people raise horses here and have told me that they favor the races. However this is a bastion of conservatism and I would be very surprised to see a favorably passed betting proposition much less approval of liquor.

Anyway, the middle of the roaders are as present as ever such our own representative Bill Clayton who remains neutral on the issue. I guess he must as Speaker of the House, but he should express his opinion. He's supposed to be a leader isn't he?

I bet no one asked the horses! They're at the center of the squabble.

—BT—

affairs despite the risks involved. Even the city has a civil suit pending against it from an Amarillo electrician who claims he was discriminated against by city electrician qualifying ordinances.

While rights of individuals are important and are the basis of this democracy, a limit must exist on the risk public officials in unprofitable local positions must take. It does seem that the recent federal intervention on Voting Rights Act of 1965 as it applies here is wholly uncalled for. It only frustrates an already frustrating situation.

The district is using a method employed by 90 per cent of the districts across the state. Hereford like about 20 other government entities in Texas were caught on a retroactive technicality in the 1975 amended portion of the law. They made a change and were penalized under an ex post facto law.

I don't like to see discrimination anymore than the next fellow, especially in a town that has too much inherent prejudices anyway. But no discrimination from the place system of voting has been proven. I doubt there's really any in the at-large method either or any other kind of voting popularly used.

At least, the upcoming elections will carry the usual display of excitement with the city offices being contested by seven people. We even have two running for mayor. The people now have a choice and I like that.

Thanks to the men who filed. Win or lose, you've served your community.

—BT—

It's a different year all around with the City Commission races getting the attention over the Hereford School Board, despite the usual controversy that surrounds school races. It will be the first year to elect hospital board members as well.

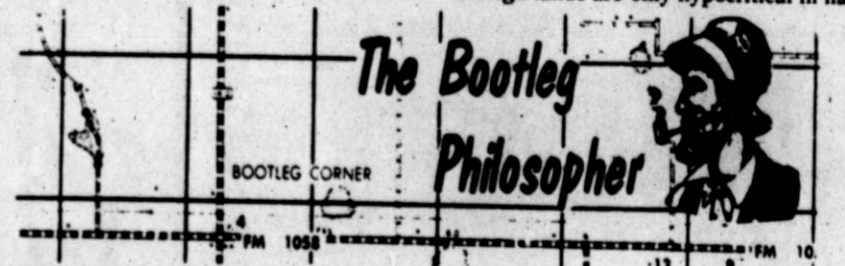
As it turned out after the filing deadline Wednesday, the three city races were all contested and the three school board contests were only opposed in one place. That is place 7, contested by Trini Gamez, David Pruitt and Bill Walden. Mack Tubbs has the place 6 spot locked as does incumbent David Hutchins in place 4.

Maybe its just the candidates who filed but it might be due to the unusual circumstances facing the school board this year. They are involved in two lawsuits, one of which directly affects the election process—whether to do it with the at-large or place and runoff way.

As it stands now, the place system will be used with those filed in each place only running against the persons in those places. The issue of discrimination is a question at least so thinks the U.S. Attorney General and his U.S. Justice Department.

It's hard enough already to get people to run for local offices, which are thankless jobs for the most part although very vital to the welfare of the community. They can be very interesting jobs if taken seriously with just a touch of humor.

At least Hereford has good people who will still take on the responsibility of running local



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on bootleg Corner this week takes a much longer view of the new system of giving pay raises to Congressmen.

Dear editor:

A lot has been said lately about Congress' getting a big pay raise, from \$44,600 a year to \$57,500, simply by going home for the weekend and letting the raise occur automatically, as though it was done by the Tooth Fairy.

As I understand the way it works, an outside commission decides what a Congressman's pay ought to be and Congressmen then say "Aw shucks, you really think we're worth that much?" and are too embarrassed to vote on it. Without a vote against it, the pay raise takes effect automatically and all members can go back to their districts \$12,900 richer and truthfully say they didn't vote for any pay raise. This is known as the genius of politics.

Not it's not my job to say how much a Congressman is worth. What I'm

stop all others.

names on a waiting list for space. It may be because residents are encourage to enjoy the swimming pools and other social amenities sans clothing.

Operated by a group known as the "Naked Freedom Movement," tenants gladly pay rents averaging about 10 per cent above comparable facilities. They say the "clothing optional" privilege is worth the extra cost.

Visitors are welcome, but only if invited by a tenant. Security guards

interested in is the other end of this new system of setting his salary.

I mean, what if we whip inflation? What if in a few years prices start coming down all along the line and the cost of living drops by 25 per cent? And recognizing this the fair-minded salary-setting commission decides a Congressman's pay should drop by 25 per cent? And if Congress doesn't vote against it the out goes into effect the next Saturday?

Will Congress adjourn and let the deadline pass without a vote, or will it stick around and stare the awful fact in the face? Will the trough triumph over conscience?

I won't hazard a guess, but I can't help but think about the price of meat. When the price of a steer on the hoof goes up, the price of a steak at the supermarket goes up. When the price of a steer goes down, the price of a steak stays the same. When the price of a politician on the hoof goes down, will the price of a Congressman in Washington stay the same?

Yours faithfully, J.A.

# TG & Y

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# Time to return to liberal arts: Let's teach students to think again

By Joseph D. Coffee, Jr.  
The thinker or the tinker?  
This may be a rather exaggerated set of alternatives, but it reflects the debate in higher education about how well our liberal arts colleges prepare students for the challenges they will find after graduation.

Vocationalism is in vogue and has put liberal arts programs on the defensive. Moreover, within the liberal arts, the twin goals of flexibility and specialization have left students to shape their own curriculum without being exposed to each of the major academic areas — the humanities, social sciences and the

### Opinion

natural sciences.

Student protests against fixed or distribution requirements in the 1960s led many institutions to relax their degree requirements.

College faculty members have too frequently handed over to the students responsibility for fashioning their higher education — despite the fact that they as educators surely have a greater competence to say what makes an educated man or woman than an 18 year old freshman or sophomore.

They may believe that a liberal arts education is the best if not the only way to produce the desired result — a thinking individual. Yet in recent years they have felt powerless to assert their expertise in defining a fundamental education for those who would become liberally educated.

Of all of the problems we face in higher education, I think the one that demands greatest attention is what some people call the "smorgasbord" approach to curriculum. Pick your course and pray it works. We've lost ground, I'm afraid, when it comes to general education.

"Contemporary Civilization" courses started at Columbia University after World War I and similar programs were installed at other prestigious colleges during the 1920s. The end of World War II saw a resurgence of interest in general education and in 1945 Harvard published its famous "General Education in Free Society" which influenced many other institutions. Over the years, though, we

have seen an erosion of general education as it yielded to the competing demands for early specialization in an increasingly technological society.

Today, we find some concerned observers looking at the deficiencies of the graduates of the past 20 years and searching for a new approach to provide that common intellectual experience which marks the educated person. This is not to suggest that we should go back to the 1920s or even the 1940s. Rather we must move forward to develop new programs for new demands, at least for the rest of the century.

"What do students entering college want? Intellectual growth is seldom mentioned these days... We shouldn't fault them. But we should recognize that they have been encouraged to think narrowly. Their parents, their teachers... have overlooked the basic need for a broader understanding of current society..."

What do students entering college want? Intellectual growth is seldom mentioned these days. More likely, the answer to the question will be "to get into medical school" or "I want to be a lawyer" or "I can't get a good job without a degree."

We shouldn't fault them. But we should recognize that they have been encouraged to think narrowly. Their parents, their teachers, and their counselors seem to have overlooked the basic need for a broader understanding of current society, understanding gained from a study of civilizations across the centuries.

This is the path to intellectual enrichment. Study in the liberal arts brings flexibility of thinking, a capacity to understand people — to see another's viewpoint, to understand why a person thinks the way he does. It is very important that we provide a better understanding of the people who live outside of the United States — through study of their literature, religions, economic backgrounds, politics; their several histories and aspirations. And, a very

special focus ought to be on the Western world. These are some of the imperatives for the new undergraduate curriculum.

We feel that our college, founded 10 years ago, provides a model for this. Our "World Studies" program was designed at a time when general education and specific distribution of requirements were rapidly disappearing from favor, but we persevered. And the risk was worth it. Our program survives, and we can demonstrate that such an approach works. Our research, using the undergraduates Record Examinations as a measure of general knowledge, shows that our students make significant percentile gains over four years and this is based on comparison with national norms.

Once again, priorities in higher education are changing. The need to return to more structured requirements is again at the top of the agenda. Even Harvard is beginning to announce the result of soul-searching and planning for change. Does this mean a trend toward more requirements, team teaching and interdisciplinary education of the type our college has already developed?

Probably not. There is likely to be a lot of discussion, but change is not easy. Cost is one factor. Another is structure. Colleges will have to deal, among other things, with faculty reluctance to disrupt a life's work based on narrow disciplinary interests and their training as specialists.

Still, the traditional liberal arts dividend of a more rewarding personal life remains a strong positive force. Not only is human understanding the most important ingredient of education, it also is the important result of the education process. It's exciting and effective because people — students — deep down are more interested in people than anything else. And, we are really in the business of preparing people to work with one another, to be more productive citizens.

The liberal arts should be seen as the most practical form of higher education available to a young person preparing to live in the uncertain, but surely smaller world of tomorrow.

Practical?

Yes, for it provides a base of understanding and a capacity for analysis and synthesis which will always be in demand in the changing career process of the typical college graduate.

# Dorothy Hamill Starts New Career

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
Dorothy Hamill, gold medal Olympic ice skating champion, has a long way to go to master the game of tennis. But she tried, she was saying.

"Tell how I play tennis," Dorothy, 20, said to current beau, Dean Martin, Jr., 25. He was standing nearby at Madison Square Garden in New York, where the touring Ice Capades show, of which she is the star, opened.

"Well, she does have a unique style. She twirls after hitting the ball," he said with a grin.

"He gave me a great tennis outfit — shoes, sweater, everything — and he tried to teach me, but I wasn't with it," said Dorothy cheerfully. "But he's a good skater."

Pretty and fair-skinned with a peach bloom complexion, Dorothy is 5 feet 3, and has the fragile beauty of a child and the mood swings of a busy young girl.

She met Dean — "he is the main one now" — early last summer, but they didn't have a date until the middle of August, she said.

"He is very sensitive, understanding, shy, but he's a cool type," she said of the handsome, tall, blue-eyed son of the actor. "He's really working at tennis, aiming at Wimbledon. He's just back from New Zealand and Australia."

She also is shy, she maintains, and coupled with the rigid discipline and concentration on skating for which she has been programmed since childhood, she is often misunderstood.

"Sometimes I do get annoyed when I'm running late and people want autographs. I want to do it, but I don't want to be late for rehearsal." Every week she signs about 100 photographs.

An unflattering story about her in one publication upset her.

"I was doing my first television special, learning choreography, and other projects for 15 hours a day. No one told me the writer expected a two-hour interview. I just didn't have the time," she says.

Wrapped in a pink terry robe over her rehearsal clothes, trying to keep warm in the dimly lit, chilly skating area, she ex-

plained:  
"This isn't easy work. Last week I had several three-show days when I was here for 11 hours straight. It can be murder."

But she loves the performance part. She rehearses because she knows she should. She can't quite curb her nervousness although "it might be good to be a little nervous."

"I fall down only when it counts, like opening night when I took a colossal spill, but the audience was great." Now she could laugh.

Lately she tires easily; there are circles under her eyes, she points out, and she has difficulty sleeping.

"I starved to bring my weight down from 135 pounds. I ate once a day, fruit in the morning, and I rehearsed while I had energy. I could be dizzy for the rest of the day. It didn't matter." Now at 116 pounds she diets more sensibly on half portions.

She tires of travel — there are 10 more cities before an Ice Capades spring break — and she dreams of having an apartment for at least a month, maybe in the spring, until she must go on the road again. She yearns to cook — she did a great dinner for 30 on her parents' 25th wedding anniversary and she made petit fours for her sister's engagement party.

And she would decorate. She's always wanted to be an interior decorator — not that she has special talents, she admits. At home in Riverside, Conn., her room, "which I haven't really lived in since I was 8," she said wistfully, still has the same wallpaper and draperies.

Her widely copied hairdo that was cut by Suga, a Japanese hairdresser in New York, whom she has "always trusted," often generates amusing comments. At many places, people who don't recognize her tell her it resembles "the real Dorothy Hamill hairdo."

She is spokeswoman for Clairol's "Short and Sassy" hair conditioning commercial. In addition, the company has set up



DOROTHY HAMILL... and friends

a Dorothy Hamill skating fund with the United States Figure Skating Association and she is excited that it will permit her to have ultimate decision on a scholarship choice.

"It costs about \$15,000 a year to train a skater. I went to Europe four times a year with my coach and I had to pay living expenses other places. Fortunately I had a sponsor." And there was the backing of her parents through the years. She owes them a lot, she says.

Money is "just beginning to come in" and there are lots of places to put it. "But one thing I'd love to do is to teach blind children to skate. You need patience but I understand it isn't too difficult — they sense barriers by the sound of the ice."

The total area of Patagonia, a geographical region at the southernmost tip of the South American continent, is over 300,000 square miles, the size of California, Oregon and Washington combined.

## Woodcutter's Business Is Booming Again

CAMBRIDGE, Wis. (AP) — Jack Folz is a holdover from a backwoods era whose time has come again.

His woodcutting business is flourishing in this southern Wisconsin community as commercial campgrounds, farms and homeowners step up their demand for winter-fuel alternatives to the rising cost of conventional fuels.

"Solar heating is still way out of reach, sometimes \$10,000 for a unit, and fuel oil prices are going up," he said. "People are really busy buying old-fashioned, wood-burning stoves."

Folz, 32, who had been cutting pulp wood since age 12 in northern Minnesota, moved to Cambridge in 1974 from Ely, Minn., equipped only with "my two hands" and a power chain saw.

He set up shop as a seller of fireplace wood, cutting dead and diseased timber on neighboring farms and in Kettle Moraine State Forest.

As the energy crisis stimulated the sales of fireplaces, Franklin stoves and pot-belly stoves, Folz prospered enough to afford a motor-driven wood splitter to replace his 16-pound maul.

He lives with an Irish setter in a small trailer, cooking on his own wood-burning stove, and earns what he calls a comfortable living by selling an estimated 500 tons of wood annually for about \$35 a face cord.

Yet business is getting so good that he fears big business may exhaust the resource.

"I think there is enough timber around here to keep me going for 20 years," he said. "Unless some big company moves in and starts to exploit it."

His advice to customers includes using caution when installing wood-burning facilities and avoiding overloading.

"Don't chuck those babies full," he said, relating that his Minnesota sister-in-law once put in too much wood, causing a stove to explode and burning down her dwelling.

Take care to build a chimney or stovepipe with adequate draft, install the damper as high as possible to utilize the pipe's heat-radiating ability, and thoroughly insulate hot metal from combustible walls and ceilings, he said.

Folz said he preferred traditional cast iron for stoves.

"They keep the heat longer," he said. "Some of the newer metals don't seem to dissipate the heat as well."

His equipment now includes an assortment of chain saws and two radio-dispatched pickup trucks. But he doesn't wander far from tradition.

He wears lumberjack attire "because it's sort of the right image," and thrives on the rigors of winter work.

Denis Pupin (1847-1714) was a French physicist and Fellow of the Royal Society who invented a steam digester in 1679, the forerunner of the modern pressure cooker.

The U.S. Government printing plant in Washington is the world's largest.

Straight pins, made first of bone and later of wood, were used to hold documents together in Roman times.

"I love the outdoors," he said, "even when it's 30 below, as long as the equipment runs."

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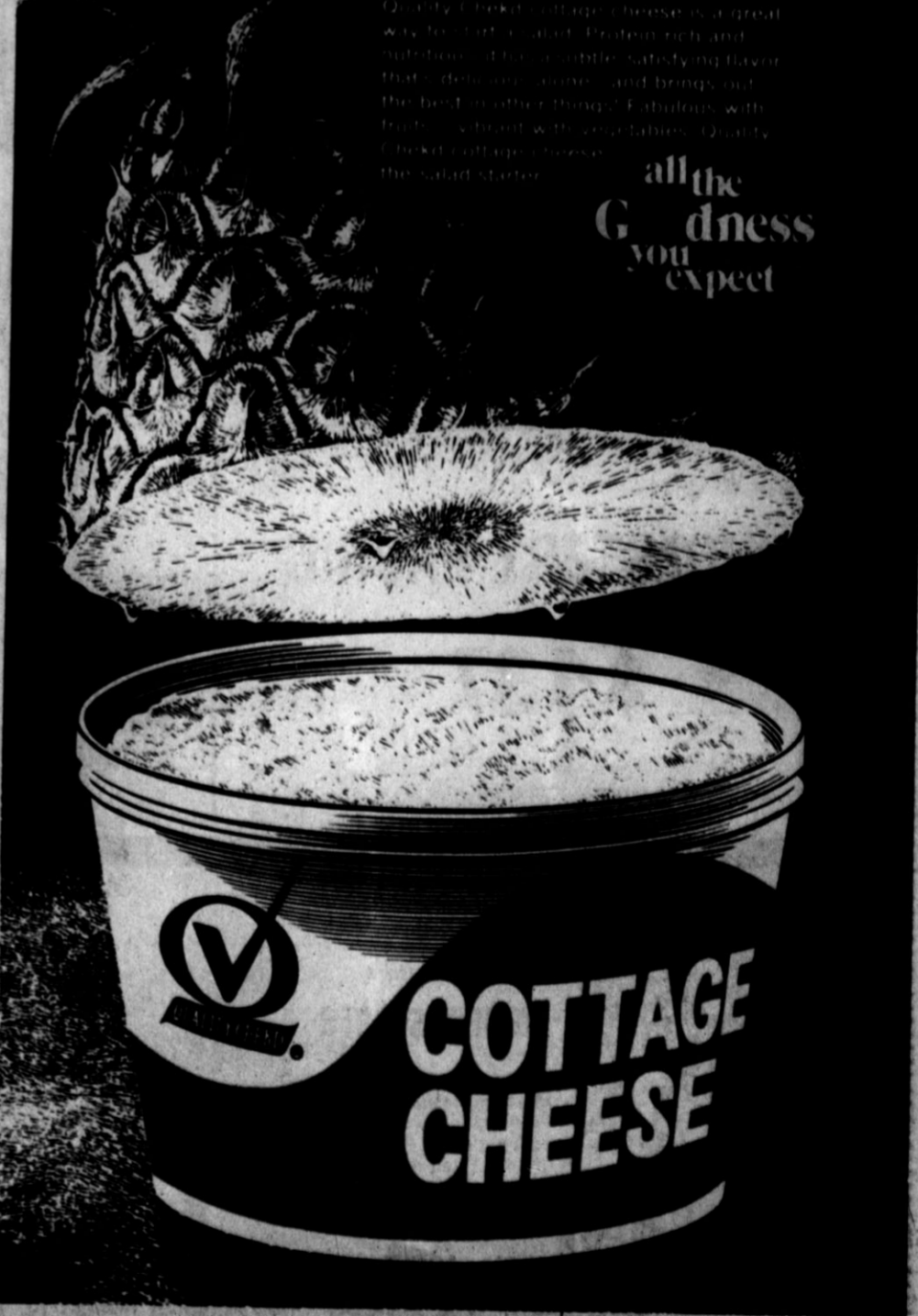


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# Miss Hereford Crown Draws Seven Contenders

On Saturday evening, five official pageant judges will decide who will represent Hereford at the Miss Texas Pageant this summer. The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division is hoping to fill the high school auditorium for the local pageant. Theme for the 1977 production will be "Swinging On A Star."

The Hereford Brand  
Page 1B  
Sunday, March 6, 1977



Sabra Hacker  
Arrowhead Mills Inc.



Alma Gomez  
C.R. Anthony's



Dianne Banner  
Hereford Jaycees



Melinda Masten  
Plains Insurance Agency



Tina White  
Hereford Rotary Club



Patti Johnson  
Kester's Jewelry



Dee Ann Calson  
Calson Steak House

## Miss Teen Hereford Entrants



Kyla Petrel  
John Orobora  
Buick-Pontiac



Terri Hill  
Aladdin Carpets



Stephanie Paezold  
Clover  
Spraying Service



Cindy Ford  
Warner Seed



Staci Robinson  
Whitface Aviation



Mary Lee Simon  
Gibson  
Discount Center



Lori Hinton  
Hereford  
Noon Lions Club

# Amarillo Personality To Emcee Local Pageant

It was announced Friday that Bob Davis, a familiar face on the Amarillo banquet circuit, will serve as master of ceremonies at the Miss Hereford Pageant Saturday night.

The pageant will commence at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, when the curtain will rise on 14 contestants for the Miss Hereford and Miss Teen

crowns. The production will again be staged in the high school auditorium and tickets will be sold at the door. An employee of G.D. Searle & Co., Davis has emceed the Miss Canyon Pageant, Miss Stratford contest, Lions Club Queen's competition and the Queen of Hearts Ball. He has also been master of ceremonies at other functions, including the Amarillo

Chamber breakfast, and the Gridiron Roast held by Amarillo Ad Club.

The father of three sons, Davis is a member of Downtown Kiwanis Club, Tascosa Country Club and Amarillo Pharmaceutical Association. He and his wife, Rose Ann, are members of Park St. Methodist Church.

Davis' hobbies include music, tennis, golf and fishing.

# At Wee's End

By Erma Bombeck

I got this pathetic letter last week from a woman whose family was threatening to send her to a Home for the Criminally Clean.

She had all the symptoms of a Domestic-Obsessive. In her words, "I used to vacuum the furnace ducts once a week and wash them down with soap and water monthly. I scrubbed the driveway with a stiff brush when it started to look shabby. God forgive me, I even got a ladder and scrubbed down the entire outside of a white frame house because it looked dirty."

The high spot of her week was watching the sanitation truck suck up the garbage.

Through years of reading my column, she has been rehabilitated and is once again able to take her place in a normal society. The other day as she walked through her dining room and saw draperies that had been hanging there for six months with the pins still in them, she thought of me and wanted to write and tell me what I had done for her.

If that story doesn't make you want to sell your sweeper, nothing will. Actually, I haven't done anything. All I've tried to do all these years is to point out that dust was put here to measure time. If there are any newlyweds out there who do not know the history of dust, let me enlighten you.

Dust was discovered in California by John Wayne in 1846...four years before California became a state. Little was known about dust. People just covered their mouths with a handkerchief and hoped it moved east. It did. The winds of Arizona caught it and blew it across the Plains. The rains in Washington turned it into mud and travellers tracked it into Montana and Wyoming.

In Chicago, it enjoyed drinking man's status as men yelled, "Here's mud in your eye." The South reveled in its poetry, singing, "It's a treat to beat your feet on the Mississippi mud."

Dust would have hit Maine and eventually petered out had it not been for an antiseptic housewife in Portland who saw a speck of it one day on her window sill, grabbed a cloth and wiped it up. She then shook her cloth outside her window and sent the dust back to the West. It's been going back and forth across the nation ever since.

The future of dust (or its demise) lies with the American housewife. It's up to her to call a truce on this shifting of dust from one state to another. We've come a long way since that little disgusting housewife in Maine polished her window sill. At least, we've gotten the American motto to read, "In God We Trust." It used to be Dust.

One centimeter equals .39 inch.

# Pageant Total Now At 14

The addition of three local high school coeds rounds out the number of entrants in the Miss Hereford Pageant to 14, according to Lucy Rogers, chairman of the pageant steering committee.

Seven contestants have signed up for the Miss Hereford crown and an equal number have agreed to compete for the Miss Teen Banner. The final outcome will be revealed Saturday night during the actual pageant in the high school auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale at The Pats Cage, Kester's Jewelry, Hereford State Bank, First National Bank and the Chamber office.

with people and to help them when possible."

Horizon Club, Alma received the WoHoLo Medallion, the highest honor available to Camp Fire Girls.

Alma is a member of Round-Up, which is the school's yearbook staff, and is secretary of the senior class. Her interests include politics, football, the clarinet, basketball and "listening to Elvis Presley."

Alma plans to continue her education at the University of Texas at Austin so that she can pursue a career in law. She commented, "I want to become a lawyer so I can help people understand and know their rights. I believe in women's liberation and what it stands for."



ALMA GAMEZ

**ANOTHER CONTENDER** for the Miss Hereford title Saturday night will be Alma Delia Gamez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Gamez, 310 Ave. J. The 17-year-old brunette is a senior student at Hereford High School.

Alma will present a dramatic reading as her talent entry in the local pageant. She has brown eyes and is 5' tall.

The petite entrant is a member of the high school marching band, Future Homemakers and Future Business Leaders. As a member of the



LORI HINTON

**A SOPHOMORE AT** Hereford High School, Lori Corinne Hinton has entered the Miss Teen category of the impending pageant. She is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton, 201 Greenwood.

For her talent presentation, Lori will sing and accompany herself on the guitar.

Standing 5' tall, Lori has ambitions of entering a career in music or becoming a secretary. She plans to continue her study of the guitar, with hopes of teaching lessons on the stringed instrument in later years.

The hazel-eyed brunette also enjoys composing music, cooking, travelling, camping, golfing and riding a bicycle. She has had training in art and the piano.

# Miss Wilcox Honored

The senior class of San Marcos Baptist Academy has selected Julie Wilcox among 12 students chosen for "Best Personality." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox of 205 Ranger.

The young artist is taking pottery classes and is a guard on the basketball team. She will graduate in May.

# Dawn Women Plan Meeting

Plans to attend a District THDA meeting at Canyon on March 31 were made by members of Dawn Extension Club Friday morning in the home of Mrs. H.V. McCabe.

Mrs. Bill Caraway, club president, directed the routine business session.

Presenting the program was Mrs. Jerry Stewart, who gave new ideas and short cuts when sewing. She expressed the opinion that all work should be done on the machine, rather than by hand.

Others in attendance were Mmes. H.D. Fowler, John Wilson, Ray Stewart, Dwane Worley, Leroy Johnson and the children of Jerry Stewart and Bill Caraway.

# CPR Training Begins Monday

A course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered Monday and Tuesday night in First National Bank's Community Room. Each session will begin at 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the American Heart Association, the classes are offered free of charge. In order to complete the 8-hour course, an individual must attend both nights of instruction.

To register, call Mrs. Billy Wall, 364-4374.



BOB DAVIS

# Couple At Home After Marriage

Annette Cotten and Gary Godwin were married Saturday, Feb. 26, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Cotten, 126 Oak. The Rev. Don Larkin, pastor of Summerfield Church, officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Godwin of 122 E. 15th.

Wearing a floor-length dress of white knit, the bride exchanged nuptial vows with her groom before a fireplace.

Centering the mantle was a symbolic wedding candle.

The bride wore a corsage fashioned of red roses and a white orchid. She complemented her trousseau with a heart-shaped necklace, gift from the bridegroom.

A three-tiered cake adorned with red roses was served afterwards during a reception. Denise Cotten, the bride's sister, served cake while Pam Bradford ladled punch and Laurie Close poured coffee. Mrs. Jay Noland invited guests to sign the registry.

For a wedding trip to Dallas, the newlywed Mrs. Godwin wore a black pantsuit.

The bride is a November graduate of Hereford High School, where she was a member of the rodeo team, orchestra and 4-H. Godwin is a 1974 alumnus of HHS and is employed by Southwest Feed Yards, Inc.

**G. E. D. TESTS**  
The next testing session will be Monday, March 14 and 15, 1977 at the School Administration Building. For details call Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

# Mrs. Formby Presents Program

Bay View Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bob Josseland with Mrs. D.N. Garner presiding.

Margaret Formby gave the program, "Dolls, Dolls, Dolls" and brought a collection of antique dolls to illustrate her discussion. She stated in the early 1900s, Germany and France were the only countries to make dolls at that time. She credits the origin of other dolls to Americans including Ann Shirley, De Wiz Cochran, Emil Clear, Helen Bullard and Sharon Johnson.

Others attending were Mmes. J.R. Allison, Colby Conkright, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, Homer Garrison, John Gilliland, W.K. Golden, Earl Holt, W.S. Kerr, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell, Jack Wilcox and Nancy Hays.

**PATRICIA JOHNSON** is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Johnson, Star Route. She plans to graduate from Hereford High School this spring.

The green-eyed brunette will present her piano rendition of Mancini's "Theme from Love Story" during the talent segment of the pageant. She has earned Superior ratings as a pianist for 11 years in the Music Guild.

Patty is vice president of Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club and was ranked in the top 20 in the State of Texas for horse showmanship. She also took her horse to the first runner-up position in the 4-H Six County Horse Organization. She has entered her horse in district and state competition.

As an HHS student, Patty is a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Drill Team and Health Careers Club. She volunteers her time to work as a Pink Angel at the local hospital.

The 5'4" entrant is junior past worthy advisor of Rainbow Girls and she participates in basketball, flag football, gymnastics, baseball and equestrian riding. Additional hobbies include ice skating, riding motorcycles, macrame, hooking rugs and dancing.

Patty expresses hopes of becoming an X-ray technician or nurse because "I love to be

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Smooth double knit cups. Lycra® Spandex stretch band back and sides. Sizes 34-44, B-C-D.  
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Ultra smooth cups of light fiberfill padding. Lycra® stretch band back and sides. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.  
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364-1313



DR. PETER PETERSEN  
...describes immigration to America

## Professor Speaks To Genealogists

Dr. Peter L. Peterson, associated professor at West Texas State University was guest speaker for Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society Thursday night at the Deaf Smith County Library.

In his topic "Immigration Patterns" he traced the movement of peoples from Europe to America, stating that the colonies were predominantly settled by the English with the two important minorities being Scotch-Irish and German.

He told that the period after the War of 1812 was when the "great migration" began as European countries began to encourage immigration because of overpopulation and of the 60 million that left homes, 40 million arrived in the United States.

He quoted the 5 basic courses an individual must take to become an immigrant as: 1. A decision to leave. 2. The encounter of peasants with port cities. 3. The actual crossing. 4. Landing in the new world. 5. Making his way in the new land. In this screening process only the hardiest survived. America

got the best -- the ambitious and the strongest."

In a short business session, the group planned to continue having a member at the library on the 1st Monday night from 7-9 and the 4th Saturday morning to assist anyone wishing help with research. Nell Norvell announced that anyone interested was invited to an all-day genealogy workshop, sponsored by the Comancheria Chapter DAR, conducted by Dorothy Wilkinson of Oklahoma City on Saturday, April 2, beginning at 10 a.m. at the WCTU Library, Canadian.

Those present were Sue and Baxter Lambert, Ramona Witte, Carman Angel, Jeanette Ramsey, Ruth Newsum, Rosemary Thomas, Mildred Brown, Lorene Newman, Carlos Vaughn, Jean Beene, Nadine Lance, Genevieve O. Miller, Robert Thompson, Nell Norvell, Patricia Robinson, Edwina and Garth Thomas, Cecil Braly, Esther and Nealy Culp and Edith Brandon. From Canyon, Betty Swarling, Linda Bourn and Dr. and Mrs. Petersen.

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

Metal and woodworking demonstration at Deaf Smith County Library, 7-9 p.m. Public invited.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Evening Chapter Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.  
Square Dance Lessons at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Dawn Lions, Dawn community building, 7 p.m.  
Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.  
Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.

public.  
Family film at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 and 7 p.m.  
Calliopean Study Club, home of Sue James, 8 p.m.  
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.  
La Madre Mia Study Club, style show at the Vogue, 8 p.m.  
Uniformed volunteers of the Red Cross, lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.  
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.  
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Hereford Senior Citizens at old Central School, 7 p.m.  
Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club at King's Manor Retirement Home, 9:30 a.m.  
Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. W.C. Hromas, 307 Sunset, 3 p.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Little Miss Hereford Pageant at high school auditorium, 1 p.m.  
Miss Hereford Pageant, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Arts and Crafts Extravaganza at the Community Center from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Also from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

### TUESDAY

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Hardy Benson, 3 p.m.  
Association of W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
West Hereford Extension Club, home of Evelyn Bell, 604 W. 3rd, 2:30 p.m.  
Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors, luncheon at Country Club, noon.  
Hereford Newcomers Club, lunch at Community Center, noon.  
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Young Homemakers Extension Club, Community Center, 3:45 p.m.  
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Water, Inc., annual meeting at the Bull Barn, 9 a.m. Open to

## Gayle Newell Feted At Bridal Courtesy

A bridal shower honoring Miss Gayle Newell, bride-elect of Charles Lee Jones of Albuquerque, was held last weekend at the Hereford Country Club.

Receiving guests with Miss Newell, were her mother, Mrs. Gaylord Newell, and her sister, Miss Larry Edwards.

Mrs. Allen Brown registered guests.  
An arrangement of coral, roses and babybreath in epergne decorated the serving table with Mrs. Steve McWhorter and Mrs. Lyle Patton assisting guests.

Hostesses were Mmes. Jerry Don George, Allen Brown, Wilbur Gibson, Owen Seamands, W.L. Davis Jr., Jack

McKinster, A. Petersen, Earl Stagner, Fred Sims, E.C. Reinauer, Troy Moore and Bess Moore.

Also Mmes. Jack Wilson, Harry Bennett, Dudley Bayne, Harry McCauley, Joe Reinauer Sr., Carl McCaslin, S.L. Harman, Ben Childers, Ansel McDowell, James Mercer and Peyton W. Tucker.

The couple will be married on March 11 in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell.

The Dutch first settled South Africa as a victualing station for their voyages to the Far East. The first colonists were employees of the Dutch East India Company.

## Bridge Winners Named

Winners of Hereford's Community Duplicate Bridge competition for the month of February were announced this week.

On Feb. 2, the teams of Dorothy Bevis and Seletta Gholson won first place and second place honors went to Mary and Wayne Thomas, Feb. 4, Troys Carmichael won first place and Ramona Annen of Dimmitt placed second. Feb. 11, Alma Pittenger and her partner, Lucille Posey, earned first place honors and Elizabeth McDowell and Marie Cogdell, placed second. Feb. 18, Mary and Wayne Thomas, placed first and Alma Pittenger and partner, Joanis Robertson of Dimmitt won second place. Charlotte and Ed Schroeter of Amarillo won first place on Feb. 25 with Joanis Robertson and Faun Welker both of Dimmitt, took second.

The public is urged to play duplicate bridge with the community league. Games are held at 7:30 p.m. every Friday in the Medallion Room of Rural Electric Cooperative building. If you need a bridge partner, call Seletta Gholson at 364-0007.

A few minutes could mean the difference between life and death. Know the warning signals of heart attack and stroke. Ask your Heart Association for free information and help your heart by helping your Heart Association.

Brown bears aren't always brown, reports National Geographic. The color of the bears varies from dark brown to nearly white. Some have fur that is tipped with silver -- they are called silvertips or grizzlies.



## April Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Kitchens of 319 Stadium Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Jim Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marsh, who reside on 15th Street. The couple plans to exchange vows April 16 in First Baptist Church. Miss Kitchens attended West Texas State University after graduation in 1974 from Hereford High School. She is employed as a teacher's aide at Stanton Junior High School. Marsh, who graduated from HHS in 1973, also attended WTSU and is now engaged in farming north of the city.

## DKG Society To Convene Tomorrow

The Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The Professional Affairs Committee with Alice Christman as chairman, will provide the program. Members of Future Teachers Association, Hereford High School Chapter, will be guests for the evening.

Forms for reports to National Headquarters will be given to committee chairmen at this meeting. These reports are due at National Headquarters by April 15.

Mary Jo Hamman, president, requests that members who cannot attend notify a member of the hostess committee: Mary Dzuik, Carol Sims, Ruby Mulkey, Stella Wester or Dean Bradley.

## Secretaries Seminar Is Saturday

The Amarillo Chapter of National Secretaries Association will stage a seminar Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

Keynote speaker will be Dan Trew, who will discuss "Human Relations." Workshops will also be held by Dr. Robert Boyd, "Avoiding the Communication Gap," and Dr. Joe Garms on "Improving Your Self-Image." In addition to these programs, the seminar will include special exhibits, door prizes and a luncheon.

One out of every six workers today is a government employee. This is double the ratio that existed in 1948, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

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## Ann Landers Teen Sends Poem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing to you because I have a poem that I hope you will print for every teenage girl who thought she was in love.

**FORGET HIM**  
Forget his name, forget his face  
Forget his kiss, his warm embrace  
Forget the love that you once knew  
Remember he was someone new  
Forget him when they play your song  
Forget you cried the whole night long  
Forget how close you two once were  
Remember he has chosen her  
Forget the love that you once walk  
Forget the way he used to talk  
Forget the things he used to say  
Remember now he's gone away  
Forget his laugh  
Forget his grin  
Forget that dimple in his chin  
Forget the way he held you tight  
Remember he's with her tonight  
Forget the time that went so fast  
Forget the love that now is past  
Forget he said he'd leave you never  
Remember now he's gone forever--A Girl With a Good Memory

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My cousin is a divorcee in her late 30s. She insists on bringing her ten-year-old daughter to evening functions, dinners, showers, weddings, hotel dinners, etc. The child is very brassy, butts into conversations and takes right over. Many adults resent it. My husband says she's the most obnoxious kid he's ever seen.

should answer for all time the question I am asked so often, "Can teenagers fall in love?" Of course they can.

I've hinted that the child needs more rest and she shouldn't be brought to evening affairs. But my cousin insists it's highly educational for a

youngster to be around adults because she's with kids her own age during the day.

This child has no friends and is a pain in the neck. Who is wrong?—Fresno.

DEAR FRESNO: Your cousin—and I feel sorry for the child. Since she is blind to the truth it's up to you (and others who have been imposed on) to tell the woman flat out. "The evening is for adults, so please don't bring the child."

**CONFIDENTIAL** to Small-Town Girl Who Envious Her Poise: Don't be so sure. Poise is sometimes a matter of being too stupid to know you should be embarrassed.

## Sorority Chapter Analyzes Economy

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening at the First National Bank. The meeting was called to order by the chapter's president, Mrs. Kenny Ruland.

The programs for the evening were given by Mrs. Nelson Kendall and Mrs. Clyde Whitaker. Mrs. Kendall's presentation on economy was an article taken from Reader's Digest. The article was centered around being frugal -- being thrifty economically, but avoiding waste. Mrs. Whitaker's program was poetry in general, relating to music, ballads, storytelling, etc.

Plans were made for the "Ho Down" party for new

member, scheduled March 21. Mrs. Ken Walser and Mrs. Bobby Jones, hostesses, served members a dinner of chicken spaghetti casserole, green salad and French bread.

Others present were Mmes. Tom Bullard, Johnnie Burkhalter, Terry Fogo, Fred Ruland, Jerry Shipman, David McDonald, Ron Davies and Iljaean Brinkman.

In 1976, the median income of families with wives in the labor force was \$17,237, or 35 percent higher than the income of families with nonworking wives. In 1973, wives were responsible for 30 percent or more of the income in 43 percent of American families.



PAIR OF PERKY PUPPIES ...will be "adopted" or destroyed

## ANIMAL ORPHANS

These homeless pets are available for "adoption" at the City Animal Shelter.

One female part Shepherd and one male part shepherd -- both animals are four months

old male shepherd also has a twin brother.

Four other shorthaired puppies are also available.

Other male dogs at the shelter: One large male with bob tail. Three German shepherds (These animals show true breed characteristics). One grown male basset, brown in color, and one medium size male-breed unknown.

Females: One grown Beagle female (quiet natured--would make a good family pet). One female shepherd-type puppy, and 1 female terrier (good house pet)

A white, longhaired female dog wearing a collar has been found and placed at the animal shelter. The dog has blue eyes and a black-brownish patch over the right eye. The animal is apparently someone's pet which wandered off.

Involve children in ecology by rewarding them for conserving their resources-- family heat, light, and water and gasoline. Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests.

## HD Council Report Read

A report from the County Home Demonstration Council was read to members of Wyche HD Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. H.L. Ward. Mrs. C.F. Newsom was co-hostess.

Mrs. Ward presided during business. Members voted to nominate Mrs. Ira Ott for a Distinguished Service Award among Panhandle women. The award recipients will be announced during a luncheon April 23 at West Texas State University.

In other business, a committee was appointed to go to Westgate Nursing Home Wednesday to make paper mache Easter eggs. Working on this task force will be Mmes. G.W. Duncan, Bob Thuet and L.B. Worthan.

Mrs. Robert Trowbridge gave the program on sewing shortcuts and fabric care. She demonstrated the easier methods of binding necklines and sleeves. She also showed members on how to put elastic waistbands in slacks.

Fruit ambrosia and pound cake were served to a dozen members and a guest, Argen Draper. Members present, in addition to those listed, were Mmes. Frank Duncan, Wayne Jones, Brice Glass, W.P. Axe, J.H. Holden and Norman Hodges.

The climate of Patagonia, at the southernmost tip of South America, is sub-Antarctic.

## Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ina Hastings is recovering satisfactorily from a recent fall.

Methodist Church in Midland. Dr. Charles Lutrick, the pastor is Coordinator of the group.

Evadne Cox and Lucile Naylor had as guests for lunch last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas of Amarillo. These friends were formerly of Clarendon where Mrs. Thomas had been a member of the school system for several years.

A number of our residents attended a Book Review at the Library last week, and reported that Mrs. Roberta Seago gave an interesting, informative and creditable review.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the V.E. Dodson home were their four nieces -- Mrs. Jan Stanford of Amarillo, Mrs. Betty Kriegshauser of Hereford, Mrs. Kay Morrison of Walcott, Mrs. Jo Eddy Riley of Springlake, also Mrs. Ann Weaver and Brandee Funk of Canyon and Opal Lee of Westgate.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Weeks of Lubbock visited King's Manor last week. They were parishioners of Chaplain Seago while he was pastor at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock a few years past.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Kennedy of Due West, S.C. were the guests of Mrs. Don Davidson and Fay Gauggel here on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Kennedy was the former Thelma Davidson, sister of Dr. Don Davidson. Mr. Kennedy, now retired, was once Professor of Chemistry and Dean of Men at Erskine College while Mrs. Kennedy now retired also taught in Due West public schools.

The Executive Committee of King's Manor Methodist Home held their meeting in the Chapel at Westgate last Saturday. Members attending were: Leo Southern, Jr., President, Donald Hicks, C.W. Foote, Jim Conkwright, Dr. Jordan Grooms, Mrs. Carleta Harkins, Bill Allen and Mrs. Joyce Lyons, Administrator. They had an enjoyable lunch at the Manor before the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Davis of Deming, N.M., spent Monday until Wednesday with his sisters Mrs. Roxie Travis and Mrs. Ruby Jennings.

On Thursday evening February 24, the Home-Builders' S.S. Class of Hereford First United Methodist Church entertained in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room with a "Game, Ice Cream and Cake" combination party.

Roberta Wilson left Friday, February 25 for Arizona to visit relatives. She will be away about a week.

Art Stoy teaches the class and his wife Mary is president. They have about twenty-four members, sixteen of whom were here to engineer the affair. We counted 9 tables of games going. Mostly of "Forty-two" or "Eighty-four".

Our Chaplain Rev. Dewitt Seago is one of thirty-two ministers invited to participate in a We Care Mission February 28 -- March 2 at First United

refreshments were five freezers of home-made ice cream and cakes were vanilla, peach and banana nut. So all had a "Yumie, Yumie" and Yaki Yak" good time. Majorities are always grateful for occasions such as this.

## Officers Named By Study Club

Mrs. B.F. Cain was nominated to serve as president of Hereford Study Club during a meeting Thursday night in the home of Mrs. R.N. Yarbro.

Also selected by the nominating committee were Mrs. George DeBoer, vice president; Gladys Setliff, secretary-reporter; Mrs. Tommy Braddy, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Winget, historian; Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr., parliamentarian; and Mrs. Sam Long corresponding secretary.

Also, members decided to support Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. as their nominee for the Distinguished Service Award to be presented to outstanding Panhandle women by West Texas State University on April 23.

This slate of officers will be installed in May. Mrs. Gilbert, president, directed the business discussion. Members voted to make a \$50 contribution to the local library's kitchen fund. This donation will be used for the purchase of flatware.

Mrs. Winget, program chairman, introduced Waneen Ragsdale, a representative of Sherwin-Williams. Mrs. Ragsdale presented a film depicting several suggestions for changing interior decor. After the film, Mrs. Ragsdale offered her own advice for home decoration. Members in attendance were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, Cain, DeBoer, Shirley Garrison, Merlin Kaul, Long, Bob Posten, Don Robinson, Art Stoy, Maurice Tannahill, Joe Robinson and Miss Setliff.

## "Gypsy" Reviewed By L'Allegra Club

L'Allegra Study Club met Thursday at Deaf Smith County

Library with Mrs. Gary McQuigg and Mrs. Joe Reinauer serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Jim Conkwright conducted the business meeting. A committee consisting of Mrs. Cameron Gault, Mrs. Dwaine Walker and Mrs. Jim Conkwright will select a candidate for Outstanding Woman of the Panhandle. Mrs. Cliff Skiles, Mrs. Gerald Parker and Mrs. Conkwright will select nominees for officers of 1977-78.

A musical review of "Gypsy" was presented by Mrs. Jack Wilcox and Mrs. Wesley Gully. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Other members present were Mmes. Jeff Carlile, Jim Carnahan, Terry Caviness, Steve Conaway, Ernest Flood, Gault, A.T. Griffin, Aaron Hutto Tom LeGate, Bill Lyles, Rudy Metz, Parker, Gerald Payne, Bob Reinauer, Alex Schroeter, Skiles, Edward Allison, Bobby Veigel, Bill Warrick, Walker and a guest, Mrs. John Gilliland.

Cakes with hand molded flowers. Brass and Silver appointments.

Assortment of cloths, draped and tailored. Also specializing in Birthday Cakes and Candy Supplies

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1974 Chevrolet Impala four door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power and air conditioned. Cream body finish with brown vinyl top. A nice family car priced at only \$2750.00.

1972 Dodge Charger, two door hardtop, 318 engine, air and power. Buckets and console. Chrome wheels. New whitewall tires, buttencotch with tan vinyl top. Take a close look and a drive. SALE PRICE.

1974 Monte Carlo 2 door hardtop maroon body with white vinyl top. Red velour interior. Air - power - AM-FM stereo, electric - electric windows. Sharp as new.

1974 Chevrolet pickup, 454 V8 with new overhaul. Full power and air. Green and white two tone paint.

1974 Pinto 3 door Runabout. Radio - heater & automatic new whitewall tires - 26,000 miles. Let this one help trim the budget.

1976 AMC Matador 4-Dr. 18,000 actual miles. Full power & air. Orange body finish with tan vinyl top. Test drive this near new car at A Real Savings.

1975 Chevrolet pickup, 350 V8, power and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires, low mileage. Has white body finish. Test drive this super truck.



# Junior Music Festival To Be Staged Friday

The Junior Music Festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs, 1st division, 2nd district, will be held at First Baptist Church at 8:50 a.m. Friday.

More than 150 students from Hereford, Friona, Bovina and Dawn are expected to participate. Mrs. Carl Wimberley of Dawn is chairman of this division.

Judges will include Mrs. Robert Goodnow and Ruth Thurman, both of Amarillo, Margaret Harper of Canyon and Mrs. Allen Casler of Hereford. Arrangements have been made with Dr. Harrell Holder, HISSD superintendent, for students to be excused for a reasonable period in order to perform in the festival.

Participating students though are to have notes from their parents or teachers.

Festival judges will be honored Friday at a luncheon planned by Mrs. A.J. Schroeter at Caison's Steak House. Teacher, parents and other interested individuals are welcome.

Assisting with the upcoming competition will be Mmes. W.T. Carmichael, Paul Lyons, Lyle Holmes and Alfred Smith, all of Hereford and Mmes. Reese Stewart, J.B. Caraway, Dwane Nelson and R.T. Stewart, all of Dawn.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD BARTON  
...married 25 years

## Bartons Celebrate Silver Anniversary

On the occasion of their 25th silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barton of 607 Avenue J, will be honored with a reception in their home today from 2-4 p.m.

Jerry Davis and Harold Barton were married March 2, 1952 in Memphis Tex. and have lived in Hereford for eight years.

The couple has two children, Curtis and Elizabeth, both of the home.

The reception will be given by their children and Mrs. Barton's sister, LaVerne Young.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Helen Abeyta, Friona; Maria Almazan, 421 Barrett; Gladys Angelo, 339 Avenue H; Teresa Balderaz, 308 Union; Iva May Boydston, Route 1; Elias Briones, 700 E. Third; George Byrd, 133 Avenue E; Ruth Carr, c/o Westgate; Roy Conard, 140 Northwest Drive; Cora Danforth, Route 3; Frank Gardner, 718 Thunderbird Apt. 5; Irma Garcia, 508 Blevins; Manuela Garza, 504-B W. 15th St.; Mary Glass, Vega; John Hall 112 Avenue J; Ina Hastings, c/o King's Manor; Charles Heffley, 310 McKinley.

Lajuan Henry, 1400 E. 16th; Vera Hernandez, Box 883; Beverly High, Route 1; Gerald Johnson, 1012 East 3rd; Gussie Jones, 218 Ave. A; Lella Kennedy, 128 North Texas; Carlos Longoria, 308 Knight; Virgil Merrill, 511 West 3rd; Robert Moon, 310 McKinley; Juan Perez, 210 Short; Prasert Punhong, 505 South 25 Mile Ave.; Earl Poarch, Route 5; Debbie Reyna, 304 W. 16th; Beverly Richardson, 620 Irving; Audrey Rusher, 134 Ave. B; Carolina Romero, 228 Ave. J; Mae Shannon, 602 N. Schley; Jessie Solano, 701 East 2nd; Lora Sparkman, Route 2; Tammy Stokes, Box 301; Trix Sotkesberry, Gould, Okla.; Ophelia Villegas, Amarillo; Bess Webb, 131 Ave. G; Gumersindo Ybarra, 319 Ave. A.

### DISMISSALS

Henry Benson, Lupe Castillo, Jonell Clark, Theodora Longoria, Edna McCullough, Maria Mendez, Mary Rainey, Elena Reyes, Fred Turner, Karri Vinton, Mary Wilson.

A return to dressier styles for men calls for a look at accessories. Belts, ties, hats and jewelry provide the final touches that give a man a well-dressed look, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## HD Council Reviews Projects

The County Home Demonstration Council convened Monday immediately after the Appreciation Luncheon, which drew 160 people to the Bull Barn.

Mrs. Roger Williams, council president, called for reports from the presidents of each HD chapter concerning their recent projects. These activities involved volunteer work for Camp Fire Girls, 4-H groups, Westgate and King's Manor, the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo, Prairie Acres Home at Friona and individuals at Girlstown.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp urged all HD women to attend the sub-district meeting at Dumas March 24, when Miss June Cline, A&M specialist, will be main speaker.

It was also announced that the 1978 district training meeting will be held in Hereford next January.

Mrs. Shipp reported that she is conducting a survey of small appliances and the energy they consume. Sherry Harder, another agent, gave a capsule report of 4-H projects, stating that four local girls will be competing in the district food show at Amarillo.

An evaluation of the Appreciation Luncheon was discussed with suggestions for improvement made.

HD members were reminded that a home gardening meeting is scheduled March 15 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building. Also a seminar on communication within the family will be held April 19 at Amarillo's Hilton Inn.

Voting delegates to attend the District THDA meeting at Canyon on March 31 were elected. Chosen to represent this county were Naomi Brisendine, Cindy Norvell and Terry Johnson. Alternate delegates were Fannie Townsend, Becky Caraway and Jewel Hargrave.

During the recent council meeting, 12 clubs were represented with eight of them having 100 per cent delegations. Thirty HD members were present, plus four guests. Mrs. Ship, Mrs. Harder, Mrs. Frank Duncan and Mrs. Cliff Gandy.

## Art-Craft Show Next Weekend

The annual open invitation Art and Craft Show and Sale, sponsored by Hereford Art Guild, will be held at the Community Center next weekend.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12, and from 12 noon - 6 p.m. Sunday, the 13th. There will be no admission fee and the public is urged to attend.

More than 50 artists from these states will be displaying original works, including oils, pastels, watercolors, acrylics, bronzes, metal and wood sculptures, sewing and decoupage. Special attractions will be horseshoe nail sculptures, hand-painted ceramics, hand-made frames, jewelry crafted from rocks, silver and turquoise jewelry, copper, etching, tele-painted items and ink drawings.

The renowned Martin Schaffner of Taos, N.M., will be present to draw portraits.

In addition to numerous out-of-town artists, several local residents will be participating in the upcoming show.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Wanda Newman, 364-4881. Mrs. Newman is chairman of this year's art show.

Income drops sharply for most people at the time of retirement—as a group, retired people live on less than half of the income of working people, Vivian Blair, family life education specialist—aging with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

## Reception Set

A reception honoring Ann Bradley, State Little Sister of the Texas Young Homemakers, will be held from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the First National Bank Hospitality Room.

A delegation of four Hereford YHT members learned of Miss Bradley's citation during the State Convention held at Ft. Worth, Jan. 28-29.

The public is invited to attend.

About 233,000 infants weighing less than five and a half pounds are born annually, says the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

The tallest U.S. President was Abraham Lincoln, who was six feet four inches. The shortest was James Madison at five feet four inches.

## Pizza inn

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**See Coupon Offer Below.**

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With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size pizza (Thick or Thin) at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust FREE.

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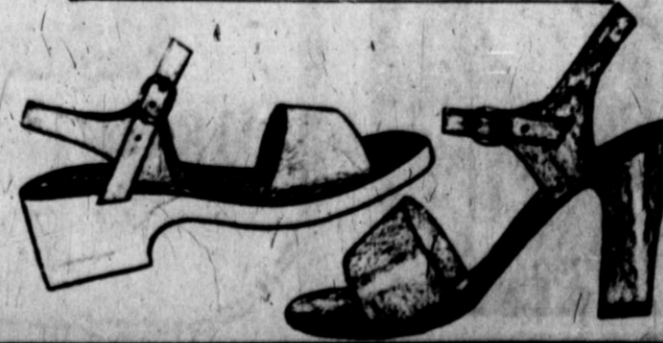
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**Birthday Celebration Continues At Gaston's Sugarland**

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# Mrs. Ott Supported By LAE, Wyche Clubs

Members of La Affilias Estudio Club agreed to support Mrs. Ott in her contention for citation among Texas Panhandle women during a meeting Tuesday in the home of Eva Gilliland. Lydia Hopson was co-hostess.

Mrs. Ott had been nominated by Wyche Extension Club for the Distinguished Service Award offered by West Texas State University. LAE members voted to join Wyche members in their support of Mrs. Ott. Award recipients will be announced during a luncheon April 23 at the WT campus.

Club president Della Stagner opened the business meeting by calling for the club collect, lead by Mrs. Hopson. Roll call was answered by witty thoughts for the day.

Alyne Johnson delivered an informative program entitled

"Science in the 20th Century." The speaker divided her topic into two segments—energy and health. She cited examples of man's progress from wood and coal-burning stoves to gas and electricity, from iceboxes to refrigerators, and from horse-drawn carriages to ultramodern transportation. Mrs. Johnson mentioned the great strides made in medicine, including discovery of the polio vaccine and penicillin.

Others in attendance were Madeline Bell, Gladys Braly, Leola Cook, Tresa Hale, Irene Markham, Ora Morgan, Mrs. Ott, Aileen Montgomery, Lucille Hughes, Alberta Higgins and Linnie Mae Robertson.

The Chinese year 4675 marks the Year of the Serpent, which in Chinese mythology symbolizes prosperity.



The Wa-Ca Tawasi Camp Fire group met Tuesday at Temple Baptist Fellowship Hall.

Each member presented a speech on her childhood diseases, allergies or illnesses. This was part of the group's Venture Craft which they must complete in order to pass rank.

Sandra Rodriguez served refreshments to the following members: Gloria De La Paz, Holly McNeese, Rosie Garza, Shirley Morrison, Dianna Rodriguez, Teresa Carr, Norma Cervantez, Laurie High and Tanya Jones.

Adult leader present was Betty Jones.



DONNA DOUGHERTY

## Test Results Honor Youth

Donna Dougherty, the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts of 521 Ave. J, placed in the top 87 of 4,208 students tested in New Mexico by the National Scholarship Corporation.

Miss Dougherty, now 15, was the youngest member of the 1976 graduating class at Sandia View Academy at Albuquerque, N.M. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dougherty of Bard, N.M. and will fly to Holland with her family March 18 for a youth rally.

Miss Dougherty is also a great-niece of several local residents, including Nolis Elliston and Vera Lee Cantrell.

## Mrs. Harder Describes Scarf Usage

Katherine McGregor of Melbourne, Australia and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Orlando, Fla. were special guests when members of Garden Beautiful Club met Friday morning in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

After a short business meeting, Sherry Harder, assistant county extension agent, gave a program on scarves. She revealed the 15 different uses for scarves including the obid sash, gypsy sash and the belt.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charlie Hood and Mrs. T.J. Carter.

Members present were Meses. W.P. Axe, N.D. Bartlett, W.T. Carmichael, Francis Hill, A.L. Jordan, L.H. Lookingbill, Deward Robinson, Earl Springer, J.L. Woodford and Dorothy Noland.

## Garden Club Makes Corsages

The Bud To Blossom Garden Club met in the home of Linda Webb, 214 Aspen, Friday morning, with Pat Robinson presiding during a brief business session.

Two delegates Pat Robinson and Margaret Betzen, were selected to attend District Convention at Amarillo.

Ruth Long demonstrated making corsages and each member made her own corsage out of fresh flowers.

Others present were Margaret Betzen, Pat Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Jane White, Dorothy Worthan, and a guest, Sharon Davis.

The next meeting will be in the home of Margaret Betzen on April 1.

The time the average car engine spends idling each year is the equivalent of 2,000 miles of driving not recorded on the odometer, says the Highway Users Federation.

## WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Mendez, Route 3, are the parents of a son, Alejandro Jr., born March 1. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey, Box 1873, announce the birth of their son, Ian Alan, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. He was born March 1.

More than half of Japan's population of nearly 112 million was born after World War II.

### We're counting on you.

By BETTY HENSON Executive Secretary Local Chapter American Red Cross

The Good Neighbor.

Local: Thursday, March 10, the uniformed volunteers will meet for a covered dish luncheon. The meeting will be held at the home of Jerry Jackson, 208 Centre, at 12:00. The Disaster committee will also meet on Thursday March 10, at the Community Center at 7:30.

summer sessions and are in need of volunteers. Please call Mary Zinser of Doris Rush if you can help. Kim Martin, Connie Sublett and Donna Meyer are now attending Water Safety Instructor School in Amarillo.

National: United States disaster Services in 1976 included hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, fires, explosions and transportation mishaps numbering 32,022 separate operations. 321,410 persons were given assistance such as emergency housing, food, clothing and medical care immediately following the disaster. Your contribution to the Red Cross Helps us Help.

March is National Red Cross month.

Our water Safety Courses teach you how to be safe (and have fun) in the water; to save your life or another's in case of accident. Swimming instruction—from beginner through advanced swimmer level—as well as lifesaving courses have been taught by volunteers in Hereford for many years.

We are now planning the

# Fresh Broccoli Enhances Meal

COLLEGE STATION — Broccoli makes a change-of-pace treat for winter meals, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

A member of the cabbage family, broccoli grows best in cool weather and is being harvested now, she said. Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When selecting fresh broccoli, look for a firm, compact cluster of small flower buds with none opened enough to show the bright yellow flower. Bud clusters should be dark and sage green—an even green with a delicately purplish cast. Stems should not be too thick or tough.

Avoid buying broccoli with spread bud clusters, enlarged or open buds, yellowish-green color or wilted condition—sign of overmaturity and overlong display. Also avoid broccoli with soft, slippery, water-soaked or spots or bud clusters. These are signs of decay.

Store frozen broccoli in the freezer for one year or less.

Twenty-five pounds of fresh broccoli will yield 24 pints of frozen product.

One 10-ounce package of frozen broccoli is equal to one and one-half cups of frozen broccoli. Try these broccoli recipes for family treats.

### CHICKEN BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

2 boned chicken breasts, halved

1 pound fresh broccoli, or 1 package (10 ounce) frozen broccoli spears

1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup regular flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Cook chicken and broccoli; keep warm. Meanwhile, in saucepan melt butter; blend in flour and salt. Remove from heat and gradually add milk; return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and loses starch taste. Remove from heat; add cheddar cheese and stir until cheese melts. Place broccoli in casserole; place chicken breasts on top; pour cheese sauce over all. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese; place under broiler until well-browned. Served 4.

### BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

4 slices bacon

1 medium onion, chopped finely

1 can mushroom soup (10 1/2 oz.)

1 soup can of milk

1/2 lb. shredded processed American cheese

1 cup uncooked enriched rice

2 packages (10 oz.) frozen broccoli OR 4 cups finely chopped fresh broccoli

1/2 cup slivered or chopped almonds (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

### BROCCOLI SALAD

1 10-oz. package frozen broccoli

6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

5 drops hot sauce

1 tablespoon plain gelatin

1 10 1/2-oz. can beef consommé

1 cup mayonnaise

Cook broccoli; drain and chop. Add chopped eggs, salt, Worcestershire sauce and hot sauce. Dissolve gelatin in 1/2 cup consommé. Heat remainder of consommé; add gelatin mixture and stir well. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add to broccoli mixture, then add mayonnaise. Pour into oiled mold and refrigerate until set. Makes 4-6 servings.

### OBERLIN ART MUSEUM ADDS NEW WING

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Oberlin College has added a new wing to its Allen Memorial Art Museum and art department. The new wing, which with renovations to the existing facility cost \$3.3 million, increases by 50 per cent the amount of museum gallery space.

"After Harvard and Yale, there isn't a better college art museum in the United States than Oberlin's," says Dr. Sherman E. Lee, director of the prestigious Cleveland Art Museum.

The museum's collection includes more than 10,000 works of art as well as a costume collection, Oriental rugs and a rare group of some 1,400 American pressed glass goblets.

## Vega News

MARY LOU SPINIRNE Correspondent

Rev. Marvin Roark of Dimmitt spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Roark, and assisted with the Mission activities at the Vega United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brorman spent Sunday in Hereford with Mrs. Joe Brorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledbetter were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dygert in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armitage were in Liberal, Kan. to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armitage and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook and Angela of Perryton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook. Also dinner

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Allred and Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spinirne of Dimmitt visited Mr. and Mrs. John Graves and Mr. and Mrs. John Spinirne and boys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frerich and child spent Sunday in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. George Frerich to help George celebrate his 67th birthday.

Cade Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Price of Hereford, spent several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price.

Frank Kennedy and Troy Bunn are in Houston for the Fatstock Show where Troy has heifers entered.

MATTERHORN IS A POPULAR PEAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Matterhorn, the last of the big Alps to be climbed, once thought of as the "unattainable peak," now has as many as 150 climbers a day during the summer season, says National Geographic.

Although there is no super highway to the top, wire ropes are fastened at difficult points, huts provide food and shelter for climbers and the rock obstacles have been cleared away.

It is now so easy to climb the 14,980-foot mountain that Constant Cachin, tourism office director at Zermatt, says that with a little practice and conditioning any man or woman in good physical condition between the ages of 18 and 80 can climb the Matterhorn — if they are careful.

The mountain has been scaled by a climber who was blind and even by a stray cat which tagged along with a climbing party and made it all the way to the top.

The first man to reach the Matterhorn's summit was British explorer Edward Whymper, on July 14, 1865. In descending the mountain, his three companions and one of the guides fell to their deaths on the mountain's glacier.

### Anthony's

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

## It's a Scandal Scandal

Hush Puppies' sandals for the warm, sultry weather ahead are scandalously feminine, perfect for wearing with flowing skirts and tailored outfits. With comfort that's indescribable. And the prices scandalously reasonable.

Rust  
Blue  
White

\$18<sup>99</sup>

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## Kathy Hayes

NEW FRESH TALENT AT THE BEAUTY HOUSE

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3 FULL-TIME OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU  
No Appointments Necessary!

Sharon Williams

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Early and Late Appointments  
We Do Long Hair-Manicures - Latest Fashions

# Gaston's

DOWNTOWN LADIES READY TO WEAR

## LAST CALL SALE

THIS IS IT FOR ONE MORE BIG WEEK. WE HAVE RE GROUPED & RE PRICED ALL REMAINING MERCHANDISE FOR 1 MORE BIGWEEK!

ALL AT OUR DOWNTOWN STORE!

OVER A THOUSAND PIECES LADIES' & JUNIOR SPORTS WEAR

\$3 & \$5

\$10 & \$15

VALUES TO 18 - 100

CO-ORDINATES DRESSES PANT SUITS LINGERIE UP TO 1/2 OF 1/2 & LESS



**Clown Cakes Collected**

A committee from St. Anthony's parish admires some of the cakes that will be won today at the Cake Walk during the Carnival of Clowns at St. Anthony's Church. From left are Sandy Burrus,

Connie Tijerina, Mrs. Vey Janosek and Kay Banner. The public is invited to participate at this afternoon's festivities.

## Foster Homes Needed To House Handicapped Adults In Hereford

The State Department of Public Welfare is looking for foster homes for low-income aged, blind or disabled adults whose homes are no longer safe, or who, for one reason or another, have no homes. "When aged or disabled adults are no longer able to live in their own homes, they are faced with the choice of living with friends or relatives or moving into an institution,"

according to David W. Melber welfare department social service worker at Tulia. "Unfortunately, the choice is not always there. In the absence of friends of family, many are sent unnecessarily to institutions or nursing homes."

Melber continued. "This is for ambulatory people who need shelter and some help with activities of daily living."

"We are seeking warm hearted people who have room in their homes for one to three aged or disabled persons who are not related to them. The foster family must be willing to help provide opportunities for social, recreational and religious activities as appropriate, as well as room and board. It is, really a family-sharing program which would enrich the lives of all concerned."

Melber is coordinating the foster home registration until about the middle of April when Mark North, now headquartered in Friona, will take over the project. North, a social worker, will move to Hereford and locate in an office in welfare complex being built on the fourth floor of

the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. He will handle Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties.

Cost of the care is shared by the individual and the welfare department. Payment to the foster family is \$220 per person per month. Melber asked persons interested in learning more about providing this service to contact him at 105 Hospital Dr., Tulia, or to call at (860) 995-4184.

**TOBACCO SALES**  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — U.S. consumers spent \$17 billion on tobacco products and foreign buyers paid \$1.3 billion for American leaf and manufactured products in 1975, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

One gallon is equivalent to 3.785 liters in the metric system.

## Pakistan Native To Address American Cancer Society

Dr. Karim Nawaz, a native of Pakistan, will be the guest speaker next Wednesday evening, March 9 when the Hereford American Cancer Society presents a special program in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and Dr. Nawaz will have as his subject "Use of Chemotherapy in the Treatment of Cancer." The special program is just

part of the society's efforts as they look to the Cancer Crusade which will begin later this month and continue through the early part of April.

Dr. Nawaz is a 1966 graduate of the University of Punjab and Mishtar Medical College, Multan, Pakistan. He did internship in New Jersey, and has held residencies in New York City at the Long Island Jewish Hospital and at the Baylor College of

Medicine in Houston. He is licensed by the states of New Jersey, New York and Texas and is a member of the American College of Physicians, Fellow Academy of Medicine of New Jersey, Potter-Randal Medical Society, Texas Medical Association, and the Oncology Society of New Jersey.

He has been a member of the attending staff at Northwest Texas Hospital, Saint Anthony's Hospital, High Plains Baptist

Hospital, and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Amarillo as well as serving as a consultant to the Veterans' Administration Hospital also in Amarillo.

Dr. Nawaz is the author of five medical publications with subjects concerning various conditions dealing with cancer.

The doctor's talks will be open to the public and will last approximately one hour.

## Cancer House Drive Slated April 18

April 18 is the date that has been decided on for the house to house phase of the American Cancer Society's annual Crusade, for which a goal of \$13,500

has been established by the local society's board of directors.

The board met Thursday

morning to vote on a goal for this year's crusade, and to finalize plans for the speaking engagement of Dr. Karim Nawaz of Amarillo at the Presbyterian Church next Wednesday.

(\$3,000), Rural (\$1,000), Special Events (\$5,000), Business (\$3,000), and Memorials and Special Gifts (\$1,500).

The business and rural phases of the Crusade will begin later this month.

Actually the goal covers monies which come in to the society from September 1, 1976 to April 31, 1977.

## Hereford Realtors Sponsor Session

The Hereford Board of Realtors is sponsoring a one-day orientation session on the organization's national and state affiliation group bylaws and ethics.

The session will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, March 8, in the basement portion of the Hereford Country Club. It is required of all new members and older members are asked to attend according to Don Tardy, board president.

in Sawyer, administrative director of the Texas Association of Realtors, will preside at the meeting. A question and answer period follows his presentation.

The regular monthly business meeting of the board will be held during the luncheon which is to be served.

Reservations may be made by calling Linda Warrick at 364-0633. The cost of the meal is \$3.50.

### 200 YEARS OF BLACKSMITHING

NEW YORK (AP) — A major exhibition of the American blacksmith as artist and craftsman, "Iron: Solid Wrought — USA," is on view at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts here through March 27.

The exhibit, organized by the University Museum and Art Galleries at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, consists of more than 100 objects. The retrospective represents 200 years of blacksmithing in America and highlights the new

direction of artistry in iron. After New York, the exhibit will travel to the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution.

The giant tortoise, Testudo elephantina, may weigh 600 pounds and live 200 years. It is found on some of the Seychelles Islands off the east coast of Africa. A related species is found on the Galapagos Islands off the west coast of South America.

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**Country Auction Items**

Auctioneers Ray Berend and James Paetzold look over some of the items to be offered at the "Country Auction" to be held in conjunction with the St. Anthony's Carnival to be held throughout the afternoon today at the church grounds.

**Weight Control Tips Show Little Change**

COLLEGE STATION—Too-rapid weight loss by athletes diminishes strength and endurance, Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, says. She specifically cautioned against "too-rapid weight" loss by starvation, dehydration, super vitamins and fad diets. "Instead, the best way to reduce body weight—and achieve a maximum ratio of muscle strength to body weight—is by eating a lower-calorie balanced diet and increasing exercise moderately," the specialist recommended. "That reduces excess body

fat and increases muscle strength," she added. Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. On the other hand, athletes wanting to gain weight should increase weight as muscle and not fat, the specialist pointed out. "The only way to increase muscle mass is by exercising more and eating appropriately, because no food vitamin, drug or hormone alone will achieve this increase in muscle mass. Also, a higher calorie diet to increase muscle mass should be

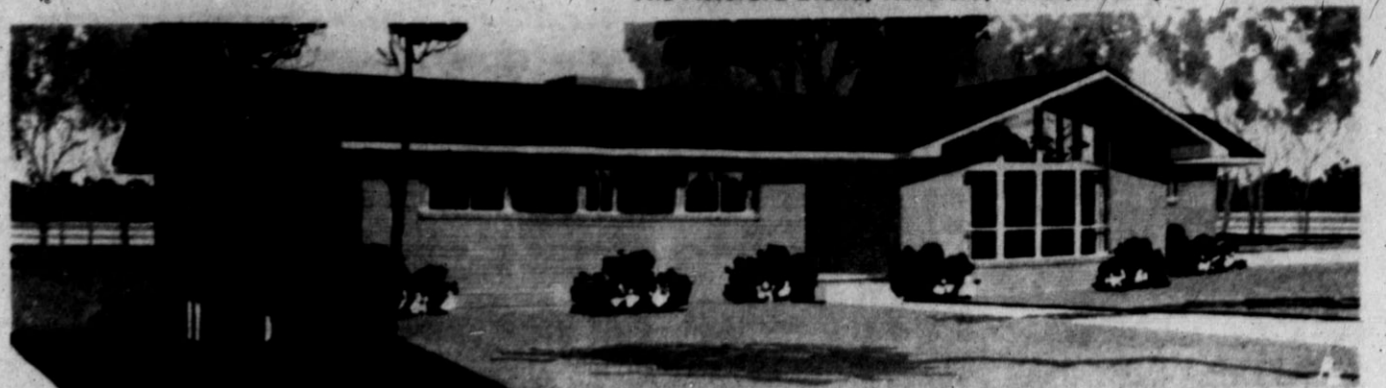
low in animal fats and cholesterol." However, whether the athlete wants to lose or gain weight, the daily diet should include at least two 2-3-ounce servings of Meat Group Foods, two to three servings of Milk Group Foods, and four or more servings daily from Fruit and Vegetable—and Bread and Cereal Groups. Be careful about eating other foods such as fats and rich deserts, because these may add excess calories, and nutritionist said. Prior to an athletic event, very modest intakes of foods are permitted, supplemented with at least a gallon of water in a 24-hour period, she said.

**Divorce Rate At 40%**

COLLEGE STATION—Forty per cent of new marriages will end in divorce, if current trends continue, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, reports. "Divorce, in most cases, is the result of an unpleasant commitment to a loved one—which taxes both financial and emotional resources. Divorce is never pleasant, and even the most amicable divorce is traumatic for one or both partners," the specialist explained.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Women initiate the divorce action in 66 per cent of the suits, and over half these women are 28 years old or under. "Although the proportion of children living with fathers is increasing, only 8.4 per cent of the children with divorced parents reside with their fathers," she noted. To keep trauma due to settlement complications to a minimum, the specialist recommended that couples who foresee long, drawn-out negotiations—over money, children or property—seek lawyers who specialize in family law or at least handle a fair volume of divorce cases. "They usually charge about the same fee and have had more experience in handling problematic situations. "The lawyer each individual chooses must be good at dealing with the other side on his client's behalf. Negotiations center around a document called a 'settlement agreement' or a 'separation agreement,' which spells out the details of child custody and visitation, alimony and support payments, and division of property," she said. For the names of family-law specialists, couples can contact the following sources—friends who are recently divorced, other lawyers, and the referral service of the local or state Bar Association.

The average annual price of an ounce of silver in Boston in the early 1700s ranged from seven paper shillings in 1700-1704 to 60 in 1749, reports the U.S. Census Bureau. COLLEGE STATION—Comparison shopping for used cars ensures the best buy, Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, advises. Shopping-around trips should include new and used car dealers, classified ads and private sales—but consumers also should know recommended wholesale prices, their own top-offer limit and how to bargain, she said. She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "New-car dealers may charge more for used cars than other sellers, but they offer the best of the late-model, high-quality cars. These cars are usually reconditioned and often have better warranties than those from other sellers. Another 'plus' is a service shop which will back up the warranty. "Used-car dealers frequently sell somewhat older, less expensive cars, that are often castoffs from the trade-ins at new car dealers. Generally used-car dealers offer lower prices than new-car dealers because of low overhead, fewer employees, less elaborate service facilities (if any), and minimal warranties. Consumers with doubts about a new or used car dealer should call the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce." Prices of cars found through private sales definitely should



BATH PLACEMENT AFFORDS ALL THREE BEDROOMS WITH PRIVATE ACCESS

**LIVABILITY IN A MODERN DESIGN**

FEATURE HOMES

By W. D. FARMER

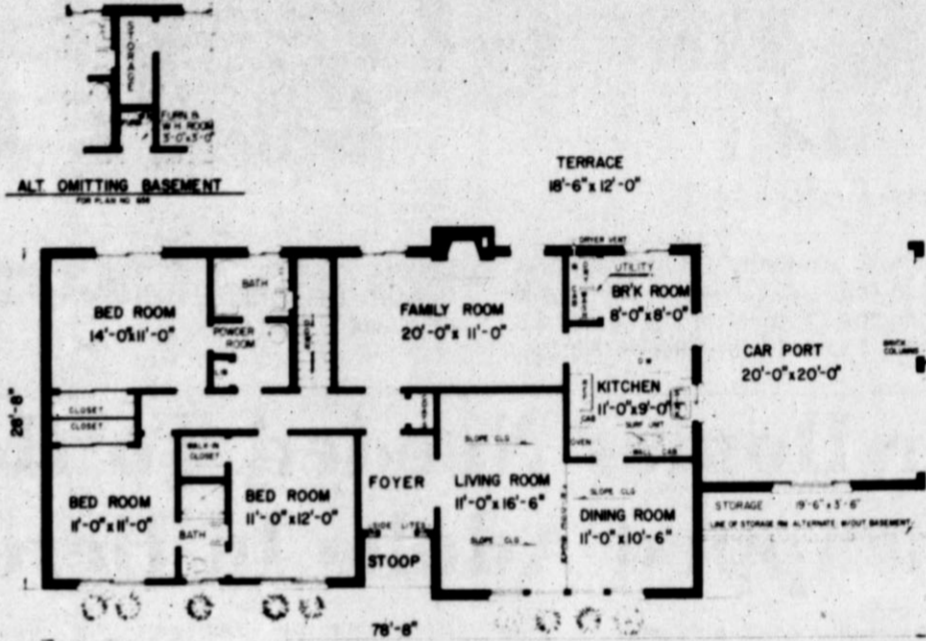
This contemporary design is accented by a large window wall at the front of the living room and dining room, horizontal sliding windows and the combined use of brick and vertical siding. Also characteristic of this design, is the use of chamfered gables on the roof.

The recessed front door reveals a large foyer opening at the far end to a central hall and on the right to the living room. The living room features ample space and is accented by the slope ceiling and ridge beam that separates this room from the dining room. The dining room connects to the kitchen that features plenty of cabinet and counter top work space with all the modern built-in conveniences.

The breakfast room is to the rear of the kitchen. The utility room is concealed here behind folding doors. The breakfast room also has access to the double rear entry carport.

The central hall links the three bedrooms with living area of the house. The master bedroom includes a sliding door closet and a private bath with powder room and linen storage. The other two bedrooms have ample closet

space and share a connecting bath with shower. The hall contains a coat closet and stairs to the unfinished basement. An alternate is provided for omission of the basement. Extra storage room and furnace room is substituted in this space. The plan is Number 658A. It includes 1,650 square feet of floor space. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



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FUNERAL HOME

WASHINGTON (AP) — A comprehensive analysis of the 170 high-volume supermarket grocery items shows wrapped bread as the most-used edible item. The study, conducted by Progressive Grocer, an industry trade publication, based its rankings on 30,000 interviews with adults, covering 900 product categories. Statistics show that 96.7 per cent of the respondents use bread. Other items in high demand include table salt, flour, mayonnaise and mayonnaise-type dressing, catsup, margarine and granulated sugar.

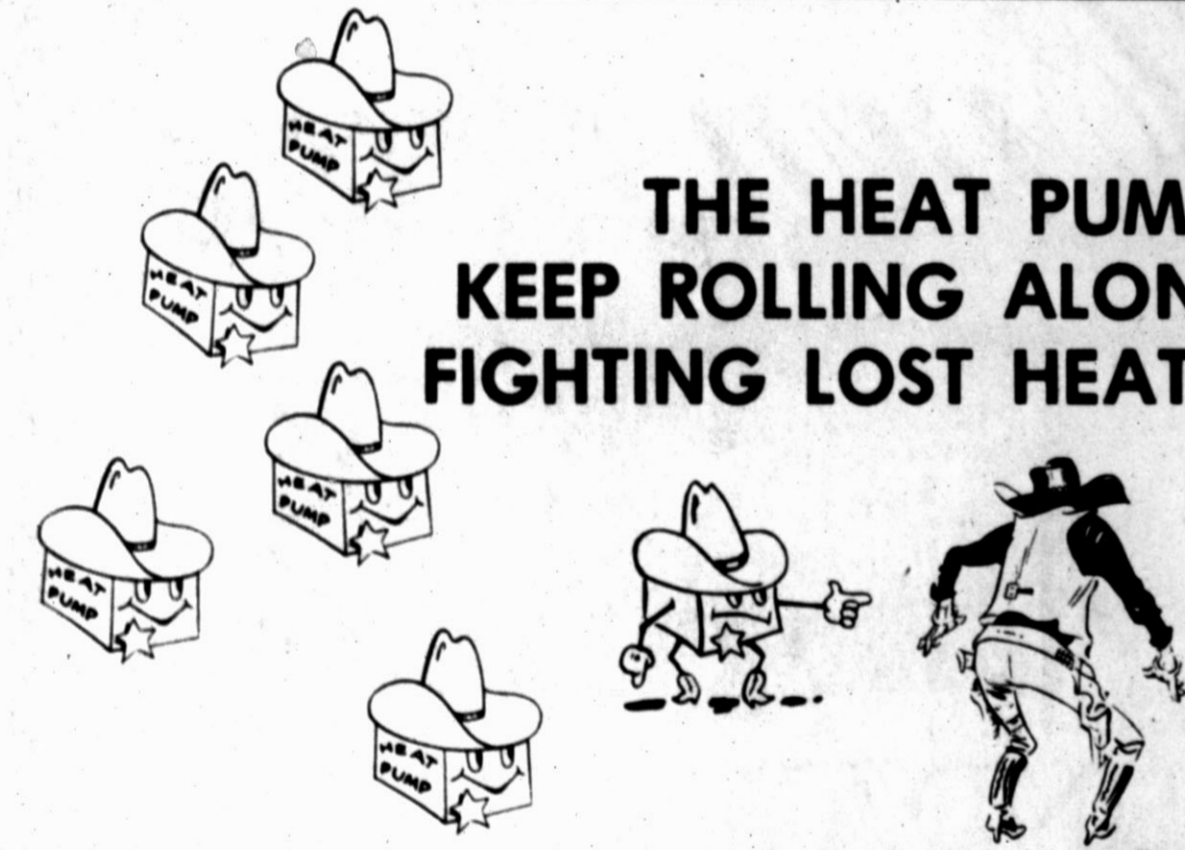
**Advice Offered For Car Shoppers**

COLLEGE STATION—A decision to buy life insurance should depend on needs of those who will receive its benefits, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, advises. "Adequate life insurance is one way to have financial security for a family in case the wage earner(s) should die—and it provides protection from debt collectors to a single person's heirs. "Also, life insurance enables anyone with a modest income and little savings to build an estate large enough for surviving dependents to continue their accustomed standard of living," she said. Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System—and she is author of "Life Insurance" (MP 1262), a publication available through County Extension Offices statewide. Among its several topics, the publication includes a chart to help families "size-up" their insurance needs, she said. In determining whose life should be insured, it is most important to first protect a family from losing the main wage earner's income. A single person who owes no large debts has little need for life insurance, the specialist said. How much insurance a family needs depends on the number and ages of children, the surviving spouse's earning power, and the amount of other resources dependents will have. A minimum of four or five times the main wage earner's annual income is recommended by money management experts, Miss Bourland said. "Also consider other financial factors that life insurance can protect. For example, in 1974, incomes were earned by 55 per cent of the wives in U.S. families. In addition to dollars earned, services provided by the homemaker—that would have to be replaced by paid help—should be considered. "Before buying insurance on a child's life, remember to first adequately insure the main wage earners," she added.

**Life Insurance Info Available In Book**

COLLEGE STATION—Seniors can "accident proof" their homes in several ways—to help lessen one of the leading causes of death among persons over 65 years of age, says Vivian Blair, family life education specialist-aging. She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Her suggestions include the following: --Arrange furniture so that a smooth and uncluttered pathway leads from room to room—and to outside doors. --Do away with heavy furniture pieces that are difficult and dangerous to move. Replace them with lightweight—but stable—furniture. --Eliminate or arrange furniture so that sharp edges or corners are not in, or near, pathways. --Chair arms should fit you comfortably when both your feet are firmly on the floor and should provide stable leverage when you sit down—and when you get up. --Fabrics used for interior furnishing should be easy to clean, stain resistant and flame retardant. --All areas of the home, including hallways and stairways, should have ample light for safe moving about. --Eliminate scatter rugs in walk ways—or be sure they are fastened securely to the floor. --Doors should open against a wall—not into a traffic lane.

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# Shrubs, Vines Are Savers Of Energy

## It's doggone difficult to select right puppy

COLLEGE STATION—The biggest energy saver for your home is growing in your backyard.

A landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service points out that trees, shrubs and vines can cut the cost of cooling and heating your home.

"With the correct plants and the proper placing, trees and other greenery can become protectors from wind, heat and cold," says Everett Janne.

Plants can also collect the dust that might otherwise end up on your coffee table and can reduce the noise level. In addition to doing all these things, the plants provide their natural beauty.

"A row of evergreen trees or shrubs placed a short distance from a wall creates a dead air space," explains Janne. "This space provides for warmer air in the winter months since the air is not moving. Less heat escapes through the walls of your home and reduces heating costs."

These plants also serve as a storm wind barrier, and if placed correctly, can direct cooling winds of summer months around your home. If planted on the northwest side of your yard, trees and dense shrubs can protect a home from chilling winter winds and direct the cool summer breezes, emphasizes Janne.

"For the hot summertime, trees, vines and other trailing plants can become a pleasing source of shade," says the horticulturist.

"Since the hottest part of the summer day comes with the afternoon sun, tall trees planted on the west side of your home can afford some relief from the heat."

Large trees should be placed 15 to 20 feet from your home so that the cooling canopy can cover the roof.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Lots of puppies find new homes at holiday time.

If you've been considering adoption of a puppy to give an adult, a child or yourself, don't get carried away with the sentiment surrounding the season.

A puppy is a very special gift but one that takes much consideration because of its unique status. A puppy is a puppy. It's not a Cher doll.

Here are some factors to mull as the deadline for gift shopping dwindles:

First, consider whether you or the recipient is likely to make a good dog owner. Is there enough space? A large, quiet dog can be a better choice than a medium-size, but very active dog in a small apartment, for example.

Can you or the new master afford a dog? He may cost as much as \$300 the first year, even though in good health and not being "shown."

How about time? Every dog needs at least 30 minutes a day for feeding, walking and occasional grooming. Dogs with wavy or long hair need more grooming time. And any dog can use more companionship.

Don't get a dog if there's a child in the home under one year old and don't expect a child under 10 and older to care for a dog totally. Someone must be willing and able to walk or run with the dog on a leash, unless the dog is trained to use a litter box.

Mutt or purebred? Generally, a purebred is a better idea, to be reasonably sure of probable size and personality. However, many people want to alleviate the animal overpopulation problem so take their genetic chances at the animal shelter.

The place where the puppy comes from should look and smell clean. It should provide all necessary breeding and health records. And all the pups — including the one you select — should look "the picture of health" — bright-eyed, alert and frisky.

If you're getting a purebred dog, you should understand, from studying the breed, how the pup is likely to look and act. In addition, you should

study his personality type and decide whether it's right for the family.

Some dogs are leader-types. They need a strong, gentle hand and a fairly calm adult household. Some dogs are natural loners and don't adjust well to family living. Fairly curious, affectionate dogs which are reasonably good followers generally make the best pets in a household with children. The very submissive pet will be happiest with older owners.

Supposing you have sailed through all these warnings and have selected a healthy-looking puppy. Don't plan to put him under the tree Christmas morning. A puppy is far too immature to put up with the double excitement of a new home and a celebration.

If you like, make a surprise package of a collar and leash, and pick up the dog after the festivities have died down.

And make the first stop the veterinarian's. This is important, for if the animal has a defect, you will probably want to return it. If you bring a diseased puppy home, he may introduce germs which can be caught by another animal.

After the veterinarian has assured you of your animal's good health, you should discuss three things with him: diet, immunizations and neutering.

Your animal's doctor will help you select a food which is nutritionally complete and sustains growth in puppies. (A food sufficient to maintain an adult dog may not be sufficient for a puppy, with his greater needs.)

The veterinarian or your favorite pet shop also may suggest a food which is lower in residue than most so that your dog will produce less fecal matter, which is firmer and easier to dispose of. This is important, whether you live in a friendly rural neighborhood or on a congested city block — nobody needs any extra mess.

Let the veterinarian establish a program for worming and inoculations. Cooperate with him by sticking to his dates.

The best time to bring a new puppy home is in the morning so he can adjust to his surroundings before nightfall. Make him feel at home with a little warm milk — then later, a little of the same kind of food he's accustomed to in his birthplace. Don't overdo it — a young animal is liable to gorge himself, to his ultimate sorrow — and yours. A portable radio turned on low may make his sleeping area seem more like home.



Immediately establish his permanent bed and a temporary area to be used during housebreaking. It takes most dogs about six weeks to be completely housetrained. Up until then, it's wisest to confine the dog to easily washable quarters, such as the kitchen or laundry room. If a puppy is adjusting well, you will not need to visit the veterinarian until the date you have agreed on for further treatment. At that time,

review his diet. Is he getting enough of the right kind of food? Sometimes the veterinarian decides that the animal is not prospering on a food, although it is excellent for normal animals. He may suggest a prescribed prepared diet. Such foods exist to help in the treatment of food-related allergy, intestinal disability and overweight. (For older dogs, there are foods which help with kidney, liver or heart trouble.) After your pet has successfully navigated his first year, you can switch to a once-a-year schedule with your veterinarian — provided the pet remains in good health. Regular visits are important, for through them, conditions can be caught early and treatment started. Here's to happy puppy hunting and giving.

### Specialist Offers Used Car Advise

COLLEGE STATION—Inspecting a used car—both on the lot and on the road—is the key to making a wise buy. Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

#### ON THE LOT

First, check the general condition. Is the car level? Are the seats and interior badly worn? Does the car's general condition correspond to the mileage shown on the odometer?

Check tires for wear—uneven tire wear indicated an alignment problem, defective shock absorbers or brakes or perhaps a frame bent in an accident.

Ripples and dents in the body mean there has been some sheet metal repair.

Open and close all the windows and doors. If doors sag or windows stick, the car needs repair.

Check for rust on the body, at the base of the door frames and wheel wells, and under the fenders and floor mat. Rust spots on the body could be minor, but if rust has gone through the body, repairs could be expensive.

Look over the paint and chrome. If the car is freshly painted or has new chrome, suspect an accident.

Make sure the jack and spare tire are included and check to see if the spare is useable.

Check for worn shock absorbers by standing at one corner of the car and pushing down hard on the fender several times in rapid succession. If the car keeps rocking, it may need new shock absorbers.

#### ON THE ROAD

Acceleration: does the car pick up speed smoothly and fast? Hesitation, bucking or any mechanical noises could mean the car just needs a tune-up—or a major overhaul. As you step down hard on the accelerator, beware of heavy blue smoke from the exhaust pipe. Black smoke probably means the carburetor just needs an adjustment.

Transmission: drive forward and backward; with a manual transmission, the clutch shouldn't grab or grind, an

automatic should shift smoothly and the engine shouldn't race between shifts.

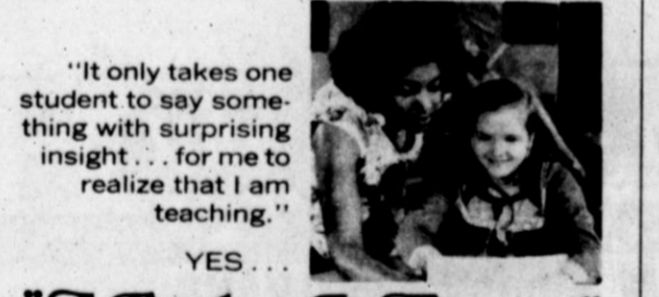
Steering: shouldn't be tight and jerky nor loose and sloopy. More than two inches of "Play" is too much.

Brakes: check for swerving, scraping sounds or grabbing as you brake.

Aslo, as a final precaution, if the car passes your road test, take it to a mechanic or

diagnostic center. Although it may cost \$20 to \$30 to have the car thoroughly checked by an expert, it will be well worth the money spent if you can avoid several hundred dollars of unexpected repairs.

Ask the mechanic for a list of needed repairs and their cost. If you still want the car, use this estimate for leverage in lowering the asking price," she said.



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### Treat your feet to slipper socks

NEW YORK (NEA) — A bleeding ulcer, that's what Brian Grood got from his last enterprise.

"I landed in the hospital in 1974 because I'm very intense about what I do and I was working 24 hours a day on a national photographic exhibition project, he says.

Seven days after he got out, a friend said, come with me to Afghanistan.

And Grood, a short, darkly bearded young man who knots his long hair in the back, replied, "I do need something to change my life around drastically."

In Afghanistan's ancient capital, Kabul, he found that something, which turned out to be Buzkashi (pronounced BOOZ-ka-she). The traditional Asian sport played on horseback on a large field.

Actually it wasn't the sport itself but the socks the players wear to keep warm which Grood saw being sold in the streets. Uniquely designed —

never two alike — varying colors. Grood and his friend looked at each other and decided to enter the sock import business.

They went from village to village buying socks and last October, opened a store called Buzkashi in Manhattan's East 50s, lining its walls with perhaps 15,000 pairs.

Selling for \$12 a pair, the knee high and over socks began to intrigue passersby and those across the country who saw Grood's ads in The New Yorker and Andy Warhol's Interview magazines.

Heartened, Grood returned to Kabul to open a "knittery" for the production of slipper socks — heavier, more expensive at \$30 a pair and, he says, "the greatest after-ski slipper."

"We rented a 20-room defunct hotel, cleaned it up and supplied it with carpets and cushions. Then we hired a chef and perhaps 100 women who come every day to knit our slipper socks. At 12:30 or 1:00, they come downstairs and have a delicious meal prepared for them and they have hot and cold tea all day."

And while the women work, their children play in the courtyard. "We brought a Frisbee over once and they love it."

Grood is concerned, you see, lest anyone accuse him of exploiting the labor in this primitive, Third World country where 85 per cent of the 18,000,000 population is pe-



BUZKASHI SOCKS, knit by women in Afghanistan, are made from yarn unraveled from imported sweaters.

sant and lives outside the cities.

It takes three days for a knitter to produce a pair of slipper socks, and for her efforts, she receives "thirty dollars a month with meals. But," he continues, "these are people who usually earn seven or eight dollars a month. The average Afghanistan office worker makes \$40 a month and an executive about \$55."

Economics aside, both the socks and slippers come in sizes small, medium and large. "Their geometric designs come from carpets and other embroidered pieces they've done for centuries. They have, he says, no particular religious or symbolic meaning.

But the colors which can number ten to a pair are very much dependent on one thing: the sweater the knitter is working with. Yes, sweater.

"Every one of these socks is a sweater that was made in Europe or here and was sold to importers in Afghanistan," he explains. "A woman will buy one to wear and one to unravel and knit into socks."

She uses five or six spike-like needles and first, "she

makes the foot of the sock as a flat piece and ends it off. Then, employing four needles coming up the ankle in a square, she uses a fifth needle to knit with. She changes the yarn as she goes."

That yarn can be pure wool, synthetic or a blend, according to the constitution of the sweater. This year, however, Grood will stop buying sweaters for his people to unravel and "start purchasing yarns directly from spinners in England, Austria, Australia and New Zealand.

He'll also produce mittens, scarves and "thigh high socks to go with the Kenzo mini look."

Whatever the height, the socks will still lack elastic at the top "because they don't have elastic in Afghanistan." What the knitters do instead is provide strings at the top that wrap around for support. "We thought they were charming so we kept them," he says.

Eventually, better department stores all over will be carrying his slipper socks which will retail for \$45, he says, adding that the price is not exorbitant.

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### Missys moon over junior sizes

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — There was a young missy from Delaware, who scurried about for some

clothes to wear. To the juniors she went, but became despondent, And she cried, "I'm too fat! I'm too fat! Let me outta here!"

Poetic considerations aside, the point is this: If you're a missy size (6-16) and you've ever strayed into the junior, or 5-15, department because something snazzy caught your eye, you may have been temporarily traumatized.

Some junior manufacturers are in the habit of ticketing, i.e., tagging their clothes 7-8, 9-10, to attract the likes of you.

Let's say, then, that you're a size 10. And that terrific sweater with pouch pockets, zippers and military insignia is double ticketed. Obviously, you reach for a 9-10.

But in the dressing room, suddenly all these things you never noticed before on your body are sticking out through the sweater. Knobs and bones and pouches. So you slink away, sick at heart, because in our culture it's a sign of worth to be able to wear junior clothes. Because junior clothes are young, frenetically fashionable, and so is the body that carries them.

So, what's the story? Is there or is there not a difference between a missy and a junior, and are you as grotesque as you feel?

Iona Immitt, designer for Bugaboo which makes junior knit and woven tops, says, "Most of the difference



JUNIOR SILHOUETTE is for the youthful body. Country look in calico print plus embroidery patchwork reflects the tighter top juniors like to wear, designed by Lionel Fernandez for Lionel's Place.

waisted, the missy long-waisted.

Yet, she says, "Though we don't double ticket, a size six is the same as a five."

And, finally, "A junior is basically from age 12 to 20, but she's getting younger because younger kids want to wear what their older sisters wear."

According to Lionel Fernandez, who designs slinky dresses and sportswear for Lionel's Place, a junior house that does double ticket, "When you fit a junior dress, the silhouette is a little different. You have a tighter fit generally; the armholes are tighter. In tops, they like very tight ribbed sweaters which they're wearing under big sweaters."

Some missys can wear junior clothes, he says, "and we do double ticket, but (aha!) we don't size the clothes differently because the difference between, say, a seven and an eight, is so slight." Only one number, you might say.

Lastly, Hartley J. Goldstein, national sales director for Patty O'Neil, makers of junior dresses and sportswear in sizes 3-13, says, "We sell moderate and better junior clothes for the career-oriented working girl, and a woman between 21 and 50 can wear our clothes."

The missy customer is attracted to it "because it's a type of styling at a price which she doesn't have in her department often. If she has the right body, a missy can wear junior clothes." There, now, don't you feel better? You're not fat at all — you just have the wrong body.

between a junior and a missy is price, though a junior does want the more fashionable things. In an older or missy department, you go into a higher price. "Then," she continues, "there are certain types of fit the junior likes, such as a tie-

back or pinafore top, or a sweetheart neckline which is a combination of a square and vee neck. Very often it accentuates the bust and waistline which the missy doesn't often want because her figure is often a lot bigger." The junior is usually considered short-

### Fryer Chickens Lower In Price

COLLEGE STATION — At some Texas grocery markets, fryer chickens are featured at below 14 cents a pound — and turkey parts offer economical prices Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, reports.

Pork wholesale prices are creeping upward — but retail prices to consumers are about the same, so far, she said. "Generally, good values appear on fresh picnic and Boston butt roasts, quarterloin cut into chops, smoked picnics and some brands of bacon," she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Beef prices currently are the same to fractionally higher — with most features on chuck roasts and steaks, round, rib and sirloin steaks, ground beef and liver.

At fresh fruit counters, items in best supply at the most economical prices include oran-

ges, grapefruit, tangerines, bananas, avocados, apples and pears.

"Pineapple supplies from Mexico and Hawaii are increasing — and while the Hawaiian pineapple is usually fine in quality and large in size, prices for it may be slightly higher," Mrs. Clyatt noted.

"Also, fresh strawberries from Mexico are of fair quality with moderate prices for this early in the season," she added.

At fresh vegetable counters, broccoli and head lettuce are moderately priced — and asparagus is making an appearance at first-of-the-season prices, the specialist said.

Among most economical fresh-vegetable choices are dry onions, potatoes, turnips, rutabagas and cooking greens.

In canned-produce buying, consumers may find specials on sweet corn and green peas, Mrs. Clyatt said.

On "dairy shelves," instant non-fat dry milk is plentiful and a good item to help "stretch"

milk money, the specialist advised.

CONSUMER WATCH- WORDS: Dry beans yield seven to nine servings per pound, and

cost-per-pound is reasonable — with all classes and colors in great abundance, except for large limas and garbanzos.

#### Here's How

#### Do-It-Yourselfers' Costs Soar

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures  
If you are planning to build anything for your house, estimate the cost of the project before you begin.

People who have not been to a building supply store in a year or so may be in for a shock. And many do-it-yourselfers — women and men — use the winter months to work indoors on a new addition to the house.

Would you believe \$111.37 for a 10-lite door? Or how about \$120.47 for a small casement window, \$144.07 for a sliding

window? A small room may be considered in terms of a few boards, door, windows, plasterboard or paneling. But the list of materials grows.

You don't merely have a door. You have a door with locks, hinges, paint, which may boost the cost another \$30 or so. You may even need someone to help you hang it.

Flooring costs must be assessed in terms of finishing materials — nails, sander rental, stain (or paint or whatever). Beneath it there may be sleepers, tar paper, insulation, depending on the foundation. Yes, foundations cost more nowadays too, cinder block or slab.

Walls no doubt must be insulated, and you have wall paneling, plasterboard or whatever. A 4 by 8 plasterboard may run about \$8.

Most do-it-yourselfers do not opt to install ceiling boards, as it takes two people to handle a big plasterboard if that is the choice. So hired help may be needed. And you have taping, sanding, painting. Ceiling tiles are easier to install, perhaps, and that might be the choice.

Few do-it-yourselfers work without molding. It makes up for uneven edges in finishing and in addition it gives a finished look to a room. Contemporary rooms really do not need fancy moldings, but somehow they materialize for the same reason. If you must miter it yourself, you need a miter box.

Electricity must be considered. Cable and conduits and outlets and fixtures can run into a sizeable sum. If you must have someone to do the work (to conform to building codes) you will be into a labor fee.

A great temptation may be to try to get everything cheaper — second hand or whatever. But there is no substitute for quality materials in building. Reliable companies will back their products. There are enough headaches even when everything fits properly. Then, too, windows that fit tight are energy savers.

Often one will see advertisements that a do-it-yourselfer wants to unload bricks or lumber or windows or whatever. If the material is in good condition, great. Pick out the bricks, inspect the lumber and doors to make sure there is no warpage. Windows should be in original crates that specify sizes.

No matter how large an addition, the outside will need to be finished in the same materials as the rest of the house. Figure the costs even if the work is postponed until spring.

## Newspapers Don't Really Cost — They SAVE You Money

Merely shopping the advertised values on items needed weekly can save you many times over the price of a newspaper. Now and then ad shopping can bring you a savings on a major item far in excess of the total annual price of a newspaper!

Most important, a newspaper keeps you informed — not only on shopping values and business, but more significantly on community activities, government, civic problems and progress. Being informed is a vital first step toward effective good citizenship. In Deaf Smith County most families look to a Deaf Smith County newspaper —

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| <b>DENIMS</b><br>DESIGNER LENGTHS PLAIDS & SOLIDS <b>2.53</b> YD \$3                                  | <b>100% POLYESTER INTERLOCKS</b><br>FASHION LENGTHS PRINTS & SOLIDS VAL TO 12 ON BOLTS <b>58¢</b> YD                   | <b>40" WIDE ON BOLTS RIB-KNIT</b><br>SOLIDS & STRIPE <b>2.51</b> YD \$1       |
| <b>PLAIDS &amp; CHECKS BY MISSION VALLEY</b><br>44" WIDE SHIRT PERFECT DESIGNER LENGTHS <b>66¢</b> YD | <b>FULL BOLTS SOLIDS &amp; FANCIES DOUBLE KNITS</b><br>1st QUALITY 60" WIDE SPECIAL SAVINGS <b>2.53</b>                | <b>JERSEY PRINTS SPECIAL CLEARANCE</b><br>FOR A SOFT NEW LOOK. <b>66¢</b> YD. |

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# Vance Offers Cuba Negotiations On Fishing Limits, Hijackings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says the United States is willing to open talks with Cuba on a broad range of issues. As a first step he is approving a renewal of "ping pong diplomacy" to allow the U.S. sports teams to play in Cuba.

Vance told the news conference Friday that the United States is willing to talk directly with Cuba "without any preconditions" on a new fishing boundary and on renewing an anti-hijacking agreement.

The two countries have not held direct talks in 16 years, and have not engaged in any substantive negotiations since the anti-hijacking agreement was worked out in 1973 with the help of intermediaries.

Cuban President Fidel Castro has said Cuba will not honor the anti-hijacking agreement because of alleged CIA sabotage against Cuba.

Vance said he supports Castro's recent proposal for the exchange of athletic teams between the two countries. Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger vetoed a proposal in 1975 for a U.S. all-star baseball team to compete in Havana.

The New York Yankees, who were defeated in last fall's World Series by the Cincinnati Reds, are now asking baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn for permission to play a three-game series in Havana starting April 1, prior to their regular season.

Yankees' President Gabe Paul says Castro is a fan of the team.

At the same time, 10 basketball players from the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State University are raising funds in hopes of an exhibition trip to the Caribbean country by April 1. The State

Department has given the players clearance for the trip.

Vance's support for Castro's proposal recalled the trading of ping pong teams between the United States and Communist China in 1971 after years of total estrangement between the two nations.

The ping pong players blazed a trail followed by diplomats who opened liaison missions in Washington and Peking. Former President Richard M. Nixon visited China in 1972.

Two weeks ago President Carter said he was willing to move toward friendly relations with Cuba if the island nation eased political repression and ended its involvement in the internal affairs of other countries.

The U.S. feels toward Cuba came during a news conference largely devoted to questions on U.S.-Soviet relations and the possible effects of Carter's

statements of concern about human rights.

Vance said there must be a better understanding between the United States and Russia about the nature and limits of détente.

He called for "a set of ground rules which permits competition side-by-side with the resolution of outstanding problems and issues."

Vance said he is aware of Soviet resentment about U.S. expressions of concern over what the United States considers human rights violations within Russia.

"On the other hand, I note a continuing, deep and abiding interest in the Soviet Union and among Soviet leaders for pursuing with us the questions relating to arms control, particularly in the nuclear areas, and in a variety of other matters," he said.



CYRUS VANCE

# Woman Acquitted For Murder Plans To Help Fellow Women

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) - Inez Garcia, acquitted after 15 months in prison for killing a man she said helped rape her, says now she plans to spend more time with her son and go to work for women prisoners.

"I promised a lot of women in prison I would do what I could for them," Mrs. Garcia said late Friday, moments after a 10-man, two-woman jury declared her innocent in her second trial for second-degree murder.

Spectators in the tiny, packed Monterey County courtroom burst into cheers and tears when the verdict was announced.

Mrs. Garcia had been convicted in 1974 of killing Miguel Jimenez, a 300-pound man she said stood guard while another man raped her. Her conviction was overturned in December 1975 on a legal technicality and she was released on \$5,000 bail.

Her case, like that of Joan Little in North Carolina, became a rallying point for feminists and made her a symbol of a woman's right to defend herself. Miss Little, who was in jail on armed robbery charges, killed her guard and escaped when, she said, he tried to rape her. She was acquitted of the slaying last year.

"I thought it wasn't political, but I found out I am," Mrs. Garcia said outside court Friday. "I always believe the truth comes out. I want to thank the jury for believing in me."

Mrs. Garcia, who is separated from her husband, lives in Berkeley with her son, John, 13. The youth cried when the verdict was announced.

"He cried because I'm free," she said as she hugged him. Prosecutor Arthur Braudrick, who argued that no rape occurred and that the shooting stemmed from a dispute over drugs, said he "assumed the jury believed she was telling the truth."

He complained about large-

scale publicity during Mrs. Garcia's first trial. "This case was tried in the press the first time," he said. "As far as I can recall, every one of the jurors on this case read previous accounts."

However, jury foreman Herman Champlin said that most jurors were not familiar with news accounts of the first trial and were careful not to read them during the second.

"I don't think the verdict had anything to do with the news media," he said. "We didn't feel that the prosecutor proved practically anything beyond a reasonable doubt."

Braudrick had called witnesses who testified that after the shooting, Mrs. Garcia had asked to be roughed up so it would appear that she had been sexually assaulted.

Defense attorney Susan Jordan said she thought Mrs. Garcia's 4½ hours of testimony in her own defense won the case.

"A woman who gets raped will no longer be looked upon as a prostitute but as a victim," the San Francisco lawyer predicted. Mrs. Garcia, 32, testified that Jimenez helped Louis Castillo rape her. Castillo was never charged in the case.

She said she was filled with shame and anger, loaded a .22 caliber rifle and found Jimenez within a half-hour of the alleged rape. He was shot five times on March 21, 1974, in Soledad, about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

## Less Use, More Reserves Needed With Oil Shortage

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A Saudi Arabian newspaper mustered Arab and Western experts today to warn that the world could face oil starvation unless Western countries reduce consumption and Arab countries find new reserves.

Mahmoud Amin, assistant secretary-general of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, told the Arab oil producers they are being imprudent by emphasizing production without worrying about exploration.

"Although the total number of exploration wells has been decreasing, more production wells have been added. Production has been outpacing exploration, that is," Amin wrote in O APEC's monthly news bulletin. His warning was reprinted by the Saudi Gazette, which is owned by Saudi businessman Aly Shobokshi.

Between 1960 and 1974, total reserves of O APEC crude oil increased from 283 billion barrels to 389 billion, or an increase of 106 billion barrels, Amin said. But during that period, 46 billion barrels were pumped, making the net additional reserves only 60 billion barrels.

Meanwhile, the total number of exploration wells in the O APEC countries steadily declined, according to official

figures, from 134 in 1970 to 101 in 1971, 67 in 1973 and 60 in 1974. But production wells increased from 419 in 1970 to 520 wells by 1974.

"It is the duty of constantly expanding Arab national oil companies to maintain a balanced petroleum industry, upon which the economies of the Arab oil producing countries solely, or at least largely, rest," Amin added.

The Saudi newspaper also called attention to a report in late January by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development which said that if current energy policies persist, the industrialized countries by 1985 will be importing 35 million barrels of oil a day and the rest of the non-Communist world will be buying about 5 million barrels.

## Minor Earthquake Hits New Mexico

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - A "minor" earthquake shook northwestern New Mexico Friday night, the U.S. Geological Survey here reported.

The center of the quake was located near Chaco Canyon National Monument, about 50 miles north of Gallup, said John Derr of the USGS Earthquake Information Service. Derr said the quake measured 4.5 on the Richter Scale and was recorded at 8 p.m. MST.

No reports of damage had been received, Derr said. The quake was reported felt at Farmington, Aztec and Bloomfield in New Mexico and Durango, Colo., Derr said.

The epicenter was very near a quake Jan. 5, 1976, that measured 4.9 on the Richter scale, he reported.

The Richter scale measures ground movement as recorded on seismographs. Each increase of one point means ground motion is 10 times greater. A quake measuring five to rated moderate.

There are only 24 letters to our alphabet, according to the telephone company, which deletes the letters Q and Z from dialing slots on telephones.

## Kremlin Attacks Human Rights

By THOMAS KENT Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - In its toughest public attack yet on human rights activists, the Soviet government has accused Russian dissidents of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in order to destroy the Communist state.

The government newspaper Izvestia published a lengthy article Friday charging that leading dissidents paid by the CIA worked with U.S. Embassy officials to collect military and scientific secrets.

It printed photographs of alleged CIA members and a diagram supposedly showing how a secret package was to be delivered to American agents.

The State Department in Washington declined to comment on the charges.

The embassy here said only that it was studying the report. Much of the attack focused on two Americans - Melynn Levitsky, a first secretary in the embassy who was later transferred to Washington, and Joseph A. Presel, now a member of the embassy's political section. It also named Allyn J. Nathanson, who resigned from the embassy last year.

The article, almost two pages long, was largely based on an "open letter" from a repentant longtime dissident, S.L. Lipavsky, a former Moscow surgeon.

Lipavsky said he joined the movement to agitate for greater freedom of emigration for Soviet citizens, but instead found himself drawn into a spy network by several Russians already in the pay of the CIA.

The group consisted of mathematician Alexander Lerner, 65, still an active Jewish dissident here, and David Azbel and Vitaly Rublin, who have already emigrated.

Lipavsky said embassy official Levitsky instructed him to

"induce the head of a scientific institute in suburban Moscow to cooperate with the CIA."

Lipavsky quoted Presel, who he identified as another contact at the embassy, as once saying he "came to the U.S.S.R. to shatter its pillars."

Soviet dissidents are primarily interested in profit and publicity, Lipavsky said.

Reacting to the Izvestia article, exiled Soviet dissident Andrei Amalrik told reporters in West Germany on Friday that he knew Lipavsky and believed he was a Soviet intelligence agent. He called the charges "all lies, with the exception that I believe Lipavsky really did seek contacts with the CIA."

The Izvestia article also charged that Western correspondents had collaborated with dissidents to distort events in Moscow.

Associated Press correspondent George A. Kirmsky, who was expelled from the Soviet Union last month, and Alfred Friendly Jr., a former correspondent here for Newsweek magazine, were referred to in general terms as having supported dissidents and possibly having been linked with U.S. intelligence. The charges had been made before, and the two reporters and their news organizations denied them.

U.S. production of the hydrogen bomb was authorized by presidential order signed by Harry S. Truman Jan. 31, 1950.

The number of Americans traveling overseas fell from 6.9 million in 1973 to 6.5 million in 1974. The Conference Board observes, with greatest losses to Europe and the Mediterranean area.

Under full sail, hard-driving American clipper ships of the 1850s attained speeds of from 20 to 22 knots - faster than today's cargo vessels.

An infant, from the Latin "in", meaning negative, and "fari", to speak, was someone unable to speak.

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**NOW ONLY 8.99 GAL.** Reg. \$9.99 Gal.

- Dries to a rich, low luster sheen
- Durable finish for walls and woodwork
- Latex - for easy brush or roller application
- Clean hands and tools in soapy water

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Meet the all new Guru Shoes. Still the same classic shape. But up-dated with this-minute stitching. Padded and puffed for comfort. Shaped so you walk the way nature wants you to. Get yourself a Guru and you'll never walk alone!

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**Gattis Shoe Store**  
The Family Shoe Store  
Sugarland Mall



"... EVER SINCE THE FIRE COMPANY HAD TO RESCUE HIM FROM A SNOWBANK!"



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



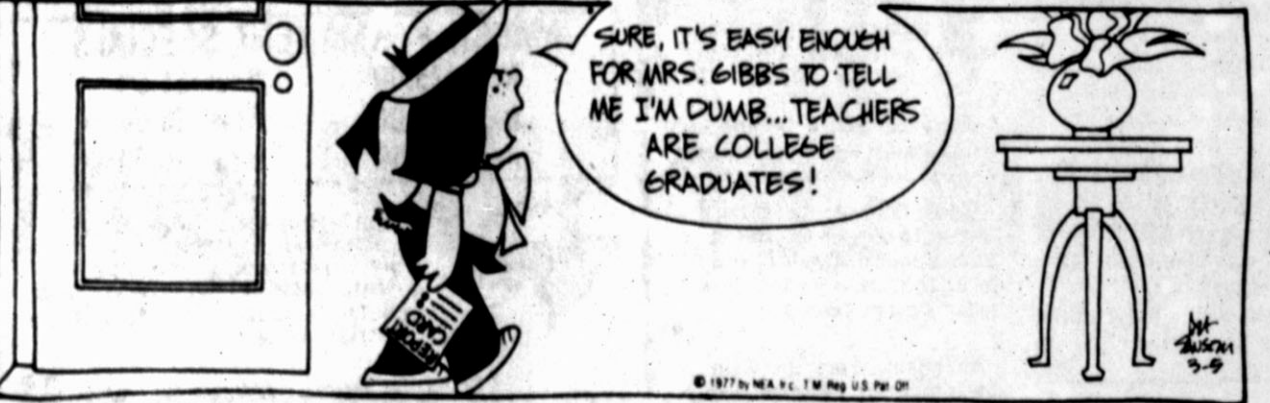
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Selson



THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

Joe Fogarty, who many industry executives predict will be the next chairman of TV's regulatory agency...

TV Star Scene



Bruce Jenner

Is Now." Lee Grant narrates. The "Roots" phenomenon continues. The 12 historic episodes...

Susan Clark, will bring equal insight to her portrayal of French novelist Colette. The TV-film will location in Paris...

SUNDAY

- 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:30 FAITH FOR TODAY
8:00 REVIVAL FIRES
8:30 JAMES ROBINSON
9:00 REX HUMBARD
9:30 JERRY FALWELL
10:00 JERRY FALWELL
10:30 AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
11:00 NEWS
11:30 NEWS
12:00 NEWS
12:30 NEWS
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2:00 NEWS
2:30 NEWS
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3:30 NEWS
4:00 NEWS
4:30 NEWS
5:00 NEWS
5:30 NEWS
6:00 NEWS

ACROSS

- 1 Weather features
8 Exclamation of disgust
12 Evil giant
13 Bateful
14 Decry
15 Shed blood
16 Soviet river
17 Ensign (abbr.)
18 Washington ballplayer
20 Huge
22 Playing marble
23 Olympic board (abbr.)
24 Still
27 Stopping up
31 Ornamental flower holder
32 Complacently self-satisfied
34 Flat
35 Questions
37 Baseballer
38 Slaughter
39 Water (Fr.)
40 Rakish
42 Hangs on
44 Utility
45 Auto workers' union (abbr.)

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.

ALLEY OOP



MUNCH



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MONDAY

- 6:00 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:30 NEWS
6:45 NEWS
7:00 NEWS
7:15 NEWS
7:30 NEWS
7:45 NEWS
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## Average Workers Express Views On Fine Arts In College Poll

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)— A maid probably doesn't have much opportunity to discuss her views on art while she cleans the washrooms and makes the beds in a hotel.

And the local filling station attendant isn't expected to be able to carry on a conversation about the fine arts while he changes the oil in his customer's car.

But Prof. Don Celendar of the Macalester College art department decided that the views of the average working persons might be of interest.

So the professor and a team of students talked with 400 blue collar workers, including maids, clerks, mechanics, bus and truck drivers, cab drivers, secretaries, hotel desk clerks, waitresses, carpenters and street laborers, as they went about their daily tasks.

Their opinions were written up in the study "Opinions of Working People Concerning Art," which was sent to the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York City.

Celendar said the survey has drawn varied reactions from art critics and the public, including some who have hailed it as the first "tell it like it is" audience "pulse feeler" done by the art world in a long time.

Generally, Celendar said, the workers interviewed believed that art is necessary to the enjoyment, fulfillment and pleasure of living. A majority also think that tax money should be used to fund artists and art projects, he said.

They are wary about going to art museums and galleries because of what they conceive as the highbrow atmosphere, he said, but nearly all of those questioned visit a museum at least once a year.

Picasso, Dali and Chagall turn a majority of the workers off, and they don't "dig" abstract, modernist and surrealist paintings or sculptures, the study showed.

However, if they could, they would buy as much art for their own enjoyment as they could afford.

"What I wanted to do in this survey is find out whether the man and woman on the street was as square and oblivious to visual arts as the trite and stereotype images we have been given," Celendar said.

"We found that contrary to the general belief, they like art, enjoy it, feel it worthwhile, know much more than we give them credit for...and, of course, we discovered what we should have known all along: that most of them dabble in it themselves, as Sunday painters

or collectors of everything from antiques to Ming vases, and coins, stamps—which, after all, are a form of art."

As a bartender told one interviewer: "Art brings most of us closer to what we really are and what we feel."

## Local Option Horse Race Betting Bill Introduced

BY LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN (AP)— This might be the Year of the Snake of the Chinese calendar but for Texans it might also be the Year of the Horse.

A bill legalizing horse race betting on a local option basis will be introduced this week, and the horse bet already is lobbying hard for it.

Speaker Bill Clayton gives the bill a better chance than similar legislation has had in recent years.

"I kind of think the bill has a fair chance of passage this session. I have heard members say they might support it who have never supported it before," he said.

"It will probably get a good run," Clayton said, adding that he would not apply pressure either for it or against it. One representative said he already has been visited by four couples from his West Texas district who want the bill passed. They raise horses.

Also visited was the office of Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, whose state affairs committee probably will receive the bill for hearings.

Rep. Jim Kaster, D-El Paso, said he also has talked with horse racing advocates and is willing to sponsor the bill.

The Texas Horse Racing Association hired lobbyist B.J. Pumpfrey to stir up votes. He said the effort would be made first in the House. "I haven't

worked the Senate full blast." He said he feels "pretty good" about the chances of passage but "I'm am not overwhelmed by it."

As of Friday, a sponsor had not been chosen, he said.

The bill would authorize counties to hold elections on whether to allow horse race gambling, also known as pari-mutuel betting. A three-

member racing commission appointed by the governor would regulate the tracks.

Off-track betting would be prohibited. The state would receive four per cent of a track's gross bets.

Pumpfrey was asked about one major argument against pari-mutuel betting—that playing the ponies is addictive and

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,  
May I use your column to apologize to a very dear lady?

This is the time of the year that clubs and organizations are asked to sponsor someone for the Woman of the Year.

I am the reporter for the American Legion Auxiliary and we had nominated Mrs. Ira Ott as the woman we will sponsor this year. Everyone knows her as "Pet."

When a news item is printed in the paper they always ask for the husbands name instead of her own name.

I had left that part of my news so I hope you will print this so everyone will know of the person we have chosen to sponsor.

If some other club or organization has no one to nominate, let's all get behind Pet Ott and nominate her Woman of the Year.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Clara Trowbridge,  
Auxiliary reporter  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Brand policy is to print the names of women included in news articles.)

## Top Flower Choices Show Little Change

COLLEGE STATION—Americans seem to be "sticking to their guns" when it comes time to buy flower seed each year. Their choices have changed little in the past 29 years.

Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, cites figures by the National Garden Bureau which show that the three most popular flowers in 1946—petunias, zinnias and marigolds—are still the most popular today. The figures are based on seed packet sales in 1946 and in 1975.

"Although the top three flowers remained the same, their individual rankings changed," notes Welch. "Petunias held to the top spot in 1946, with zinnias second and marigolds third. Last year zinnias were tops in seed sales with marigolds second and petunias third."

The horticulturist points out that the rankings were based on seed sales and did not include the sales of bedding plants. If bedding plants were included, petunias would no doubt be the most popular flower today, with marigolds probably nabbing second place.

Welch notes that bedding plants are more readily available today, and their sales are skyrocketing.

Completing the list of top 10 flowers in 1946 were asters, sweet peas, snapdragons, nasturtiums, portulaca (moss rose), larkspur and alyssum. Rounding out the 1975 list were nasturtiums, alyssum, asters, morning glory, portulaca, snapdragons and sweet peas.

"It's interesting to note that there has been little change in gardeners' preferences for flowers during the past 29 years," says Welch. "Apparently they have stayed with the flowers that have performed well—the old reliables, so to speak. The main change seems to be toward low-growing, heat resistant flowers."

For the interest of flower lovers, Welch also lists those flowers that ranked from

eleventh to twenty-fifth place in public choice in the two years mentioned. In 1946, the list included morning glory, pansies, salvia, dianthus, verbena, delphinium, dahlia, carnation, ageratum, sweet William, stock, bachelor button, celosia, lupin, and lobelia. The 1975 listing showed pansies and violets tied for eleventh place, followed by dianthus, sunflower, bachelor button, phlox, poppy, celosia, salvia, verbena, cosmos, coleus, impatiens, carnation, begonia, and four o'clock.

## Business Hall of Fame

The first woman member of the Business Hall of Fame was inducted the other day at the 1977 National Business Leadership Conference in Washington.

She is the late Florence Nightingale Graham, better known as Elizabeth Arden, a name that has become synonymous with the multibillion-dollar "beauty business."

The Business Hall of Fame was established by Junior Achievement, the 50-year-old national organization that helps young people learn the principles of the free enterprise system firsthand by organizing and managing their own businesses under the guidance of adult volunteer advisors.

At JA's request, the editors of Fortune magazine each year select Business Hall of Fame laureates. Elizabeth Arden joins such illustrious past honorees as Benjamin Franklin, Eli Whitney, Thomas A. Edison, Andrew Carnegie, J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rockefeller.

## Women's Liberation Takes Different Tack in Africa

By SYLVIAN KOEHLER  
For AP Newsfeatures  
MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)— A strong women's liberation movement is growing in Africa, but it bears little resemblance to the blueprint of a Betty Friedan or a Gloria Steinem.

As the African countries emerge, women by sheer necessity are taking perhaps even greater strides educationally and politically than males. Women, in increasing numbers, have been singled out for extended European and American education and appointed to some of the highest government positions.

In Kenya, a country that shows the greatest progress in this movement, President Jomo Kenyatta has appointed Eddah Gachukia to his parliament for the purpose of dealing with women's projects, particularly

those that involve the dissemination of educational and health information to small rural communities.

Damaris Ayodo, of Nairobi, when asked her opinion of the women's liberation movement in America, said:

"I have no time for many of their trivialities. I must secure water for small villages suffering from severe drought. I must help in organizing educational programs and disseminate information that will enable women to support and protect their underdeveloped communities."

Mrs. Ayodo travels throughout Kenya, speaking and working with women. Her husband, Sam, is a member of the Kenya parliament and a former minister for tourism and wildlife.

With the help of older relatives living in her household,

she is raising seven children, running a successful boutique, actively working in the National Council of Women of Kenya, chairing the educational committee and serving as a delegate from Kenya to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) conferences.

Kenya has many women poets and writers. One of its most illustrious is Muthoni Likimani, educated in both Kenya and Great Britain. She has served as a teacher, a welfare officer, a nutritionist, a Women and Children's Theater producer and as a representative from her country to international conferences.

Her latest book of poetry, "What Does a Man Want?," is her contribution to the constant struggle of African women to come to grips with the old

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# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert  
Brand Farm Editor



The fact that we have just suffered through a bad farming year is something that everyone in the local area is pretty well aware of. With the availability of finances for farming operations tighter this year, it looks like the chips are down in 1977.

**THE IMPORTANCE** of attaining an equitable farm program this year cannot be stressed enough, yet the survival of agriculture 1977 will still boil down to the management ability of individual farmers and their resilience.

With these facts in mind, The Brand farm department has launched work on a special farm tabloid to be published this spring.

The farm tab will feature numerous local articles on efficient operation, selection of top-performing crops, and other items of information to show how the fat can be trimmed from farming enterprises, and how farmers and local agri-industries are making the most of what is at hand for efficient production.

Although a definite publication date has not yet been set for the special agricultural section, it will probably appear in a Sunday edition of The Brand in April.

We'll be publishing more extensive information on the upcoming tab as it begins to take shape.

### TURN

The MBPXL Corporation recently announced plans for a major expansion of its packing plant at Friona.

**A LARGE** beef fabrication area was one of the facilities to be included in the plant, and it's our opinion that this is a good thing for the area.

There's no reason why a carcass shouldn't be cut up right where the animal is slaughtered.

It saves the beef industry money, and it saves the consumer money too.

As it stands now, over half the price a consumer pays for a cut of meat is for labor. Fabrication, wrapping, packaging, all done by union meat cutters who want things their way or don't want the system to operate.

**CUTTING AND** processing of the beef at the slaughter plant could cut out a lot of the middleman profits in the beef industry, and mean a significant savings on the boxed beef which would then arrive at the supermarkets.

Transportation costs for moving beef would be lower when it was moved in boxes, rather than in the cumbersome carcass form.

Yet the union can't stand the idea of efficiency in the form of boxed beef. They fear that some union butchers might lose their jobs if packing plants quit loading carcasses onto trucks and shipping them to union butcher shops to have the fabrication done. It doesn't matter that it makes far more sense from an economic standpoint to cut the beef up right where it is raised and slaughtered.

Boxed beef shipments are even barred from Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis - St. Paul, Milwaukee and Omaha, due to union contracts.

Unions have brought pressure to bear on slaughtering plants to make them close their fabrication facilities and force them to send their beef carcasses to union meat cutters.

**THROUGH THEIR** irresponsible actions, the unions are adding over \$30 to the cost of each beef carcass or five cents per retail pound of beef.

Now just who is to blame for what some label the "high cost of beef"?

Cattlemen know that they must keep costs down to make a profit, and to find a consumer for their product.

It is a tragedy that the unions have never realized that their selfish demands do nothing to cut costs or ease inflation.

**WE'RE GLAD TO** see the expansion of another facility involved in the region's livestock industry, and the inclusion of a fabrication facility which will no doubt be a help to the area's cattle economy.

It is our hope that the unions don't ever get any ideas about trying to muscle out such facilities within this region.

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## Texas Crops Report

# Wheat Damaged By High Winds, Land Preparation Continuing

**COLLEGE STATION (AP)** - Farming activities began to pick up the tempo with another week of open weather. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports. Some cotton and sorghum is being planted in South Texas and Coastal Bend and sorghum planting is increasing in part of South Central Texas.

However, planting is considerably behind schedule in these southern areas due to prolonged wet field conditions.

With continued warm, open weather, planting should begin making rapid progress, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, service director.

Warm weather is especially needed to bring soil temperatures up to favorable levels for planting. Soil temperatures at planting depth are averaging about 67 degrees in the Rio Grande Valley, 60 at Corpus Christi, 61 at Uvalde and 59 at Beaumont and Eagle Lake.

Slightly cooler weather is expected over most of Texas for the next few days, and the National Weather Service forecasts above average rainfall in northern sections and less than normal rainfall in southern and far western areas for March.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Blowing sand has damaged some wheat fields,

## Water Committee To Meet Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Water Committee will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Chamber office to discuss details of the Irrigation Conference to be held at the Bull Barn Thursday.

Andrew Kershen, committee chairman, will also give details on recent water meetings which he has attended.

All committee members are urged to attend, and should call 364-3333 to order their lunch for the meeting.

According to the Muslims, it was the banana, not the apple, that was the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

In 1971 Cmdr. Gerald Lambourne of Scotland Yard won a conviction based on the "finger-print" left by the suspect's gloves on a broken window.

and most wheat needs moisture. Range cattle still have little grazing available.

Feeder cattle prices dropped \$2 to \$3 at local auctions the past week. Farmers are busy with getting land ready for spring planting.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Wheat is in need of moisture and some irrigation is under way. Blowing sand damaged some wheat last week. Farmers are putting down fertilizer and herbicides. Also some preplant irrigation is starting. Livestock and range conditions continue average to below average.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Small grains are improving considerably in spite of blowing sand. Many producers plan to graze out their wheat. Range cattle are still getting feed. Farmers are applying fertilizer and herbicides to cropland.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Small grains are improving and farmers are topdressing them with nitrogen to boost growth. Cattle are being removed where a grain crop is planned. Most cattle are in fair shape. Calving is active.

**NORTHEAST:** Cattle are getting some grazing from small grains.

Spring vegetable planting is in full swing, with potatoes, onion and some peas going in. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with calving active. Lice are heavy in most herds.

**FAR WEST:** Windy weather is drying out soils and increasing the threat of grass fires.

Lambing and calving remain active. Bitterweed poisoning is widespread in sheep in eastern counties. Small grains, winter vegetables and alfalfa are making slow growth due to cool, dry weather.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Small grains are improving and providing grazing for livestock but need rain. Some home gardens are going in. Many fruit trees are blooming. Livestock are in fair shape. Lambing

continues and goat shearing is active.

**CENTRAL:** Small grains and cool season grasses are responding to the warmer weather. Livestock are improving as more grazing becomes available, but some supplemental feeding continues. Home vegetable gardening is increasing rapidly. Farmers are preparing for spring planting, with some about ready to plant sorghum.

**EAST:** Land preparation and planting of early spring vegetables is in full swing, with potatoes, turnips, onions and mustard going in. Small grains are making good growth. Cattle are in fair to good shape. Calving is rapid.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Land preparation is active for cotton, corn, sorghum and rice, with some planting about to start. Watermelons are being planted in Waller County. Fruit trees are blooming. Home gardening activity is increasing rapidly. Livestock are in fair to poor condition, with feeding continuing.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Land preparation for spring planting is active, with some early planting of sorghum in a few locations. Home vegetable gardening is increasing with the warmer weather. Small grains are beginning to provide good grazing for livestock and pastures are improving. Cattle are in fair to good shape.

**SOUTHWEST:** Harvesting of some winter vegetables continues while planting of spring vegetables is also active. Preparation of sorghum and corn land continues, planting will start soon. Peach trees are blooming and setting fruit. Livestock remain in poor condition, with lambing, calving and kidding active. Goat shearing is peaking.

**COASTAL BEND:** A few fields of cotton and sorghum have been planted, and field conditions are improving. Sweet

corn, onions and cabbage are also being planted. Peach and pear trees are in full bloom. Livestock are still in poor to fair condition but pastures and ranges are starting to green up.

**SOUTH:** Field conditions are improved. A small amount of cotton and sorghum has been planted and the pace should quicken in the week ahead. Harvesting of carrots, cabbage,

lettuce, citrus and sugar cane continues in the Rio Grande Valley. Bell peppers are making good progress and some cantaloupes are up. Purple blotch disease is increasing in onions.

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# Bushland Researcher Enthusiastic After Tests On Beet Production Under Limited Irrigation

**BUSHLAND**—Will any field crop produce 300 dollars an acre with a single six-inch preplant irrigation? Can sugarbeets be grown with limited irrigation? Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher at Bushland, gives a loud "yes" to both questions. Research in 1976 gave new insights into growing sugarbeets. "Just one year of research convinced me that sugarbeets will gross more than any grain crop. High Plains farmers can grow with minimum irrigation," Winter said.

The researcher at the USDA Center at Bushland looked at irrigation levels in 1976 because a small plot of beets stood severe water stress and produced well in 1975. Previous

research had been aimed at irrigating for high yields. To evaluate drought tolerance of sugarbeets, Winter set up 10 treatments where water was accurately metered on level plots. All treatments required 6-inch irrigation for emergence. One treatment was not watered again. Nine were irrigated on various schedules during the summer. They ranged from two irrigations, one in July and another in August, to watering every two weeks from June 4 to September 10. Eight irrigations were made to the latter treatment.

Water application simulated graded furrow irrigation of 1/2 mile rows. Enough water was given each plot so intake time was 12 to 18 hours. Soil water

intake was 3.4 inches per irrigation with two week waterings. With two summer irrigations, the soil soaked up 6.0 inches of water in 18 hours. After a 6-inch emergence irrigation the Pullman clay loam soil contained 8 inches of available water in the top six feet. "This was all the soil could hold and more water than available on most graded furrow fields", Winter said.

Mono-HyD2 sugarbeets were replanted 5 seed per foot in 30-inch rows and watered for emergence on April 10 after a March planting froze out. Thimet granular was chiseled into beds at 1 pound active ingredient per acre to control leaf hoppers that carry curly top virus. Three applications of Duter were made to control leaf spot. Sulfur was applied three times to control powdery mildew. Weeds were controlled with a preplant band treatment of Nortron at 3 pounds per acre active ingredient. Rainfall from planting to harvest was 13.5 inches, or 2.1 inches below normal.

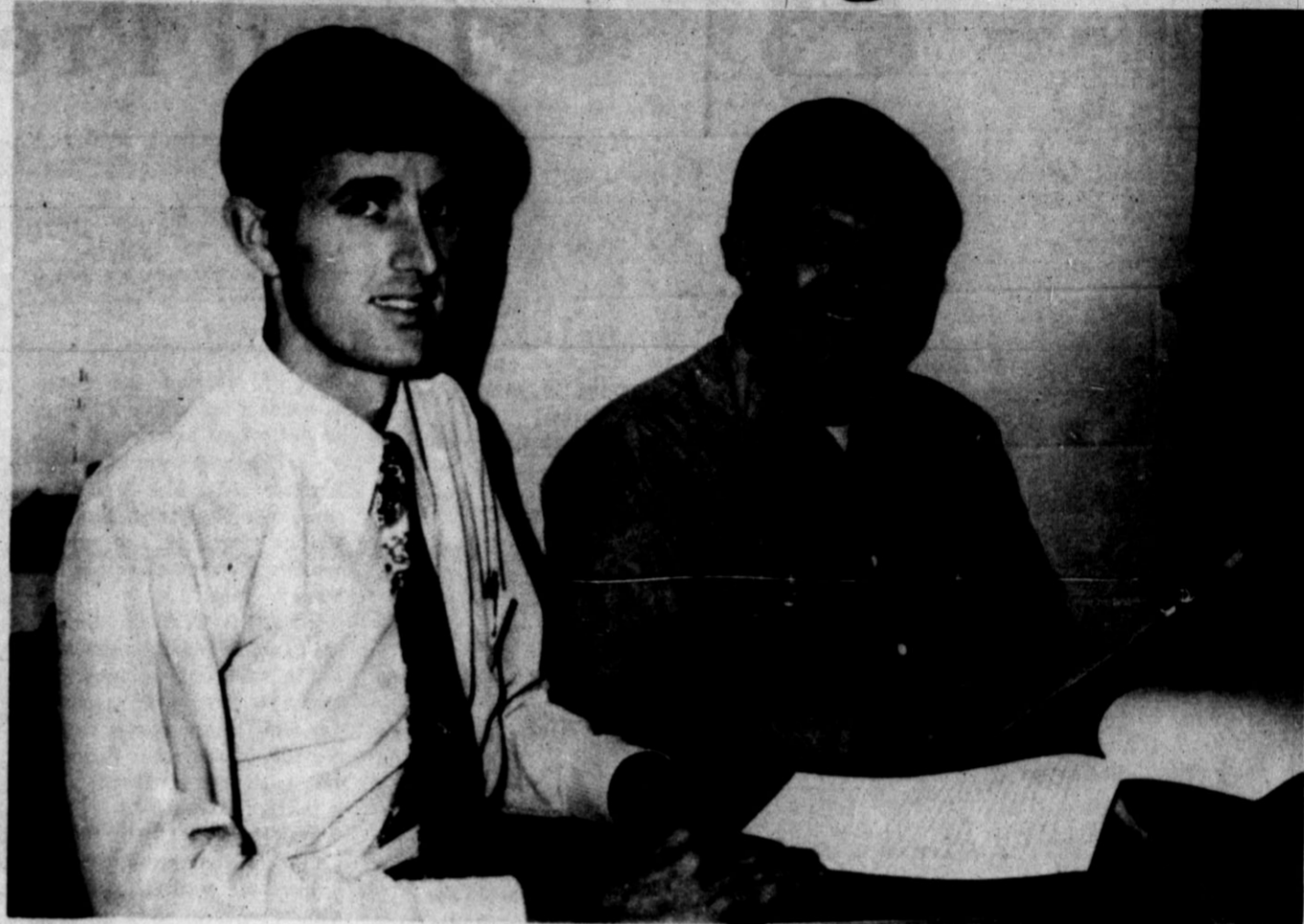
Sugarbeets only receiving 6 inches of water for emergence yielded 15.6 tons per acre with 15.4 per cent sucrose. This was more than half as much as the highest yielding treatment and 2.6 tons per acre inch of irrigation water. "Sugar prices are low this year", Winter said, "but sugarbeets with 15 per cent sugar are worth 22 dollars a ton." A little arithmetic shows that the 6 inches of irrigation water grossed 343 dollars per acre. "Production costs are high for sugarbeets, but there should be some profit for the fellow who is short of water", the scientist said. Winter pointed out that future research should provide better and less expensive ways to grow sugarbeets with limited water.

By way of comparison, eight

irrigations on a 2 week schedule took 33 inches of water and produced 30.4 tons of sugarbeets per acre. This was 0.92 tons per inch of irrigation. Irrigation treatment did not affect sugar percentage the research pointed out.

"Once we started adding summer irrigations water use efficiency was cut to about 1.15 tons per inch of water" Winter said. This was true for two or five irrigations. Irrigating more than five times did not increase yield and water use efficiency decreased. Two summer irrigations produced 21.8 tons of sugarbeets per acre. Adding one more watering increased yield to 25 tons per acre. Applying 4 irrigations on a 4 week schedule from June 8 to September 10 increased yield to 28.4 tons per acre. Applying 4 irrigations on a 3 week schedule from July 8 to September 10 only produced 24.5 tons per acre. Dr. Winter figures that very dry weather in May and June reduced yield. Five irrigations on a three week schedule from June 4 to August 20 produced maximum yield of 30.1 tons per acre. This amounted to a little over 9,000 pounds of sugar.

Sugarbeets have two attributes which contribute to their drought tolerance, Dr. Winter figures. One, they have no critical reproductive growth stage like grain crops. Thus, timing of irrigation may be less critical. Also, sugarbeets can respond to wet or dry periods by increasing or decreasing leaf area. This enables them to utilize rainfall or irrigation anytime during the summer. With grain crops, high yields are dependant upon rain or irrigation during boot or flowering. This research leads Dr. Winter to believe that sugarbeets have an important place on farms with limited



Readying For Research

Dr. Steve Winter and Ed Maxwell, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station sugarbeet scientists, prepare for 1977 research. In 1976 they

grew over 300 dollars worth of beets per acre from a single 6-inch emergence irrigation.

water. To control soil-borne diseases, sugarbeets can be grown only once in five-years. They fit well in a rotation because timing of irrigation is

not critical. Grain crops in a rotation must be irrigated at boot and flowering to assure maximum yield response to water. Sugarbeets can be

irrigated anytime water was not needed for the other crops. "Growers with limited water should consider growing sugarbeets", Dr. winter said. "They

respond well to irrigation anytime during the summer and will gross more than most crops per acre inch of water", he concluded.

## GSPA Calls For Considerations

LUBBOCK—Officials of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association were in Washington, D.C. to present testimony

on new farm legislation before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry on February 25 and the House

Committee on Agriculture on March 1. The GSPA officials also worked with the National Farm Coalition and called upon

the sorghum belt congressional delegations.

Giving the GSP testimony to the Senate were Larry Abeldt, GSPA vice president of Hope, Kan. Mabry Foreman, GSPA first vice president of Felt, Okla., presented testimony to the House, and Elbert Harp, GSPA executive director of Lubbock was on hand to answer questions.

In summary the Grain Sorghum Producers Association asked that Congress pass new farm legislation that would:

- (1) Restrict plantings to a level that would prevent surpluses of grain, which depress prices.
- (2) Establish CCC loans for grain that are three to five years in duration.
- (3) Set loan levels at the cost of production, provided the ERS-USDA cost of production studies are used which include current land values.
- (4) Update the national allotments from the obsolete base years of 1959-60 to the current three-to-five moving base.
- (5) Continue the national cost of production studies by ERS on major commodities using current land values times current Federal Land Bank interest rates.
- (6) Establish loans to farmers equal to 100 per cent of parity, or the equivalent dollar value if related to cost of production, should the Administration or Congress impose an export embargo or restrictions upon agricultural commodities as outlined by proposed legislation by Congressman English of Okla.
- (7) Allow farmers to unite in an organized way for orderly marketing of their products without harassment from the Federal Trade Commission.
- (8) Establish agriculture as the highest priority for all sources of fuel and energy, especially natural gas for irrigation.
- (9) Protect the producers against any "dumping" on the market of price depressing food reserves by placing a minimum resale price on such reserves of not less than 115 per cent of parity and with no more than 15 per cent of such stocks to be released during any one week.
- (10) Establish a land conservation program of taking land out of production by short term rental agreements and reseeded to grass or cover crops.
- (11) Expand and push the overseas market development

**The Hereford Brand**  
**Farm News**

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

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The standard 360 124 ft.

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Consequently, the 360 Thrifty-Rain™ is structurally stronger than other "long span" systems on the market today. It operates efficiently even under high wind conditions, and can handle up to 10% grades.

Standard 360 spans are interchangeable with 360 Thrifty-Rain™ spans. That means you can use standard spans to allow flexibility of tower location and accommodate special terrain problems.

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FOR 1977...GO FULL SIZE -GO FORD - MERCURY -FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,  
Last Friday night I went to the Hereford High School auditorium to hear Arnold Paulson, president of the National Organization of Raw Materials (NORM). He backs the planned solution to the nation's economic woes through the proposed National Economic Stability Act.

It offers some specific methods for improving the economy by helping both the consumer and the producer. As I understand it, Mr. Paulson was explaining his ideas on how to protect farmers and ranchers and others who produce raw materials and commodities and thereby provide new wealth and a stronger economy. This would be ideally achieved through Full Honest Parity prices for all raw materials.

Producers would be protected by minimum price laws and consumers would be protected by maximum price laws.

If the farmer or producer of

## Free Safety Inspection Available

COLLEGE STATION—Farmers and ranchers who want to assure that their operations meet the standards of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) can get a free on-site inspection.

According to Jack L. Jones, resource development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, such an inspection may be requested from the Texas Department of Health Resources (TDHR). He suggests writing or calling Walter Martin, Texas Department of Health Resources, Occupational Safety Division, 1100 West 49th St., Austin 78756; 512/454-3781.

Jones points out that OSHA is the federal agency that oversees the health and safety standards of business including large farms and ranches. Still fines may be assessed to those not complying with OSHA regulations.

"A 'no charge' inspection by someone from the TDHR is a good way to get your operation in shape so that it meets OSHA standards," notes Jones. "It not only will benefit you and your employees from a health and safety standpoint but could also prevent an expensive fine should an OSHA inspector find your operation below the specified standards."

Jones notes that the free inspection service provided by the TDHR has been quite popular. Requests have been so numerous that there is a three-month wait before an inspection can be made.

## Corn Symposium Is March 17

A symposium on corn production will be the first public event at the new Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West Thursday, March 17.

The symposium, co-sponsored by the TAES and the Texas Corn Growers association, will get underway at 1 p.m., and will highlight production and recent research findings.

Presentations on the TAES research program on corn, cultural practices, fertilization, irrigation, disease control, weed control and insect control will be featured.

Speakers will include Dr. K.B. Porter, Dr. Steve Winter, Dr. Harold Eck, Dr. John Shipley, Dr. Dick Fredericksen, Dr. Allen Wiese, Norris Daniels and Dr. Carl Patrick.

Findings from the USDA center at Bushland and the North Plains research field at Etter will be highlighted.

Today the proportion of self-employed workers is only half what it was in 1946, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

The world's first railroad built for public use was the Stockton and Darlington line, built in England in 1825 by George Stephenson.

any raw material gets a full parity price for raw products, then consumer prices have to go up.

Consumer cost is governed by cost of production. The cost of labor is what raises the cost of production, and when the cost of production is passed on to the consumer, then labor unions strike for more pay. This again raises the cost of production.

There is no way to fight inflation by labor striking for more pay, so union strikes should be stopped.

The cost of living wage-wise has never been cheaper than living is now under present conditions.

There are products on the market today that are not more than double what they were when wages were from one to two dollars per day instead of from \$2-\$12 per hour, as they are now, when those wages are approximately 10 to 20 times higher.

There may have been a time when union strikes were justified, but union demands today are nothing but highway robbery.

A good hand would seldom be without a job, but now a hand that isn't worth the salt in his soup can get union protection and if he gets fired he can sue his boss for damaging his reputation and prospects for getting another job. He can get his job back with back pay.

I knew an old lady in 1910 who said her mother worked all day for 25 cents to support herself and three children. Of course things are different now days. But it isn't the high cost of living today that is the cause of hard times, it is the cost of High Living.

People have to have enough management to know how to use what they have, but most of the people today try to live on what someone else has. That is most of the people who make up the majority of labor unions. They can't make their own living by themselves, no matter how much pay they get. It takes honest work and good management under all conditions. Two or three men on a one man job only a few hours per day at present wages will not help the economy of our nation.

Union strikes will have to be stopped or our nation is doomed. If labor pulls capital down to its own level, then where will labor go for support to make a living? Capital can't operate at a loss. Labor is biting the hand that is feeding it. Industry is going to other countries to find labor that will work.

Our nation cannot hand out support for idleness and keep on going.

Yours truly,  
Ole T. Larson

# Higdon Proponent Of Wider Maturity Range For Resistant Sorghums

A study presented to the recent 31st annual Corn and Sorghum Industry-Research Conference in Chicago clarifies some of the confusion regarding greenbug-resistant sorghum hybrids and their non-resistant counterparts.

The study, presented by James M. Higdon, of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Southwestern Division, revealed that non-resistant varieties may give higher yields, especially in areas where there is a low level of greenbug infestation.

The greenbug, long a nemesis to grain sorghum producers, was first attacked by sorghum breeders in 1968, when greenbug-resistant grain sorghums were produced for the first time commercially on a large scale. Since that time they have been used increasingly, especially when farmers began to experience the resistance of the greenbug to systemic insecticides.

Until now, there has been a

dearth of information regarding the yield performance of greenbug-resistant varieties, in comparison to non-resistant hybrids.

Higdon's study dealt with a collection of data from a four-state area — Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. Information on the 1976 yield performances of resistant versus so-called "susceptible varieties" was collected from colleges and universities, commercial companies, and county agents' tests on both dryland and irrigated locations and under controlled and non-controlled conditions.

The tests showed many variables, but in overall averages the four-state area, greenbug-resistant varieties yielded 98.1 per cent of the average of all non-resistant varieties on irrigated land. On dryland, the greenbug-resistant varieties yielded 96.7 per cent of the average of all non-resistant varieties.

## Retail Food Prices Could Rise 3-5%

WASHINGTON (AP)—Family grocery bills may go up more than expected this year because of drought, severe winter weather and soaring coffee prices, according to the Agriculture Department.

Overall, 1977 retail food prices may rise three to five per cent from last year's average, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said. Earlier, USDA experts predicted a rise of three to four per cent.

"Drought conditions so far this season increased uncertainties for 1977 crops," the report said. "Short crops could push average prices to the upper end of the forecast range with year end prices perhaps substantially higher than a year earlier."

On the other hand, if farmers get "favorable weather this spring and through the remainder of the year, food prices in most of 1977 will remain fairly stable, the board said.

Last year, following an 8.5 per cent increase in 1975 and annual increases of 14.5 per cent in 1973 and 1974, retail food costs rose only three per cent. Bumper crops and a cooling off of inflation were mainly responsible.

For the present, food prices are expected to "register more than their normal seasonal rise this winter and spring."

because of sharply higher prices of fresh vegetables and coffee. Officials said, however, that abundant supplies of meat, milk and other items will help hold down total grocery bills.

"The severe cold this winter has already taken its toll on the winter fruit and vegetable crops, as well as on general economic activity," it said.

Despite a record citrus crop still in prospect, the freeze in Florida has reduced the yield of juice from last season. Officials said, further, that fresh vegetable prices this winter are expected to be up about 20 per cent from a year ago.

Retail prices in food stores in the first quarter may average around two per cent above the fourth quarter of last year, in part a seasonal rise, and also about two per cent above the first quarter of 1976," the report said.

Some further increases are likely during the summer if meat supplies decline seasonally as expected and consumer demand rises in line with improving economic conditions.

Angola, former Portuguese possession in Africa, is twice the size of Texas and has a population of 5,800,000.

Wyoming, then a territory, granted women the right to vote in a suffrage law passed Dec. 10, 1890.



JAMES HIGDON

**The Hereford Brand  
Farm News**




Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

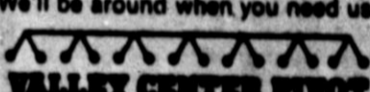
Around \$6 billion in total cash receipts annually means that Texas is the third largest agricultural producer in the nation, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

In 1976, 93,000 of the total 264,000 farm labor force in Texas was comprised of hired labor. Texas farmers have been paying over \$100 million annually to hired workers, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The largest Texas export item, cotton, accounts for nearly one fourth of all U.S. cotton exports. Other exports include feedgrains, cottonseed, oil, rice, hides and skins, lard and tallow, and breeding livestock, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

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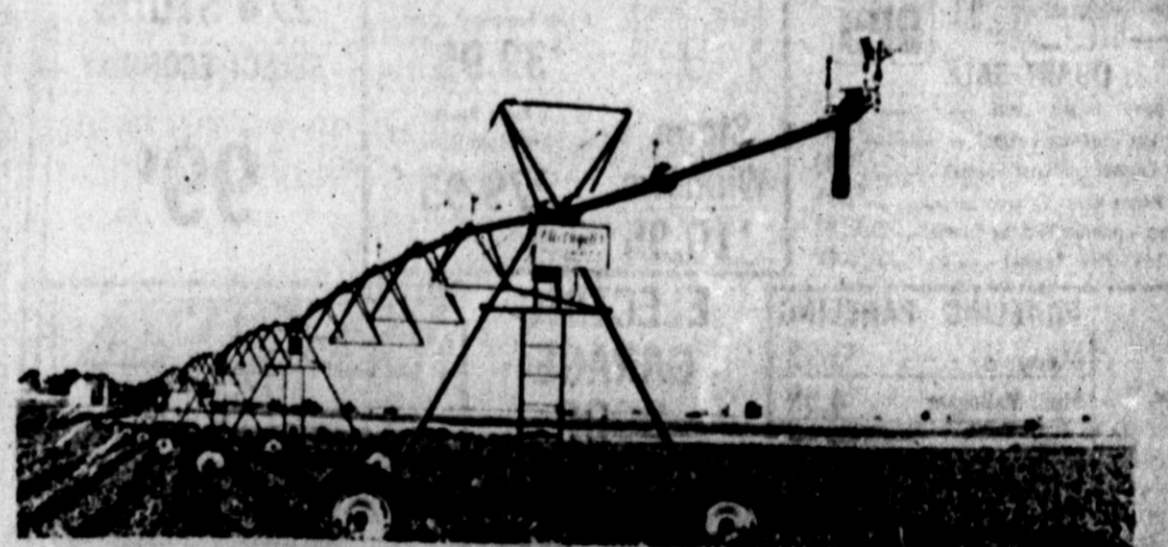
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Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

### One% Cattle Increase Caused by Poor Prices

AUSTIN—A one per cent annual increase in Texas cattle and calf numbers can be attributed in large part to the poor prices producers received throughout 1976, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Explaining that the biggest jump in inventory reported Jan. 1, 1977, was for stocker cattle under 500 lbs., White stated, "Ranchers have been holding onto animals, hoping for an

upturn in the market."

"Depressed prices have also meant that animals are putting on weight at a slower pace, since producers have cut to a minimum any supplemental feeding of their animals."

Increased shipments of cattle, particularly from Mexico, must also be considered when explaining the percentage point increase, White added.

## Potential Energy Lodged On Farms

COLLEGE STATION—Texas farmers and ranchers currently have vast sources of energy on their own lands. The secret is how to put them into use. That's where the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University comes into play.

Through research under way at the Texas A&M Center, these sources may one day provide farmers and ranchers with much of their energy needs and take the pressure off declining stocks of oil and gas.

"Most of these potential sources of energy are renewable and can contribute substantially to our future needs," Dr. Richard E. Wainardi, center director, told some 250 bankers attending the recent 25th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers here.

"One of the greatest potential sources of energy is the sun, which has long been used by farmers and ranchers," noted Wainardi. "Current research at Texas A&M is exploring the idea of a grain dryer powered by the sun. Other projects are aimed at developing low cost solar water heaters and space heaters which can be used to heat farm homes and buildings."

The center director also pointed to wind as a potential energy source. He said that research is under way to develop more efficient wind energy devices, ones which might one day be used to generate greater amounts of electricity for farms and ranches, drive machinery, and compress air into storage tanks to drive other, remote machines.

"Certain crops and crop residues can also be used to produce energy to fuel farm machines," emphasized Wainardi. "Methyl alcohol, or methanol, can be produced today from almost anything containing carbon, which includes all crops and crop residues. Methanol as a fuel is actually superior to gasoline in some respects. It has a higher octane level, is lead- and sulfur- free, is low in emissions and is not as great a fire hazard. We have developed an engine that can burn methanol or gasoline which is now being tested in a small truck."

Crops grown in Texas produce vast amounts of residue, noted Wainardi. As an example, he cited that up to four billion pounds of cotton trash is

collected at gins each year. This trash has a total energy value of more than 30 trillion BTU's, the equivalent of about 240 million gallons of gasoline. Crops such as sorghum, corn and sugar cane also produce tremendous amounts of residue which might one day be used to produce fuel.

Animal manure produces methane, a flammable gas that is a major constituent of natural gas. Research is under way to make the production of energy from these various sources more efficient.

"We have simply relied too heavily and too long on oil and gas as energy sources," emphasized Wainardi. "There are other sources of energy which have not been fully

explored. That's what we are trying to do.

"Agriculture in Texas and the United States uses a tremendous amount of energy, so it is even more vital that alternate sources of energy be found.

With current research making steady progress, the long-term energy outlook appears to be considerably brighter," he noted.

## Conservationists Told Water Importation Would Require 25 Year Period

TEMPLE—"We are not going out of the agricultural business today, nor next week, nor next year. There is enough water left in place to give us some lead time to do something about the problem," said George W. McCleskey, member of the Texas Water Development Board to soil and water conservation district directors and guests at the Panhandle

Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' meeting held recently in Friona.

A.L. Black of Friona, Chairman of the Texas Water Development Board served as master of ceremonies. Black is a long time leader in soil and water conservation from the local to the national level.

McCleskey, who spoke on the topic of "Irrigation Water on the High Plains," said that the problem of water depletion is a very pressing matter about which something must be done in the immediate future in order to save irrigated agriculture in the area.

"At the very best, it will probably be 25 years before water can be delivered to this area," he said.

Kenneth Kuykendall, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Frank Gray, member of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board also addressed the group.

Kuykendall urged SWCD directors to be spokesmen and to promote the activities of their district. He also reviewed actions taken on resolutions passed at the state meeting of SWCD directors held in McAllen last October.

Current state and federal legislation which may have a bearing on the farming and ranching industry was also discussed.

Gray discussed district financing under the matching fund program administered by the State Board.

He also discussed the State Board's current activities relative to Section "208" of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972. The State Board is responsible for "208" planning with respect to agricultural and silvicultural practices.

New officers of the Panhandle Association were elected. They are Odell Pugh, president, Texhoma; Sherman County SWCD and William Miller, vice-president, Perryton; Ochiltree SWCD.

The Panhandle Association of SWCD's consists of twenty-five

districts. The organization's purpose is to promote the work of districts and to serve as a vehicle whereby district directors can discuss conservation problems similar to the area.

### March Arrives Amidst Shortage Of Moisture

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers in much of the nation saw March arrive needing rain as much as they did last month.

By the end of February, the Agriculture Department said, "soils were eroded and some winter wheat was damaged in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas" by high wind. Some precipitation helped settle the dust but fields still needed moisture.

But in parts of the warmer southern region, farmers planted cotton in Arizona and Texas; and elsewhere they harvested sugarcane and seeded tobacco plants, the department said in a weather review.

"Most of the United States reported shortages of soil moisture," the report said. "The exceptions included the Atlantic and Gulf Coast areas and part of the Eastern North Central states."

### John C. White Man of Year

AUSTIN—Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has been named 1976 Man of the Year in Service to Texas Agriculture in the February issue of *Progressive Farmer* magazine.

Ceremonies are to be slated soon for official presentation of the award, which is presented by the national publication in recognition of service to the needs of farmers and ranchers.

In 13 terms as the state's agriculture commissioner, White "has built a streamlined, efficient state department of agriculture that is the envy of many other states," according to *Progressive Farmer* editor Del Deterling.

Officials from several other state agriculture departments, including Illinois, Mississippi, and North Carolina, have recently toured the facilities of the Texas department, investigating in particular the success of the TAP (Texas Agricultural Products) Program developed by White in the early 1960's.

White, a native of Clay County and graduate of Texas Tech University, is considered the "dean" of state agricultural commissioners in terms of length of service and experience.

A hibernating European dormouse was packaged in a small, wool-lined box and shipped 140 miles through the mail without waking, according to the National Geographic.

Over the years, deposits of limy mud become limestone. Under heat and pressure, limestone is transformed into marble.

The tiny flowers of the wild carrot are called Queen Anne's lace. Because it is hardy and spreads rapidly, the plant is also sometimes called the Devil's plauge.

## Animal Agriculture Conference Slated

COLLEGE STATION—Animal agriculture representatives from throughout Texas are expected to register for the annual Texas Animal Agriculture Conference, April 4 and 5, in the Rudder Center at Texas A&M University.

"A Look into the Future" will be the Conference theme. Short courses in beef, dairy, horses and swine will be offered, as well as special programs relating to range, pasture, forage production and wildlife management, says L.A. Maddox, Jr., beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Maddox, general chairman, said the conference will be keyed to producer profits. Short courses will deal with marketing, animal nutrition, health and reproduction.

Dr. O.D. Butler, head of Texas A&M's animal science department, will moderate the general session which will open the Annual Agriculture Conference. Five speakers will discuss key issues of concern to animal agriculture.

Dr. J.C. Hensley, president of Identronix at Santa Cruz, California, will speak on "Electronic Identification and Management for Livestock."

Gen. James M. Rose, Austin, special advisor to Gov. Dolph Briscoe on natural resources, will discuss "Water Planning for Texas: Present Supply and Future Demand."

Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine at Kansas State University, will talk on "The Future of Antibiotics in Livestock Feeding." The importance of the forthcoming beef referendum will be discussed by J.D. Sartwell of Houston, Texas chairman of the Beef Development Task Force. Dr. Ernest E. Davis, Extension livestock marketing specialist, will describe plans for the referendum.

Headlining subjects for discussion at the beef cattle short course will be organized cattle marketing, a progress report on beef breeding and marketing work in Texas, breeding soundness in bulls and importance and control of internal parasites in cattle.

The dairy short course will feature discussions on dairy herd health, mastitis control to improve profits, services available to dairymen through the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at Texas A&M, dry cow nutrition and manage-

ment, and general feeding and management practices for dairymen.

Highlighting the swine short course will be a panel discussion on the future of antimicrobials in swine feed, a discussion on pseudorabies, a problem that is spreading through the mid-west and causing concern for swine producers; a talk on new ideas on swine waste handling equipment, and design criteria for farrowing and nursery buildings.

The Texas Pork Producers Association will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the swine short course, and the association's annual banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. April 4 at the Memorial Student Center.

Discussions at Texas A&M on April 4 and a tour of four Houston area horse farms on April 5 will be major features of the horse short course. Talks will be about the King Ranch horse breeding program, artificial lighting regimes for horses, current concepts in horse nutrition and feeding, farm and road horse health, and some special equine films.

Four stops on the second day will be at the Keefer Training Stables at Magnolia, Leter Goodson's J3 Ranch at Magnolia, Gleannloch Farms and Spring, owned by Douglas Marshall; and the Sam Wilson Ranch at Pattison.

Pasture and range programs are planned in conjunction with beef cattle sessions. Among highlights will be a film and discussion of application of forage analyses in the Fort McKavett area of West Texas.

nutritional problems along the Gulf Coast, non-protein nitrogen for range supplementation, the problems of broomweed infestation, poisonous plants related to nutritional problems, and discussions on grasses, fertilization, summer annuals and smutgrass control.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine, is sponsoring the Animal Agriculture Conference. Also cooperating are the A&M Departments of Animal Science, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Entomology, Soil and Crop Sciences, Range Science and Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences.

Texas ranks in the top five in fresh market vegetables, fruits, and nuts, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

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# Payments For Not Growing Crops Considered By Government

WASHINGTON (AP) - During a time of agricultural plenty, the U.S. government paid farmers not to grow crops. Now the government is again considering such a plan -- not because of bountiful harvests but due to a scarcity of water.

Under a plan proposed by the Bureau of Reclamation, some farmers in the drought-stricken Central Valley of California, Yakima Valley of Washington state and other parched western areas would be offered money to not use water they need to grow their crops.

The water would be placed in a "water bank" and transferred via existing irrigation ditches and canals to farmers whose crops need it even more urgently.

Under such a scheme, "some farmers might find it economically advantageous to just not go

to the trouble of growing crops this year to make the water available to those who desperately need it," said E.F. Sullivan, acting bureau commissioner.

Legislation to authorize \$100 million for the program has been filed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and will be

the subject of Senate hearings this Tuesday.

The scheme is a means of redistributing water from farmers in drought areas who grow annual crops -- such as most vegetables and pasture crops -- to those with perennial crops, such as fruit trees and vines.

Perennial farmers stand to lose considerably more from a severe drought, such as the one currently plaguing the Pacific Northwest, than annual farmers who are able to sow and harvest their crops in one growing season.

If fruit trees are killed by a

drought, they take years to replant, grow to maturity and become productive.

Sullivan gave an example of how the plan would work: farmers with annual crops would be offered \$150 for the water necessary to irrigate each acre of their land and perennial

farmers could "buy" this water for \$50 an acre. The difference between the \$150 and the \$50 would be made up by the federal government, Sullivan said.

He said these figures are just approximate and would vary from location to location.

Sullivan said he believes this

is the first time the government has ever proposed paying farmers not to grow crops to preserve water.

The program would be voluntary. Farmers with annual crops would not be required to sell their water to fruit growers if they didn't want to, Sullivan

said. He said the bureau provides water for nine million acres of land in the West. "Five million acres have adequate water supplies and four million acres are deficient in water. Of these four million, two million are very critical," he said.

## Date Set For Pesticide Testing

AUSTIN—Early March is the target date for the first district-wide tests to be administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) under the state's new pesticide applicator certification program.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, the licensing program is necessary as a part of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act which gives the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) responsibility for defining a federal list of restricted-use pesticides.

After the EPA issues its complete list of restricted-use pesticides on Oct. 21, 1977, anyone purchasing or using the listed pesticides in Texas will first be required to obtain a license or certification through TDA.

Licensing tests, which will be conducted through TDA's district offices, will be publicized in advance to ensure proper notification of testing dates and sites.

A non-refundable fee will be charged for taking the test, which includes both general and specific category segments.

Home study materials for private applicators taking the test are now available from local county extension agents, while study material will soon be available as well for commercial and non-commercial applicators through the Texas Agricultural Extension and Research Service centers.

Persons interested in additional information concerning the pesticide testing procedure may contact the TDA Austin office or one of the district locations in Lubbock, Fort Worth, Dallas, Tyler, San Antonio, Brenham, Houston, Corpus Christi, and San Juan.



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# State's Game Increases

AUSTIN—Texas game populations have gone from a time of plenty during the 19th century to one of shortages in the first half of the 20th century and back to relative abundance in the past 36 years.

Earliest official state records at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department date back to 1852 and indicate wild game in Texas was abundant at that time.

However, in 1884, the state Fish Commissioner in his

annual report complained of a growing shortage of game and fish in all areas of the state except South Texas.

Protection seemed to be the key to wildlife abundance, and the first general game law was passed in 1879. The first special game law for Galveston Island was passed in 1860, but apparently, little heed was paid to such game and fish regulations until 1923 when the warden force was increased to 45. At that time little or no thought was given to the biology of a species of its habitat.

But perhaps the single most important law relating to wildlife was passed without fanfare in 1925. The shooting preserve law gave Texas landowners an opportunity to benefit economically from game species ranging on their property. The public demand for hunting opportunities and profits to be derived from leasing rights prompted landowners to provide game broodstock protection from overharvesting.

A comparison of early reports and recent information on game populations and annual harvest shows most game species have increased in Texas since 1930. And in the case of antelope, aoudad, mule and white-tailed deer and turkey, most of the increases in numbers and expansion of range are directly attributed to Parks and Wildlife Department programs.

White-tailed deer have increased through trapping and transplanting, education of the public and protection programs designed to promote both population expansion and harvest. Some 26,000 white-tails have been trapped and moved in Texas.

Texas now leads the nation in the number of Rio Grande turkeys after more than 10,000

of the birds have been trapped and transplanted. The eastern turkey was all but extirpated from East Texas by 1945 when only some 100 birds were reported. In 1977 the first sprit turkey season is set for two counties as the result of restocking programs.

Pronghorned antelope numbers were extremely low before a restoration program was started in 1939. In a five-year

period between 1939 and 1944, some 1,600 antelope were relocated and the work has continued since that time.

Educational programs and strigent controls on hunting have increased antelope to a total of 10,000 in the Trans-Pecos and Panhandle regions of Texas.

Ring-necked pheasants were almost nonexistent in Texas during the early 1930s. By 1976

the estimated harvest of the birds in the Texas Panhandle amounted to 24,000. Texas also had its first pheasant season in the ricelands of Liberty and Matagorda Counties in January 1977 as a result of Parks and Wildlife transplanting work.

Wildlife research has contributed to extended seasons on quail, waterfowl, turkey and white-tailed deer. The quail season has been doubled, a

spring turkey season has been set for some 45 counties, a special teal season has been set for September and the white-tailed deer season has been increased with bag limits of three deer in some regions.

This same field research has shown that both sexes of white-tails should be properly harvested. Since 1953, more than one million antlerless deers have been taken by permit over a large portion of Texas' deer range.

## Disagreement Bitter Over 'Shortage' Of Redfish

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas commercial and sport fishermen bitterly disagree on whether there is a shortage of redfish in bays along the Texas coast.

But the hordes of fishermen that crowded into House and Senate committee rooms Wednesday did agree that the Texas commercial fishing industry will suffer if measures are taken to conserve redfish.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee held lengthy, emotional hearings Wednesday on a bill that would limit the number of redfish both sport and commercial fishermen can catch.

House Environmental Affairs Committee hearings on similar bills stretched late into the night Wednesday. Both committees will consider the measures further this week.

"The redfish is being subjected to extremely heavy fishing pressure," said Bob Kemp, director of fisheries for the Parks and Wildlife Dept. "If the pressure is not reduced, I predict the redfish population in Texas bays will most likely crash."

"We're going to run out of redfish," said Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, sponsor of a House redfish bill. "Everybody is going to have to give up a little bit."

But the tanned, weather-beaten fishermen, who punctuated the Senate hearings with applause and loud groans, strongly disagreed.

"The redfish stock has increased and has remained strong and stable," said James Pace, a Brownsville commercial fisherman.

James Appel, a commercial fisherman representing the

Seafood Producers Association, cited Parks and Wildlife statistics in adding, "We have more redfish now than ever before."

"We ain't depleting nuthin," said one fisherman, while another, a veteran of more than 55 years of commercial fishing, waved a scarred hand and declared, "The fishing has been better in the last six years than ever before in my life."

Virtually all the witnesses acknowledged that the industry would be hurt by the conservation measures.

"It will cut our harvest by half," said Pace.

Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, sponsor of the Senate bill, agreed, "It will adversely affect commercial fishermen who make their living from fishing. The economic hardships will exist."

But Schwartz added that the industry will be hurt even more if the continued depletion of the redfish eventually forces total outlawing of commercial redfish harvests.

The bills would require commercial fishermen to buy a license to catch redfish and limit each to 100 pounds of the fish per day and each boat to 200 pounds of redfish daily. The

measure would also establish limits for sport fishermen.

Sport fishermen have pressed for the measure, complaining that commercial fishermen are wiping out redfish in bays along the Texas coast. Several bays have already been closed to commercial harvesting of redfish.

"I think it's damn selfish of an industry only generating \$2 million a year when the sport fishing industry is bringing in \$223 million a year," said Allen. "The commercial fishermen only got about \$900,000 for redfish last year."

## Court Rules Against Dove Hunt In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the second time in recent years, a court has ruled that mourning doves cannot be hunted in Ohio.

The first time it happened was in 1975, just one day before the state's first dove season in 60 years.

The injunction issued then was dissolved a couple of days later in another court order, and dove hunters were given approval for what state wildlife officials termed a very successful season.

At that time, there were cries raised against the sport of dove hunting by preservationist groups, which included Friends of Animals, headed by author Cleveland Amory, and the International Fund for Animals, based in Toledo, Ohio.

Several legislators joined the side of the preservationists, and the House passed a bill outlawing dove hunting. When the measure got to the Senate, it was defeated.

The furor began when preservationists discovered that the Wildlife Division had set a two-segment season on the swift-flying gamebird. The division had acted under the legislature-passed 1973 endangered species act. In passing the measure, the legislative relinquished control over the setting of hunting

seasons to the division of wildlife.

Until the season was set, the mourning dove, a migratory bird hunted in more than 30 states, had been classified as a songbird in Ohio. No one had objected to the change during well-publicized hearings held by the division's Wildlife Council.

Wildlife biologists estimated the mourning dove population in Ohio at about 7.4 million in both 1975 and 1976.

"The 1973 act gave us the regulatory authority," said Wildlife Division chief Dale Haney. "With that act they (the legislature) included language that said in essence that the division of wildlife, with approval of the Wildlife Council, had authority over wild animals."

Haney said two judges ruled in the matter back in 1975, both acting on the side of the season-setting.

No fuss was raised about the 1976 dove season and most sportsmen felt the problem was a thing of the past.

The latest ruling, from the Lucas County Court of Appeals, came out of the original suit filed by Lawrence Hyter of Toledo, as a representative of the Fund For Animals. His attorney in the case was Arthur

Wilowski, a Democratic member of the House from Toledo. Wilowski was one of the proponents of the legislation to ban dove hunting.

The state has about one month in which to act and it is likely the ruling will be appealed to the Supreme Court, but no final decision has been made.

Department attorneys are studying the ruling now and "serious consideration is being given to an appeal," Haney said.

AUSTIN—Texas fishermen on Lake Texoma soon will be able to triple their legal bag limit of striped bass or their hybrids, following recent action by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Prior to commission action, the bag limit on Texoma strippers on the Texas side was one per day. Approval of the staff recommendation by the commission will bring the Texas bag and possession limits in line with Oklahoma's three daily and six in possession.

The new bag limit will go into effect in Cooke County 20 days after filing of the change in the Texas Register. In Grayson County the law will take effect upon commissioner's court ratification of the commission's vote.



## Landowner Files Lawsuit Over Depredation

WEST COLUMBIA, Tex. (AP) — Landowner Sam Winkelmenn says some government regulations are for the birds.

And he filed a lawsuit Thursday over one that protects snow geese.

"I'm not protected against snow geese but the snow geese are protected against me," Winkelmenn complained.

Winkelmenn, 64, a petroleum engineer, said he can't shoot the thousands of snow geese "devastating" his 457 acres of pasture land because of government regulations.

He said the birds are protected by Fish and Wildlife Service regulations.

"They tell me I better not kill them," he said. "They tell me I can chase them off and that's all."

Winkelmenn said he runs about 100 cattle on the land. He said he has developed it for the past 25 years and the snow geese began invading the property about two years ago.

"When those birds arrive they eat everything in front and

in back of them," said Winkelmenn, who lives and works in Houston. "They scorch the earth and when they're through, there's nothing left."

He said the geese, which are solid white and a little larger than ducks, have destroyed the vegetation and this caused the soil to lose moisture needed for winter clover and rye grass.

To scare the geese away, Winkelmenn said he drives after them in the fields on his tractor or car and sometimes fires a shotgun in the air.

"But that doesn't do any good," he said. "They just go to the other end of the property, wait an hour or so and come back again."

He estimated the birds have damaged the value of his land \$10 to \$15 per acre each year.

He asks in his suit only that the government remedy the situation because he said he is "helpless" to prevent damage to his land.

Officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service were not available for comment.

## Coastal Pheasant Hunts Analyzed

AUSTIN—Wildlife biologists are analyzing results for first-ever pheasant hunts in two Texas coastal counties with mixed feelings.

Some 189 birds were harvested in both counties during the week-long hunt, with all but six of the birds taken in Matagorda County. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department efforts to stock the birds along the coastal areas of Texas began in Matagorda County in 1964, with the release of 74 wild-trapped birds from California. Since that time a total of 626 birds was released in the county.

Additional, some 832 pen-raised ringnecks produced from wild California broodstock were released in the areas. A late 1976 survey in Matagorda County indicated an estimated population of 2,000 birds, including about 1,000 cock pheasants.

"Based on these figures, there was only a 20 per cent kill of the cock pheasant population in Matagorda County, which means 235 hunters there harvested .89 birds per hunter," said Al Springs, P&WD upland game program director.

Springs said landowners and hunters were impressed with the number of birds flushed.

"Since this was only the first hunt on the coast, we expect to have an increase in hunters and harvest in coming seasons," Springs said.

Biologists estimate there is a sizeable percentage of male birds surplus to the reproductive needs of the population that could be harvested, since the overall population is made up predominantly of birds hatched during the year. With the surplus cock pheasants not needed for breeding, they could be utilized for hunting opportunities rather than facing natural mortality.

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# View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

**FISH & LICENSE SALES TALLY DIFFERS**  
LUBBOCK--Texas anglers have been buying fewer licenses but the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is planning

to stock 24 million more fish across Texas in 1977. The P&WD fish hatcheries and fisheries personnel, all financed by license sales, will be busy this spring procuring or producing the fish for both

public and private waters. Some 21.7 million fish will be stocked in public waters, lakes and waterways and another 2.5 million fish will be put aside for private stocking. Fish production for 1977 will

include 1.5 million striped bass, four million Florida bass, 700,000 smallmouth bass, 637,000 blue catfish, 500,000 hybrid striped bass, 228,000 channel catfish, 14 million walleye, 31,000 flathead, and 128,000 sunfish.

Many of the walleye will be secured from out-of-state sources. P&WD biologists hope to supplement this number of walleye with several million native walleye eggs obtained from Texas lakes.

All fish will be fingerling size with the exception of the walleye, which are normally stocked as smaller fry due to the limited hatchery space.

P&WD hatcheries slated to be used to produce fish include Possum Kingdom, San Angelo numbers one and two, Dundee, Eagle Mountain, Lewisville, Tyler, Huntsville, San Marcus, Jasper, Olmito, and Fort Worth. Fish planned for private stocking include one million native largemouth bass, one million channel catfish and 465,000 hybrid sunfish.

Over 31.5 million fish were produced or procured for stocking in Texas last year but, even with this influx of fish, fishing license sales were down some \$210,000.

The fish stocking program is financed thru license sales and

the expiration date of fishing could be affecting this drop.

Many anglers are carrying fishing licenses which have expired. The fishing license is good for one year from date of purchase. Only the hunting or hunting-fishing combination license is good from Sept. 1 thru Aug. 31 of each year.

Check your fishing license before you head for the lake or stream and buy a new license to help support fishing and fish stocking projects in Texas.

## Fishing Boundaries

WASHINGTON (AP)- The head of the U.S. Marine Fisheries Service says his agency might not be able to enforce the new 200-mile offshore fishing zone when it takes effect March 1.

Robert Schoning asked skeptical senators Tuesday to temporarily allow foreign vessels to fish within the 200-mile zone without fully complying with the new law.

Schoning said that unless some requirements for fees, permits and review of applications are temporarily set aside,

the United States will not be able to complete processing of foreign fishing licenses by the deadline.

He indicated that difficulties might be encountered in enforcement of regulations within the zone because of the administrative delay.

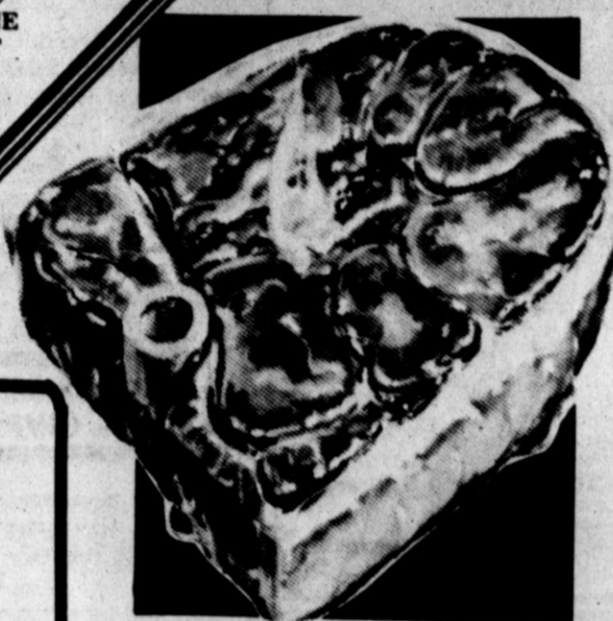
"We will take a look at this," said Sen. Warren, G. Magnuson, D-Wash., committee chairman "but this committee is not about to put an okay on regulatory lag."



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| 3-31-77  | 1,000,000      | 100,000         | 200,000        | 400,000        | 800,000        |
| 4-31-77  | 1,000,000      | 100,000         | 200,000        | 400,000        | 800,000        |
| 5-31-77  | 1,000,000      | 100,000         | 200,000        | 400,000        | 800,000        |
| 6-31-77  | 1,000,000      | 100,000         | 200,000        | 400,000        | 800,000        |
| 7-31-77  | 1,000,000      | 100,000         | 200,000        | 400,000        | 800,000        |
| 8-31-77  | 1,000,000      | 100,000         | 200,000        | 400,000        | 800,000        |
| 9-31-77  | 1,000,000      | 100,000         | 200,000        | 400,000        | 800,000        |
| 10-31-77 | 1,000,000      | 100,000         | 200,000        | 400,000        | 800,000        |
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**Sliced Bacon**..... \$1.19

ASSORTED ...  
**Pork Chops**..... \$1.19

MRS. TUCKER'S  
**Shortening**  
42-OZ. CAN  
**94¢**

CAMELOT  
**Fruit Drinks**  
46-OZ. CAN  
**38¢**

JOY  
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT  
32-OZ. BTL.  
**\$1.18**

MACARONI AND CHEESE  
**Camelot Dinners**  
4 7 1/2-OZ. BOXES FOR  
**89¢**

MEADOWDALE CUT  
**GREEN BEANS**  
16-OZ. CANS  
**489¢**

CAMELOT  
**PINTO BEANS**  
2-LB. BAG  
**38¢**

HUNT'S  
**Tomato Ketchup**  
14-OZ. BTL.  
**44¢**

**Tomatoes**  
RED, RIPE, SALAD  
LB.  
**39¢**

MEADOWDALE  
**Sweet Peas**  
16-OZ. CANS  
**89¢**

DURKEE  
**Dill Pickles**  
32-OZ. JAR  
**79¢**

PACIFIC  
**Mandarin Oranges**  
11-OZ. CANS  
**3 \$1**

HUNT'S ... HALVES OR SLICES ... YELLOW  
**Cling Peaches**  
29-OZ. CAN  
**48¢**

ELLIS  
**Vienna Sausage**  
5-OZ. CANS  
**3 \$1**

FRESH DAIRY  
  
KRAFT  
**Soft Parkay**  
1-LB. TWIN TUB  
**53¢**

FROZEN FOODS  
  
MEADOWDALE  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
6-OZ. CAN  
**23¢**

PET RITZ  
**Pie Shells**  
PKG. OF 5  
**\$1.08**

ORE IDA  
**French Fries**  
2-LB. BAG  
**66¢**

CALIFORNIA  
  
**Navel Oranges**  
5 LBS. **\$1.00** JUMBO SIZE

CANADIAN, EXTRA FANCY, RED  
**Delicious Apples**  
3 LBS. **\$1.00**

**DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS ON TUES. AND WED....**



**BUYING...  
SELLING...  
RENTING...**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

|                     |             |
|---------------------|-------------|
| <b>TIMES, RATES</b> | <b>MIN.</b> |
| 2 days, per word:   | 17 2.55     |
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| 4 days, per word:   | 31 4.65     |
| 5th day: FREE       |             |
| 10 days, per word:  | 59 8.85     |
| Monthly, per word:  | 1.00 15.00  |

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Cards of Thanks: \$2  
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.  
For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

**ERRORS**

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**1. FOR SALE  
Miscellaneous**

**REPO**

Like new, full warranty beautiful Spanish Console Stereo, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, record changer, list \$299.95, a balance of \$183.00 or assume monthly payments of \$12.25.

**MARTIN'S SOUND CENTER**  
Corner of I-40 and Georgia  
Amarillo, Texas  
1-138-tfc

**LEFT IN LAY-AWAY**

Complete stereo system with AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, full size record changer, brand new full factory warranty. List price \$349.95. Pay balance of \$213.00 or assume monthly payments of \$13.61.

**MARTIN SOUND CENTER**  
Corner of I-40 and Georgia  
Amarillo, Texas  
1-138-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL  
USED COW DEALER**  
for  
**Seven days per week  
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.**  
364-0951  
1-1-tfc

**WE BUY AND SELL  
USED FURNITURE  
BARRICK FURNITURE  
WEST HWY 60  
PHONE 364-3552**  
1-1-tfc

1976 Kawai studio piano. Lifetime guarantee. \$200.00 and assume payments of \$45.00, low balance. Phone 258-7286.  
1-160-tfc

One year old sofa sleeper. \$200.00. Phone after 6:30 p.m., 364-4050.  
1-169-Sc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
107 Ave. C  
1-95-tfc

See what Mary Kay Cosmetics can do for you. Lorene Norwood. 364-5132.  
1-175-5p

Set of Howe platform scales. 8 x 16 and will weigh 8,000 pounds. \$650.00. 364-6121.  
1-160-tfc

For sale for salvage, old farm house -- cannot be moved, \$1000. Phone 364-0062 or 647-4612.  
1-173-Sc

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Edwards Pharmacy.  
1-164-2tp

14 x 30 building, ironclad, sheet rocked, wired. Truck bed. Both to be moved. Metal awnings. Located 711 West First. Contact Larry Summers, 364-1181.  
1-176-5c

Beauti Pleat curtains and cornis boards for sale. 68" length, pink. 364-1916.  
1-176-2p

For Sale: Small health food store. Small investment. For information call 364-5222 or 364-6094 after 6 p.m.  
1-176-2c

**KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER  
COMPANY OF HEREFORD**  
602 Star  
364-0422

Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales and Service. Bud Hansen owner.  
1-160-22c

Oat hay for sale. 364-0505.  
1-158-tfc

**HAYGRAZER** \$1.20 bale. Hobart 200, 400 AMP welders. Oak 2'x4'x6'. Steel storage and pressure tanks 200 to 6,000 gallons. 364-0484.  
1-177-1c

Two sets twin mattress and box springs. Clean and good condition. 357-2344.  
1-177-1c

Two sofas for sale. Good condition. One green. One orange. 364-1264.  
1-177-1c

For Sale-- Large evaporative air conditioner in good condition. \$50.00 Call 364-6169.  
1-177-5p

**FIREWOOD** for sale. \$40.00 cord. Call 505-387-2783 after 6 p.m.  
1-5-177-tfc

Gold beauty pleat drape, 78" wide, 44" long. Pinch pleat drape, 76" wide, 86" long. Two lamps and pole lamp. 364-1666.  
1-5-167-tfc

**SAVE Big!** Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber.  
1-Th-5-175-2c

**FIRE WOOD  
FOR SALE**  
Pionion fire wood, \$45. 1/2 cord; \$85 cord. Will deliver and stack. Edward Wuerlein. 364-4966.  
1-157-S-6c

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL  
LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfin Ave., Wolfin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.  
5-1-98-tfc

For Fuller Brush spring house cleaning specials, call Jessie Fuller. 578-4377 or 578-4374.  
1-5-132-tfc

**1-A GARAGE SALE**

**GARAGE SALE:** 241 Fir. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Opens 9 a.m. Sofa, hot water heater, bed, much much more. 1A-176-2c

**2. FOR SALE  
Farm Equipment**

Three 1967 IHC 1850 gas tractors with 401 engines and 5 speed transmission, air brakes, fifth wheels. In excellent condition with good rubber. \$1800.00 each. Bunge Construction Co., Clovis, N.M., 505-763-3449 or 763-4439.  
2-177-1c

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays, or call your carrier.

**FIFTY TON FAIRBANKS** Scale. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. AC14D loader. Grain elevator, feedmill machinery. Storage. Pressure tanks 500 to 30,000 gallons. 364-0484.  
2-177-1c

**BUY--SELL--TRADE** New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona.  
2-1-tfc

**STANLEY PRECISION  
PLANTERS** See them at **ROARK IMPLEMENT** VEGA, TEXAS  
2-166-30c

1976 18' New Holland Manure Spreader. Truck mount. Equipped for spreading fertilizer, hauling silage and hay cubes. This bed used only 32 days. Price, \$3900.00. Call Don Martin, Roswell, N.M., 505-623-0535, 505-623-5459 or 364-5655, Hereford.  
2-174-3c

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Angers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811.  
2-1-tfc

Rebuilt Ford 428 irrigation engines. \$950.00. 372-9302 ask for James.  
2-177-5c

8 row 30" lister and bedshaper and 6 row cultipacker. 647-2231 or 352-8248.  
2-177-5c

For sale: Electric Zimmatic, double brush external collector ring, electrical monitoring system, heavy duty gear boxes, one H P high torque motor. Call 806/364-2964 after 6 p.m.  
2-141-tfc

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR** Graham (home) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811.  
2-33-tfc

One used 600 series Bobcat in good condition, 1971 year model. 265-3465 days, 364-4279 nights and weekends.  
2-175-tfc

Tractors for sale: B Farmall, W-6 International. Call 364-0630 weekends or after 5 week days.  
2-167-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS--DIESEL  
SALES & Parts Representative** Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.  
2-1-tfc

For Sale: 6 round pig feeders, \$100.00 cash. Call 276-5595.  
2-174-5c

1974 915D IHC combine, 20' grain head, 6-30" 863 corn head, loaded; excellent condition, low hours. 806-258-7327.  
2-175-5p

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill. 364-5127.  
2-121-tfc

**3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**

1972 Dodge Charger. Very clean, in good condition, low gas mileage, one owner. Call Sunday or after 6 weekdays, 289-5592.  
3-172, Th-S-3c

New 1976 Vega GT with GT package and many extras. power steering, tiltaway steering wheel, air conditioner, 5 speed transmission. This car is in excellent condition. **MUST SELL.** \$4,000 or best offer. You would pay \$4500 for this car on a car lot. Sticker price was \$5200. 364-2427 nights and weekends. 372-3866, Amarillo, 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.  
3-172-6c

Clean 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, air conditioner, radio and heater. 364-4030 days.  
3-151-tfc

1976 Mercury Station Wagon. \$600 for quick sale. Write or see. Burzinoki, Box 435, Vega.  
3-177-1p

1975 Ford super cab custom F150 pickup. Air, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, 26,085 miles. Call after 6, 364-0159.  
3-177-3c

1970 Mercury Cyclone GT. Red with white vinyl top, power, air, good condition. Low mileage. 364-5380.  
3-172-6p

1974 Ford Pinto. 30,000 miles. Sacrifice. **MUST SELL.** Phone 258-7286.  
3-160-tfc

1969 Ford Ranchero. Loaded. In good condition. 364-1827.  
3-175-10c



1974 Cadillac. Extra clean. Low mileage. Also 1974 Chevrolet crew cab pickup. 901 Sioux. 364-3865.  
3-177-5c

1972 GMC window van. Power, dual air, cruise. New carpet, curtains. AM-FM. 364-5896.  
3-177-1c

1975 1/2 ton pickup, \$2800. 1976 1/2 ton pickup, \$3800. Very clean. Inquire at Walco International, East Highway 60, Hereford.  
3-177-tfc

One 1967 IHC 1600 with 16' van with roll up door. New six cylinder engine and good rubber. \$1800.00. Bunge Construction Co., Clovis, N.M., 505-763-3449 or 763-4439.  
3-177-1c

1970 Mercury Cyclone GT. Red with white vinyl top, power, air, good condition. Low mileage. 364-5380.  
3-172-6p

1974 Ford Pinto. 30,000 miles. Sacrifice. **MUST SELL.** Phone 258-7286.  
3-160-tfc

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3-175-10c

1975 Ford super cab custom F150 pickup. Air, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, 26,085 miles. Call after 6, 364-0159.  
3-177-3c

1970 Mercury Station Wagon. \$600 for quick sale. Write or see. Burzinoki, Box 435, Vega.  
3-177-1p

**DIESEL TRUCKS SEMITRAILERS** T/A reefers. Vans. Flats. 42' cattle. Tankers, pressure, vacuum, semitrailers. 806-364-0484.  
3-177-1c

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS** WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250  
3-41-tfc

1976 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup; 1975 Dodge 1 ton truck with service body; 1975 Plymouth Fury 2 door coupe. Call First National Bank, 364-2435.  
3-175-tfc

1976 Honda 550 Super Sport. 1200 miles. Excellent condition. 364-3798 after 5 p.m.  
3-175-5c

'74 Dodge Club Cab 318, 3 sp. a/c. Must sell. \$2250. Phone 364-5220.  
3-173-5c

For sale '76 Plymouth Fury Sport 2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped. Call 357-2506 after 6 p.m.  
3-173-5p

1974 Ford LTD, low mileage, very clean, excellent condition. One owner. Fully equipped. Call 364-4527 or 364-3109.  
3-173-5c

1974 Chevrolet pickup, SWB, 4 speed, air conditioner. 27,000 miles. \$2995. 364-4086.  
3-174-7c

Make an offer on 1974 Mercury Montego MX. power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 4 doors. 364-0085 or 364-3803 after 6 or all day Sunday.  
3-176-5c

1976 four-wheel drive 1/2 ton Chevy Pickup, also 1974 one ton crew cab pickup. 364-6521. 258-7361 after 6 p.m.  
3-176-2c

1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Top condition. \$1250. Brown Sheet Metal. 364-3867.  
3-172-tfc

1977 Luv Chevrolet pickup. Would consider trade for older vehicle and assume payments. 364-3712.  
3-5-167-tfc

For sale: 1976 Honda XL175, 110 miles and 1975 Honda XL250, 1400 miles. Call 364-6801 8:30 to 5:30.  
3-Th-S-175-tfc

**3-A FOR SALE  
RV'S & CAMPERS**

8' Slide in camper. Idletime. \$400.00. Call after 6 p.m. 364-6454 or 364-4447.  
3A-176-7c

1972 model 31' Sovereign International Airstream. Loaded, complete. Might trade for equity in real estate. 364-1160 after 5 p.m.  
3A-152-tfc

**4. REAL ESTATE  
For Sale Or Trade**

**Improved Half Section** Southwest of Hereford. 2 irrigation, tail water pump, irrigation tile, 3 bedroom home, large barn and misc. improvements. Price \$850.00 per acre. Possession available.  
3-176-7c

**10 Sections** Twelve, 1,000 gallon irrigation wells, 10 circle sprinklers, 16 pivots, part grass, ideal combination farm and Ranch, within 100 miles of Hereford. Priced right at \$1,500,000.00, terms available, call for more details.  
4-107-tfc

**West of Dalhart** 1. Approx. 4200 acres, five sprinklers, 9 pivots, 1,000 gallon wells. Priced \$295.00 per acre.  
4-174-10c

**5 Acre Tracts** From \$900.00 per acre and up, good location, reasonable restrictions, 10 per cent down.  
4A-34-tfc

**Once in a Lifetime** You will want to own this approx. 20 acres on paving with one (6) inch ele. well. Lays perfect and is just 2 miles from downtown Hereford. \$10,000.00 down and yearly terms on balance.  
4A-34-tfc

**Look Look** New listing. Large 2 bedroom brick on 2 acres of land has large dining room and living room with fire place. Also, patio enclosed with fireplace. 2 car garage also out building and fruit trees. If you like a home with lots of sun for indoor plants and a garden spot you will want to look at this place at once. Price \$47,500.00 will give good terms. 1 mile from city limits.  
3-175-tfc

**Very Neat** 2 bedroom home with fenced yard and carport, on large lot. Owner has moved and will consider any reasonable offer.  
3-173-5c

**\$2,000 down** Large 3 bedroom, stucco, single garage. Price \$18,500.00 payments like rent.  
3-173-5p

**Sell Or Trade for Smaller Home** 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double garage, isolated master bedroom, fenced yard, near all schools. Price \$24,500.00 existing 7 per cent loan can be assumed.  
3-173-5c

**Near Allman School** 3 bedroom, single garage, fenced corner lot, fully carpeted, will sell or trade for smaller 2 bedroom home.  
3-174-7c

**HAMBY REAL ESTATE** So. 385 1/2 Mile South of Underpass Office 364-3566 Calvin Edwards 364-1017 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 Chick Weemes 364-3169 4-S-T-137-tfc

TRUCKSTOP CAFE GARAGE Diesel. Liquid feed storage. Lease or trade for debt free. farm. 806-364-0491.  
4-177-1c

Section for sale. Good water. \$800.00 per acre. Call Elmore Rains, Tullis Real Estate, 364-5311.  
4-177-tfc

1972 model 31' Sovereign International Airstream. Loaded, complete. Might trade for equity in real estate. 364-1160 after 5 p.m.  
4-152-tfc

Mobile home lots for sale. Owner financing available. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0780.  
4-S-Th-113-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built brick home. 3000 sq. ft. living area, fireplace, basement, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, tennis court, 2 lots, beautiful landscaping, ideal location. Like new inside and out.  
113 Hickory Call 364-2677  
4-138-tfc

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home in Northwest Hereford. Is selling below appraised value. Phone 364-4195 after 5:30 p.m.  
4-176-tfc

Do you know that you can own your own 1977 mobile home with no down payment and just \$103.00 per month including insurance, set-up and tie down?? Call 258-7286 Hereford.  
4-107-tfc

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fence, fireplace, new carpet and drapes. 1,566 sq. ft., double garage, Northwest. Call after 6 p.m. 364-3969.  
4-174-10c

**4-A MOBILE-HOMES  
FOR SALE**

New and used Huntsman mini motor homes in stock ready for immediate delivery. 84 months of financing available. Friona Motors, Friona, Texas, 247-2701  
4A-176-10c

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286, Hereford. \$126 per month.  
4A-34-tfc

Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$103.00 258-7286, Hereford.  
4A-34-tfc

**5. FOR RENT**

**VERY ATTRACTIVE** 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments 1 1/2 bath carpeted, new laundry facilities Low rent, start at \$147 mo., utilities paid. 2 weeks free rent (limited time). 20 minute drive to Hereford **SARATOGA GARDENS** 1300 North Walnut Ave. Friona, Texas Call collect 247-3666  
5-175-21c

Modern country home. 3 bedrooms, brick veneer, two car garage, office, nice view, 2 miles off pavement, 19 miles from Hereford. 806-799-2916 nights.  
5-169-22c

Clean 2 bedroom furnished house. Nice 3 room office building. Nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury home in Northwest area. Call 364-0783.  
5-175-Th-S-tfc

Roto-Tiller for rent. Western Auto. 364-1355.  
5-T-Th-Fri-168-tfc

**SAVE Big!** Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber.  
5-Th-S-175-2c

**THUNDERBIRD  
APARTMENTS** 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Unfurnished--No Pets Free Cablevision Manager, 722 T-Bird Apt. 8 5-83-S-tfc

230 No. 25 Mile Ave. HEREFORD, TEXAS Your Distributor For **POWDER RIVER** LIVESTOCK HANDLING EQUIPMENT

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutless Supreme, two door hardtop, 54,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, factory air, rally wheels, silver with a red vinyl roof. **ONLY \$2495.00**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1975 FORD Torino Gran Sport two door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, mag wheel covers, one owner and low mileage. **Specially priced.**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1976 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royale two door hardtop, red with white vinyl top, tilt steering wheel, speed control, wire wheel covers. Only 9,000 actual miles. One of the best buys we have had in a long time.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1975 FORD Landau four door sedan. This car has every option that Ford Motor Co. makes incorporated into it. A one owner with new Michelin tires.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1974 FORD Galaxie 500 four door sedan, full power, factory air, ready to go for only \$1595.00.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
1975 CHEVROLET Estate Wagon, power steering, power windows, power seat, factory air and new tires. Extra nice for the model.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**WE BUY LATE MODEL GOOD USED CARS AND PICKUPS.**  
**ORVAL WATSON**  
**FORD SALES**  
"IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD YOU PAID TOO MUCH"  
200 W. First 364-2727

**MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE  
ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY**  
Contact James Gentry at First Realty of the Southwest about spacious, restricted **YUCCA HILLS NORTH**

364-2030

Large nicely furnished two bedroom house. No children or pets. Deposit required. Shown by appointment. 276-5699.

Furnished 2 bedroom house trailer. \$50.00 deposit. Rent \$200.00 month. Bills paid. Not over 2 children, no pets. 364-4186.

Two bedroom house for rent. Apply in person. 905 Lafayette. 5-177-1p

1,000 acres irrigated land for rent. 5 wells, one tail water pit. Possession of 500 acres now. 500 after wheat harvest. Call 806-935-3484, Dumas, Texas.

Small furnished 3 room house. 217 Ave. J. 364-6489. 5-177-1c

One bedroom house for rent. Couple only. 364-6467. 5-177-2p

SELL OR LEASE section near Hereford's top markets. Has strong 8" wells for alfalfa, grains, silage, vegetables. Good terms 7 1/2 per cent interest. 806-364-0491. 5-177-1c

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK** Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office—415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-3937 5-5-28-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. No pets. No children. Deposit required. Call at 303 Ave. H. 5-173-10c

**NOW LEASING—Move your family into warmth and comfort.** Two bedrooms, fireplace central heat and air, double carpets. Sycamore Lane Apartments, Call 364-2791. 5-97-tfc

Sugarland apartments for rent. Two bedrooms, unfurnished. Call 364-5111. 5-174-10c

**FURNISHED** one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H. Apt. 36. 5-155-tfc

**6. WANTED**

Want to buy clean travel trailer in good condition. 364-2153. 6-177-5c

Wanted: Custom farming, all types. Call Mike Solomon, 364-6880. 6-119-tfc

**WANTED: Custom farming any type.** Also herbicide application and incorporation. High Plains Custom Farming. Call 364-7043. 6-161-Tu-F-tfc

**WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens.** Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342. 6-167-tfc

**WANT TO BUY:** Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

**WANTED: Graze-out wheat.** David Brumley, 289-5902. 6-164-tfc

**WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING.** Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

Small Ads...Big Results The Hereford Brand 364-2030

**7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**NATURAL organic health foods.** Grown and processed at 7,000' altitude. Can net \$1200 day. Sell qualified manager 20 per cent interest. 806-364-0491. 7-177-1c

Nationally known fast food outlet available for lease/purchase in Hereford, Texas. Golden opportunity to operate own business with unlimited potential. Investment required, plus high personal and credit references. Reply to P.O. Box 22247, Dallas, Texas, 75222. Attention: Ken Kreeger. Please include telephone number. 7-175-6c

**8. HELP WANTED**

Maintenance man. Apply at Poarch Brothers, West Highway 60. 8-177-5c

Two ladies with car three hours a day, five days a week. \$75.00. Call Stanley Home Products, Norma Villarreal, 364-6570. 8-177-3c

Maintenance man wanted for small apartment complex. Must be knowledgeable in electric, plumbing and painting. Prefer retired man. 364-2791. 8-169-tfc

Need a man interested in selling Agri-Products. No afraid to work. Willing to put in 6 full days weekly. For the right man there are good rewards and a sound future. Call 806/792-8269. 8-173-10c

Now taking applications for a director. Apply at Senior Citizen Center. 8-176-3c

**STEER TANK LINES** in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for truck drivers. One year's experience in last 3 years necessary. Apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer. 8-175-10c

Sales persons needed to sell Texas Ware and Small Appliances. Credit available to patron's. Profits split 50-50. Managers needed. Write resume to Seaport Gifts, Rt. 1, Box 231A, Bridgeport, Texas 76026. 8-167-W-S-8c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

**MALE—FEMALE—FULL & PART TIME Security Guards Immediate Openings**

Pinkerton's Inc., the world's largest — oldest security company now has immediate openings in Hereford. Interested persons should apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the guard house at Holly Sugar. Excellent working conditions and benefits including all uniforms and equipment furnished. Premium holiday pay, paid vacations, free life insurance and profit sharing. Applicants must have a clear background and stable work record. Women and veterans welcome. An equal opportunity employer. 8-83-S-tfc

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**

Young couple would like to live on farm and work. Experienced tractor driver. Box 36, Summerfield. 9-169-5c

Licensed home would like teachers and teacher's aides children age 2 to 4 years. 364-3825. 9-172-S-2c

**10. NOTICE**

**REWARD --** Anyone seeing Troys Carmichael or Tommy Carnahan smoking please call Marie Griffin, 364-1251. 10-172-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron - One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

**HEREFORD IRON & METAL** North Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION** For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford Phone 364-1561 10-25-tfc

I will not be responsible for anyone's debts other than my own. Mike Farmer 10-175-3p

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**Lions Club** meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 11-89-tfc

**TEX—MEX DITCHING** Phone 364-4907 All your ditching needs Turn key Job Free estimates 11-35-tfc

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.** Larry Granada—712 Stanton Industrial\*Commercial\* Residential Licensed, bonded & insured 364-2947 - 364-6102 Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309 11-101-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC** Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 80 11-15-tfc

**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE** Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main. 11-30-tfc

**DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING** CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 11-123-tfc

**MONEY TO LOAN** On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value, PFC Pawn, 200 Lee, Phone 364-3400. 11-139-tfc

**Bookkeeping & Income Tax Service** Up to Date on Tax Law Changes 4 Years Experience 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 364-6482 11-130-tfc

**R & D Television Service** Service on all makes and models. Service charge only \$5 502 2nd St. 364-6206 11-171-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK** AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

**COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives** Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service 364-0353 647-3444 247-3311 5-11-24-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES** sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300. Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

**ROTOR TILLING** yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings. 11-157-S-tfc

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR** 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Finish Phone 364-5169. 11-39-tfc

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Complete yard work. Now is the time to fertilize and roto-till. W.B. Boston, 364-4164. 5-11-167-tfc

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**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY** Black & White & Color 364-5077 after 4 p.m. Closed Sundays & holidays Gary & Peggy Batts 422 Long St. 11-136-tfc

**TREE TOPPING HEDGE TRIMMING** C.L. Stovall 364-4160 5-11-167-tfc

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—** Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Laany Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore. 11-43-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**

For sale: 5 registered Charolais cows, 3 bulls and 2 Holstein cows. Call 364-0438. 12-141-tfc

**STOCKER CATTLE** for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

107 Head of 400 lb. choice Oakie heifers. 150 Head of 400 lb. choice Oakie steers. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121. 12-174-15c

For Sale: 13 head good Brangus cows, 3 years old. 276-5239. 12-174-5c

**13. LOST & FOUND**

LOST: Black female Shepherd strayed from 223 Greenwood. Has choke chain, no tag. REWARD. Call 364-2397 after 5 p.m. 13-176-2c

LOST -- Male Doberman 1 1/2 years old; female Doberman, 6 months old. Lost from 18th St. Black and tan. REWARD, 364-2224. 13-159-tfc

LOST: Missing -- two steers with horseshoe type brand open side up. left hip. 364-6121. 13-160-tfc

LOST: Tiny 7-week-old brown and white puppy near Hickory St. Call 364-0622 before 3:30, 364-2067 after. 13-175-5c

Hereford Lodge 849  
**7:30 P.M.** STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY  
Leroy McDonald WM W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

**PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"**

Separate sealed bids will be opened by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners on March 14th, 1977 at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Court House for two pickups. Specifications are as follows: 1/2 ton model Minimum 350 CID engine, Heavy duty springs, heavy duty radiator, power steering, radio and heater, automatic transmission, rear bumper and trailer hitch.

Precinct 1 will trade in a 1972 Chev. It may be seen by contacting Alfred Smith. Steel belted tires are wanted on this bid. Precinct 3 will trade in a 1972 Ford. It may be seen at the Bootleg County Barn. It is requested that an alternate bid for a 4 wheel drive be made. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 174-5c

**THE STATE OF TEXAS** To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas. GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Deaf Smith County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS**

TO: J.A. Fox and wife, Blanche M. Fox, and if the said, J.A. Fox or wife, Blanche M. Fox either, be deceased, the heirs, the unknown heirs and the heirs of the unknown heirs and the legal representatives of the said J.A. Fox and/or Blanche M. Fox, Deceased, and to all persons owning or claiming any interest in and to the real property herein after described defendants, Greeting:

**YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED** to appear before the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, by filing a writing answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 4th day of April A.D. 1977, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 16 day of February A.D. 1977, in this cause, numbered DC8094 on the docket of said court and styled Land & Homes, Inc., Plaintiff vs. J.A. Fox, et ux, Blanche M. Fox, and B.E. Robertson, et ux, Opal Roberson, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: The Plaintiff sues for title to and possession of the following described land situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-wit: A part of Block 12 of the Evans Addition to the Town of Hereford, described as beginning at a point 526 feet South of and 190 feet East of the Northwest corner of Block 12 of said Addition; THENCE East parallel with the North line of said Block, 10 feet to the West line of an alley; THENCE South with the West line of said alley, 100 feet to a point, and the Northeast corner of Lot 26 of the J.A. Fox Subdivision of said Block 12; THENCE West parallel with the North line of said Block 12, 10 feet to a point; THENCE North parallel with the West line of said Block, 100 feet to the Place of Beginning, said tract being also described as the East 10 feet of Lot 3, Block 12, of the Assessor's Subdivision of said Block, lying West of the dedicated alley of the J.A. Fox Subdivision. Plaintiff alleges that it is entitled to recover the fee simple title to and possession of the above described land and premises, claiming the same by adverse possession under the ten year Statute of Limitations, and Plaintiff prays further that the cloud cast on the title to said real property by the Defendants be removed and the title to said land be vested in the Plaintiff and divested out of the Defendants, and each of them, as it more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford Texas, this 16 day of February A.D. 1977. Attest: Lola Faye Veazey Clerk, 69th Judicial District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas. S-167-4c

**THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE** By virtue of an execution issued out of the 140th Judicial District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 21st day of January, 1972, in favor of Ralston-Purina Company and against the said Hertex-Milling Company, and Charles R. Stone-Jointly and Severally, cause being No. 67683 in the case of Ralston-Purina Company vs. Hertex-Milling Company, & Charles R. Stone-Jointly and Severally, I did on the 11th day of February, 1977 at 4:15 p.m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of the said Charles R. Stone, to-wit:

Lot 20-Bk 43, Evans Addition to The Original Town of Hereford, Texas, Deaf Smith County and on the 5th day of April, 1977, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. on the said day, at the Courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all of the right, title and interest of the said Charles R. Stone in and to said property. Dated at Hereford, Texas, this 25 day of February, 1977. Travis McPherson, Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Texas 172-S-3c

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3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace and all the extras. Excellent condition. Has its own well on 3 lots. \$80,000.

2 Houses for good income property with one acre and 2 lots. Only \$25,000.

3 Bedroom on Brevard. Wood fenced yard. Only \$15,250.

2 Bedroom trailer home. 12 x 44. \$4,800.

3 Bedroom, Downtown location. Corner lot. \$20,000.

3 Bedroom brick. Good location. \$23,500.

3 Bedroom brick with den. Ave. 1. \$19,500. See this one.

2 Bedroom on Blevins. Real nice brick.

2 Bedroom brick on Ave. 1. \$7,500.

3 Bedroom, 2 baths on Irving. \$19,500. Must sell.

3 Bedroom brick with basement. Irving.

Duplex on Ave. K. Only \$13,500.

**ACREAGES** 3 Bedroom brick home with 5 acres on highway, close to town. Well and barns.

15 Acre tracts with irrigation wells. Close to town. Will go V.A.

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

5 Acres on Big Daddy's cut off. Unimproved. Many other small tracts.

We need your listings on country property.

**FARMS** 1/2 Section South of Summerfield. Lays on highway. 1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Cartmel 364-8944 Henry Bold 364-5344 Al Wiley 578-4628 364-4985 177-W-S-tfc

**We still make house calls... and for only \$2.90 per month. Call 364-2030 to have THE BRAND delivered to your home 5 times a week.**

# East Texas Lakes Listed As Tops For Bass Tournaments

AUSTIN—Although registering declines, three popular East Texas bass lakes once again were the main object of tournament fishermen's attention in 1976, according to a survey conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Data surveyed were based on 902 reported tournaments held by 155 bass clubs in 68 reservoirs around the state. The three most popular lakes, as has been the case for the last several years, were Livingston, Toledo Bend and Sam Rayburn. The three East Texas impoundments accounted for 1026 tournaments. Palestine and Conroe were the next most popular tournament lakes. Lake Belton was the most popular tournament fishing lake outside the East Texas area.

"The number of trophy-sized catches was down in 1976," said Paul Seidensticker, P&WD fisheries biologist. Trophy-sized bass are those weighing six pounds or more. Biggest bass landed during 1976 tournament competition were 9.8-pound lunkers taken from Lakes Conroe and Falcon, with landings of seven pound fish or better reported from 26 lakes around the state.

The study objective is to determine harvest, fisherman success and harvest of trophy bass for tournaments in public waters of the state. The survey also will aid fisheries biologists in determining further declines or increases in the bass population of a given lake. Seidensticker pointed out. Although Toledo Bend, Rayburn and Livingston again led in total harvest and number of tournaments, both figures for 1976 were down from 1975. Only three lakes, McQueeney, Houston County and Palestine, had an estimated tournament harvest of more than one pound per acre. Other lakes with good harvest figures included Lakes Belton, Whitney, Fairfield, Casa Blanca, Leon and Tyler.

Lake O' the Pines, Amistad, Tawakoni, Whitney and Falcon rounded out the top 10 most popular tournament lakes in 1976. Lake McQueeney, outside San Antonio, registered the largest increase in harvest, from .15 points per acre in 1975 to 1.44 pounds per acre in 1976. The high harvest lakes for 1975, Houston County and Casa Blanca, showed sizable decreases in '76; however both maintained excellent harvest figures.

According to the survey, average weight of black bass taken during tournaments ranged from .89 pounds at Lake Martin Creek to 3.79 pounds at Nasworthy in West Texas. Martin Creek had only one reported tournament, while Nasworthy had three. Livingston, Toledo Bend and Palestine produced the most bass over six pounds, but there remained a general decrease in the number of trophy-sized bass taken in the three heaviest-used tournament lakes. In order to harvest a six-pound or better fish at Toledo Bend in 1975, it took 435 angler-hours, compared to 1,581 angler-hours in 1976.

Nasworthy exhibited the best catch of trophy bass per angler hour, with one trophy landed for every 110 angler-hours of fishing. According to Seidensticker, other exceptional trophy bass reservoirs were Murvaul, Tyler, Oak Creek, Conroe and Falcon. Lake Somerville, site of 21 reported tournaments, had the greatest fisherman effort with a rate of 5,589 angler-hours per trophy bass. Tournament fishing surveys will be conducted biennially starting in 1978 to supplement existing data and to aid biologists in detecting fish population trends, in any given tournament lake.

Which of the Central American countries are most heavily used as wintering grounds by the birds? What type of habitat is preferred on the wintering grounds? What are the mortality factors affecting the birds? How are changing land-use practices in the developing countries affecting doves? Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game biologists Gary Waggerman of McAllen and Sylvestre Sorola of Gatesville and their counterpart in the Mexican game department, Felipe Trevino of Monterrey, traveled as far south as Costa Rica in January to find some answers to these questions.

The trip was part of a cooperative venture sponsored by the International White-winged Dove Council which is sanctioned by the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies. "Recoveries of banded birds outside Texas and Mexico indicated most birds wintered in El Salvador and Guatemala," said Waggerman. "Generally, we found that to be true, but with no substantial concentrations of birds anywhere."

# Artificial Lighting Used In Research On Wild Turkey Project

AUSTIN—Spring came early for one group of eastern turkeys at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Management and Research Station near Tyler. They were tricked -- all in a good cause -- and it was done by artificial light. This is the second year of a research project involving some 20 hens and four gobblers, to spur them to early breeding.

Daily treatment with 14 to 16 hours of simulated daylight began first for the gobblers on Dec. 15, since it takes longer from them to reach breeding condition. The hens were included Jan. 1, with the first egg laid during the last week of January.

Egg-laying in pens normally does not begin before late March. The artificial extension of daylight hours stimulates the birds' hormones and thus provides an extra month or so of egg production. Fish and Wildlife field manager Horace Gore said the earlier eggs, laid on the ground in cooler weather, also retain their viability better.

The Rio Grande sub-species comprises some 99 per cent of the present turkey population, which inhabits the area between the Pecos and Brazos Rivers. The eastern sub-species once was prevalent east of the Trinity River, but began growing scarce around the turn of the century. In the late 1940s, Texas and other states began scientific studies and extensive trapping and transplanting programs to restore the species.

The artificial light technique is one that shows good promise of providing greater numbers of poults with which to restock the areas where eastern turkeys once were abundant. The early breeding experiment is being conducted only on a portion of the eastern turkey stock at the M&R station. The rest of the group will produce state tax on cigarettes, have gathered some \$12.5 million annually.

# Booklets Available On Ponds

AUSTIN--Fishing in farm ponds and small lakes accounts for some 23 million days of recreation each year or about 35 per cent of the total fishing trips in the U.S. Proper construction and management of such private waters is important to the survival, growth and harvest of game fish stocked in them. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists C.R. Inman, Allen Forshage and Kenneth Moore have two information booklets available to the public on proper construction of small ponds and how to improve fisheries habitat in both private and public waters.

Inman's booklet, "Construction and Management Practices for New Ponds and Lakes," states the objectives of good fisheries management programs are to control species of fish present in small ponds and lakes and to provide proper conditions for good fishing. "The management practices which best achieve these objectives," according to Inman, "are (1) construction to avoid introduction of unwanted fish, (2) installation of a drain pipe, (3) preparation of the pond bottom, (4) eradication of wild or native fish in the lake basin before impoundment, and (5) proper stocking."

Best time to complete work on a dam for a small pond is in the fall. Sunfish and catfish are available from P&WD hatcheries at this time for release. Largemouth bass are available in the spring. Deadline for application for receiving any of the three species is January 1. Techniques outlined in Forshage and Moore's "Fish Habitat Improvement in Reservoirs" apply to both large and small lakes. "Many Texas reservoirs lack sufficient natural cover to meet the habitat needs of sport fishes," according to Forshage and Moore. "Cover, in the form of trees, brush and rocks, is as important as food because it provides an area where fish can hide from predators, rest, find food, and in some cases, spawn."

Fish attractors include any manmade structures placed in fresh water to attract fish. Both "construction and Management Practices for New Ponds and Lakes," and "Fish Habitat Improvement in Reservoirs" are available at no charge from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. The February issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine tells some of this story. It recounts the phenomenal increase in park acreage and visitors during the past few decades and the projections that are being made for the future.

The state park system had a humble beginning in the 1920s, a time when a great part of the population was rural and outdoor recreation had low priority. Funds were sorely lacking and for the first 45 years only some 60,000 acres in 60 units were acquired. Half of this acreage was contained in just two large parks. The tide began to turn when two new funding sources were made available to the Parks and Wildlife Department by the Texas Legislature. The Texas Park Development Bond Program, authorized in 1967, to date has provided \$15.75 million for acquisition and development. The Texas Park Fund, enacted in 1972 to be derived from the

**HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER**  
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In Hereford at 1628 18th St.  
Call: "Joe Warren"  
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**1st ANNUAL HEREFORD AUCTION FARM EQUIP.**  
**March 25, 1977**  
Sale Location: North Highway 335, south of K & S Sales.  
**CONSIGNMENTS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED:**  
806-364-5161—Nights 806-364-5778, Richard 806-364-3373, John  
Or come by K & S Sales, North Hwy., 385 in Hereford, Texas.  
You may also call Auctioneer collect.  
Night 505-374-9790 or 505-374-9433 Mobile Phone  
To be advertised Consignments must be in no later than Saturday March 12. Consignments will be accepted until March 23.

**NOTICE BIDDERS**  
Bids will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. March 9th. for the following vehicle:  
**1 ONLY 1975 FORD F-150 PICKUP**  
48,700 miles. We reserve the right to refuse all bids.  
Mail bids to  
**Holly Sugar Corporation, Drawer 1778**  
Hereford, Texas 79045  
Attn: Cal Jones

**State Park System Moves To Future**  
AUSTIN--A bright spot in this era of ever-growing problems is the flowering of our state parks. Their growth is a success story that can boost the morale of any Texan.  
The February issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine tells some of this story. It recounts the phenomenal increase in park acreage and visitors during the past few decades and the projections that are being made for the future.

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## Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County  
Extension Agent

Now that you—and eight million other people in the world—are the proud owners of a microwave oven, maybe you're wondering how to use a conventional cookbook for this new, fast "miracle" cookery.

Microwave ovens are more popular due to changing lifestyles, the energy crisis, public education and awareness.

Manufacturers continually are improving the microwave oven so it will perform a greater variety of jobs.

"Time is the major factor in adjusting to microwave cooking, but there are several other techniques that will make the "change" easier.

Microwaves are produced in the magnetron of the oven. They are directed into the oven cavity by a stirrer, rotating blade or fan.

It's difficult to distribute the microwaves evenly into all parts of the oven, so the cook must do one of two things: place the food in a round container rather than a square one, because the food cooks from the outside toward the center and foods cooked in square dishes tend to become overdone at the corners. Or, the cook can use the "rotation technique"—in which the dish is rotated one-fourth turn about halfway through the cooking time.

Another adaptation is necessary because microwaves cause carryover cooking to occur. That means after the food is cooked in the oven, and removed from it, it continues to cook.

To allow for this, closely follow recommended cooking times—and remember it may be necessary to stop the oven a few minutes before the food cooks done. After the food has rested for several minutes, and it still doesn't look done, then extra cooking time can be added as needed.

Still one other adaptation is reducing conventional-recipe liquids by at least one-fourth—to keep the food from being too soupy.

Breading or crisping breads or crusts require another special, but easy, step.

Microwave ovens normally don't brown food, nor does moisture evaporate. So microwave cooking alone will not make a pie crust or loaf of bread crisp. However, good results are possible with a combination of microwave and conventional methods. For instance, when baking bread, you could cook it for eight minutes in the microwave and then 10 to 12 minutes in a conventional oven. This same loaf of bread would take about an hour to bake in a conventional oven—compared to 18 minutes with a combination of methods. Pie crust baked by a combination of methods would take half as much time as one baked in the conventional oven alone.

It only takes a little practice for most homemakers to adapt the family's favorite recipes to microwave cooking. But first, it's easier to use the manufacturer's cookbook provided with the new oven.

Vegetables cooked by microwave are a real success story. Use just a minimum of water and maximum speed so that the vegetables stay bright in color, ripe and crisp.

Here are some tasty recipes for use in a microwave oven.

### STUFFED WINTER SQUASH

Squash:  
1 winter squash (one pound)  
Cook 8 minutes per pound. Remove from oven, wrap in foil, let stand 7 to 10 minutes.

Filling:  
1½ cup basic rice pilaf  
½ cup cottage cheese or Ricotta Cheese  
1 egg  
4 cheddar cheese strips  
Cut squash in half lengthwise, remove seeds. Fill each half with rice, cottage cheese and egg mixture. Return to oven 3 minutes (cook). Place 2 cheese strips on each half; return to oven 1 minute.

**Basic Rice Pilaf:**  
1 cup water  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 teaspoons chicken bouillon  
1 teaspoon minced onions  
1 cup minute rice  
1 teaspoon sweet basil  
Combine water, bouillon, parsley, and onion in casserole. Cover. Cook 3 minutes (or until boil). Remove from oven. Add rice. Stir together. Cover 7-10 minutes. Serves 2.

**STUFFED EGGPLANT**  
1 eggplant  
1 pound ground round  
½ cup wheat germ  
2 eggs  
1½ cup milk  
1 cup diced eggplant center  
1 cup diced fresh mushrooms  
½ cup minced onions  
1 package meatloaf seasoning mix  
Dash salt  
Sprinkle paprika  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1 cup Longhorn cheddar cheese grated  
Cut eggplant in half, remove center. Mix in bowl: ground round, wheat germ, eggs, milk, diced eggplant center, diced mushrooms, minced onions, meatloaf seasoning, and salt. Stuff mixture in both halves of eggplant—put in glass baking dish. Mix in china bowl cheese sauce mix and 1 cup milk. Cook regular cook cycle until it boils, turn to defrost until thick. Stir 2 or 3 times. Sprinkle cheese over top of meat in eggplant. Sprinkle with paprika. Cook 20 minutes on regular cycle. Let stand 2 minutes. When done sprinkle with parsley and serve. Serves 4.

### WINE BRAISED CELERY, WATER CHESTNUTS AND MUSHROOMS

1 pound fresh mushrooms, cut in thick slices  
4 cups diagonally sliced celery, 1 to 1½ inches thick  
1 can water chestnuts, drained  
½ cup Burgundy  
1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon parsley flakes  
Spread half the mushrooms in bottom of 2-quart casserole. Cover with celery and water chestnuts. Top with remaining mushrooms. Pour wine over vegetables. Sprinkle with instant bouillon, lemon juice, butter salt, pepper and parsley flakes. Cover. Microwave 6 to 8 minutes on high, or until celery is tender crisp. Serves 4-6.

### CHILI CON CARNE

1 pound ground beef  
½ cup chopped onion  
½ cup chopped green pepper  
1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes, cut up  
2 (16-ounce) cans dark red kidney beans, drained (optional)  
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon garlic powder  
1 to 2 teaspoon chili powder  
In a 3-quart casserole, cook meat, onion, and green pepper by microwave for 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; cook by microwave for 15 minutes, stirring once. Serves 6.

### Cheer Up Blue Collars

Many leading U.S. companies are seriously thinking of paying their blue-collar workers by salary rather than on an hourly basis. The Conference Board finds. The reason: to give blue-collar workers the kind of job security long enjoyed by salaried employees. Some companies also are considering new techniques to guarantee jobs for their salaried workers. Layoffs for this group are less frequent than for blue-collar workers, but they are usually more severe. While most blue-collar workers laid off during the recent recession got their jobs back when business picked up, a lot of white-collar workers weren't so lucky.

## 11 Finalists Named In REC Competition

The names of 11 finalists in the Rural Electric Youth Tour contest sponsored by the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative were announced this week by James Hull, Manager of the Cooperative.

The 11 juniors were selected from a group of high school juniors who gave speeches on: "Rural Electric Coops— Good for All Americans." The 11 finalists are: Naomi Ramaekers, Darryl Birkenfeld, Ladonna Brockman, Joyce Acker, Nazareth, Tx.; Bryan Johnston, John Carson, Jay Jarboe, Mark Edelman, Janice Peak, Friona, Tx.; David Steelman, Bovina, Tx.; Billy Ray Chance, Dimmitt, Tx.

These 11 young people will give their speeches on March 9, 1977 to a panel of three judges. From the group of finalists, a boy and girl will be selected as winners of an all-expense-paid Rural Electric Youth Tour trip to Washington, D.C. the week of June 9.

Final judging of the contestants is to be based on the following: (1) knowledge of cooperative rural electrification, including a written test — 40 per cent; (2) speaking ability — 30 per cent; (3) poise — 10 per cent; (4) personality — 10 per cent and (5) appearance — 10 per cent.

The youth group will travel to and from Washington, D.C. by bus. Participants will be

chaperoned by three adult couples.

During the four day stay in the Nation's capital, these young people will see the United States government in action, visit with their Congressmen and Senators and visit various government agencies and sites of historical significance. Included on the four day agenda will be visits to: Smithsonian Institute, White House, Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon, and many monuments.

On Wednesday, June 13, the group will meet approximately 1,000 young people from 30 states for a program coordinated by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. The morning program will be an informative question and answer session with congressional leaders and high government officials. After a brief lunch, 37 buses transport the young people to the South Lawn of the White House for a special program and tour of the presidential mansion. A fun-filled "shindig" will highlight the day's events.



Miniature Horses

Scott Anderson, above, shows off two miniature horses he bought through Hereford this week while stopping by to visit friends of the Hubble Water Well Supply Service. They are Lilliputians, which are part of a 30-horse herd on the Smith Ranch at Eureka Springs, Ark. (Photo By Bob Nigh)

British Columbia's forests make up 50 per cent of all Canada's timber — equal to that of the 14 westernmost United States combines.

Bob Hope received an honorary Oscar in 1959 as the winner of the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian award.

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## Day Care License Seminar Slated

Top administrators of the State Department of Public Welfare (DPW) day care licensing branch and child development division will be in Amarillo March 11 as guest speakers at a child care seminar for day care providers, parents, and the general public. The seminar for is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Concert Hall at Amarillo College. All interested persons in the Panhandle are invited, said DPW Regional Administrator Nathan C. Martin.

David J. Beard of Austin, administrator for day care licensing, will speak during the morning on licensing. Dr. Jerry Southard, also of Austin, who is manager for child development programs, will speak during the morning on DPW funding for day care, and outline the agency's consultation services in child development.

Small group discussions are scheduled in the early afternoon. Dr. Southard and Nancy Barton, regional child development specialist of Lubbock, will lead discussion on the consultation service on child care. Beard and Faye McCandless, licensing program director of Lubbock, will lead the discussion on licensing. Discussion of DPW funding for day care will be led by Carol A. Lindemann, program director for purchased social services, and Carol Henson, contract manager-developer, both of Amarillo.

There will be no fee for registration. A certificate for one continuing education unit will be presented by Amarillo College to those attending, in accordance with the criteria and standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Martin said.

## Toastmasters Meet Set Here Monday

Would you like to be a Toastmaster?

All interested persons are invited to attend a program here Monday night to discuss the possibility of forming a Toastmasters Club in Hereford. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Bob Wear, one of several local men who are initiating the program, explained that a Toastmaster Club is an organized group which provides its members a program to improve their abilities in communication and conducting meetings, and to develop their leadership and executive potential.

Toastmasters help each other by doing, in moments of fellowship and enjoyment. Constructive evaluation is a vital part of the training. There are

no occupational, educational, racial or religious barriers—only a minimum age of 18. The club usually meets once a week, with the time set by the membership.

Members of the Plainview, Tulia and Dimmitt Toastmasters clubs are scheduled to be here Monday night to present a typical program. Each member participates in each meeting. In addition to four to six short, prepared speeches, the program includes a "table topics" session, during which members not on the program are asked to speak briefly on topics of interest.

The Toastmasters Club is used as a training program by many large corporations in the United States. Toastmasters International is a non-profit educational organization of more than 3,000 clubs in 47 countries of the free world. It

was founded in 1924 and more than a million persons have benefitted from membership since that time.

Anyone desiring further information on Toastmasters may call Bob Wear at 364-1606 or 364-0594.

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**On Wall Street**  
BY BOB HILL

One of the major reforms expected of the Carter Administration was a sweeping control of hospital costs. Although last month it seemed as if the project would be dropped just a month ago, it looks as if the reform is on again.

The Administration is proposing a flat ceiling on the percentage by which hospitals can increase rates. According to Joseph Califano, Jr., Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare, this will be the beginning step in a national health insurance program. The proposal is designed to limit the "stunning and intolerable" increases in hospital bills.

Senator Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) claims he was not consulted about the new legislation proposed by HEW. This could lead a full-scale legislative battle in Congress because Sen. Talmadge has drafted a bill assigning target costs for medicare and Medicaid patients to each hospital. It would then offer incentives for meeting the targets and impose penalties for missing them.

The HEW legislation will be introduced in two weeks and will call for a maximum rate increase

by any hospital of 9 per cent a year, although that figure isn't finalized. At 9 per cent, HEW estimates that the federal government will save \$800 million in the next fiscal year and \$3½ billion by 1981. Hospital costs now account for about 40 per cent of the nation's \$139 billion health tab.

The Administration expects to propose a national health insurance program within the next twelve months. Without a lid on hospital costs Califano estimates spending under such a health insurance plan, would double in five years. The reasons given are that there is a lack of competition among hospitals and that 90 per cent of hospital services are paid for by health insurers and/or the federal government rather than by the individual patient.

The American Hospital Association and most of the medical community is expected to oppose the bill. But, health insurance companies back the legislation. They claim that budget review programs which are called for in the HEW bill have been effective in states that have tried them, such as Connecticut and Maryland.

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# Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES BRAND CORRESPONDENT

The Summerfield Study Club met Thursday at the Deaf Smith County Library in Hereford for their program on Early Texas Homes, which was presented to the club in a film strip. Mrs. Mac Noland called the meeting to order and roll call was answered with historical monuments. Mrs. Lee Curry presented the meeting. Delegate for the district conference to be held in Amarillo Texas April 1 and 2 was elected and Mrs. Patty Atchley will represent the club. Project for the month was to the library and pay dues to the friends of the library. Serving as hostess were Mrs. R.E. Lance, Jr., Mrs. Mac Noland, and Mrs. J.R. Euler. Ladies who enjoyed the film were Mrs. Earl Lance, Sr. Mrs. Lillian Lookingbill, special visitor, Mrs. Ray Johnson of Orlando, Fla. and the hostess. The next club meeting will be April 7 in the home of Mrs. David Hayes of Dimmitt, with

Mrs. Earl Lance as hostess. Several from this community attended the basketball game in Canyon Friday and Tuesday evening to see the Hereford Whiteface play basketball. Those I saw were the Mike Robinsons, James Dobbs and Leanne, Devra Baker and us the Cleatis Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Sr. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hayes of Dimmitt Monday and they also visited with Mrs. Minnie Vaughn, who lives in the manor there in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford of Dumas and Mrs. Netherie Bradford of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Robbs and family Sunday. Also visiting this past weekend with

the Robbs was Mark Cox of Canyon.

Mrs. Frank Huckert was in Amarillo Tuesday visiting with her daughter and family, Mrs. Larry Lance.

The W.M.U. of the Summerfield Baptist Church met Tuesday at the church for their business meeting. Those attending were Mrs. Doris Dobbs, Mrs. Jackie Edwards, Mrs. Cynthia Struen, Mrs. Annie Delozier, and Mrs. Sammie Lance. Tuesday evening at the church will be the W.M.U. secret pal revealing party at 7:00 p.m.

Beverly Edwards daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards entered her "VIC" scrap book in the VIC best girl competition in Wayland at Plainview, Friday. Beverly is in the Cosmetology field of VIC. She serves as the president in the Hereford school and in the Area 6 she serves as the area vice president.

Mrs. Ray Johnson of Orlando, Fla. is in the community visiting. She is staying with the G. Almanza and Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill, Sr. of Hereford during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Devra were in Lockney Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes. Missy Hayes returned home with them Sunday evening. The Hayes were in Lubbock Monday where a niece, Jodie underwent her 7th surgery in her short life of 3 years.

Rev. Don Larkin performed the marriage ceremony for the Annette Cotten and Bill Green wedding Saturday morning in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton of

# Amarillo Chamber Banquet Scheduled

It's Good Neighbor Award time again at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber will bestow Man of the Year and Woman of the Year titles during the Area Chamber Banquet, 7 p.m., March 14 (Monday), Civic Center Coliseum (northside exhibit area).

Initiated three years ago the awards salute Panhandle men and women who have contributed time and effort to regionally beneficial projects, according to Don Mason, Amarillo. C of C president.

Award recipients are from outside Amarillo but within the Texas Panhandle.

The first Woman of the Year was Mrs. Margaret Harper, Canyon, who is the founder of the production "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon Park each summer. Mrs. Harper worked for the musical drama written by

Paul Green and for the Pioneer Amphitheatre which houses the production.

The first Man of the Year was former State Representative Fritz Thompson, Borger, who for over 40 years has been a "civic handy man" ready to serve his city whenever and wherever possible. Thompson was one of the first workers in the campaign which led to the building of the Canadian River dam which created Lake Meredith.

Last year Clint Formby, Hereford broadcast media executive, was named Man of the Year. Formby has a long list of civic credits. Among them are past president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year, and Golden Rule Award winner for outstanding leadership in the United Way fund raising

campaign. He is the past president of the Radio Board of Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters and past president of the Texas Tech Board of Regents. He is

## Today In History

Today is Sunday, March 6, the 65th day of 1977. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to a Mexican force after a 13-day siege. Davy Crockett and the other defenders were killed.

On this date: In 1475, the Renaissance artist Michelangelo was born in Caprese, Italy.

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a slave, Dred Scott, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1945, during World War II, the German city of Cologne fell to the U.S. First Army.

In 1957, the former British African colonies of the Gold Coast and Togoland became the independent state of Ghana.

In 1953, Georgi Malenkov became Soviet premier after the death of Josef Stalin.

In 1974, President Richard M. Nixon, in a televised news conference, denied he had ever approved hush money or clemency for the Watergate defendants.

Ten years ago: A Peking broadcast indicated that Communist China's agriculture was in serious trouble.

Five years ago: At least 52 people were injured when a bomb exploded in a parking lot in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

One year ago: Canada agreed in principle to end a two-year ban on nuclear assistance to India.

Today's birthdays: Director Julius Rudel of the New York City Opera Company is 56. Country music singer and songwriter Bob Wills is 72.

Thought for today: Ask yourself whether you are happy, and you cease to be so. -- John Stuart Mill, English philosopher and economist, 1806-1873.

## Coffee Set For CB'ers

A coffee for local CB radio buffs will be held at the recreation room of Bluewater Gardens Apartments at 612 Irving Friday, March 11.

The coffee will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All interested local CB'ers are invited to attend and get acquainted.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, almost nothing would stop you; after 40, there's almost nothing that will get you started.

It's all right for me to read a book to find out if it's fit for you to peruse.



If the devil makes work for idle hands, he could get overtime for setting things up for government bureaucracies.

## Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Marylin Leasure is a new teacher at Hereford High School this year teaching geometry, and Introductory Algebra, Part II. She states that she especially enjoys teaching in Hereford because the faculty and administrators are so kind and helpful.

Mrs. Leasure is very active in church work. She is the Acteen Director for teenage girls and is

Hereford. Saturday evening he performed the wedding services for Jimmy Johnson and Terri Greenwood in the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lance visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson and family of Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huckert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears all of Hereford visited in the Frank Huckert home Sunday for dinner.



a member of Baptist Young Women.

Married to Ray Leasure, she shares with him an enjoyment of football and water-skiing. She also is fond of sewing and cooking.

Mrs. Leasure believes that "Education is for the students and the very best that teachers can do to educate students is the teacher's responsibility. Each student is an individual and should be treated as one."

She is a graduate of Hereford High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State University.

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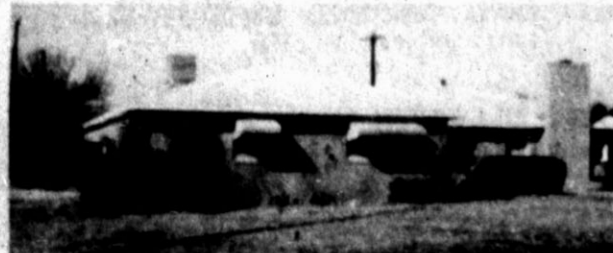
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# Idi Amin Calls Himself 'A Pure Son Of Africa'

**By The Associated Press**  
Who is this man Field Marshal Idi Amin, who dares do the things he does and say the things he says?  
"I am a pure son of Africa," says Idi Amin.  
"The greatest brute an African mother has ever brought to life," says Milton Obote, whom Amin ousted as Uganda's president on Jan. 25, 1971.  
"An incredible person who certainly isn't mad... Very shrewd, very cunning and a born leader... If he was to be murdered in 10 days, I would not be surprised. If he lasted 10 years, I would not be surprised," said Maj. Iain Graham, Amin's former commander in the British army, after a visit to Uganda in 1975.  
Dr. Idi Amin Dada's years of absolute power—he is president

for life—have been marked by accusations of terrible brutality and buffoonery, leaving in the minds of many outside Uganda the image of a tragicomic national leader.  
It is said Idi Amin's Uganda is a nation living in terror—a place where, it has been charged, 50,000 to 300,000 persons have been massacred in the last six years. But these charges have never been fully documented and many times the charges have come from foreign leaders or others who are politically opposed to Amin. News is rigidly censored in Uganda and travel there by Western Correspondents is sharply restricted.  
Idi Amin, humiliated by last July's Israeli commando raid on Entebbe to rescue hostages of a hijacked Air France jetliner, is again making headlines around

the world.  
It began with his charges that a plot was afoot in Uganda to overthrow him. Anglican Archbishop Janani Luvum of Uganda and two government officials were accused of taking part in the plot, and shortly afterward the Ugandan government radio announced they were killed in an automobile crash while trying to overpower the driver. Amin called it "a punishment of God." But other sources claimed the three men were killed. A Tanzanian government newspaper said Amin himself shot the archbishop. He denied this.  
Amin then claimed the United States, Britain or Israel—he did not specify which one—planned to send paratroopers into Uganda from an aircraft carrier to kill leading officials and to seize several towns. He also charged that an invasion force had been mounted by neighboring Tanzania.  
Then after President Carter told reporters in Washington that events in Uganda "disgusted the entire civilized world," Amin barred the 240 or so Americans the State Department says are living in Uganda from leaving his country and ordered them to a meeting with him in Kampala, the capital.  
At the same time, Amin sent President Carter a lengthy message suggesting that the United States consider what he called its own human rights crimes before involving itself in Ugandan affairs.  
It was only last December that Idi Amin was claiming credit for the election of Jimmy Carter to the American presidency. He had said that his announced support of Carter prompted American blacks to vote for him.  
Through the years Amin, a former Ugandan heavyweight boxing champion, has thrust himself in world headlines. He has said Hitler was "right to burn six million Jews."  
He fired Princess Elizabeth Bagaya, a former model and actress, as his foreign minister after charging that she had sexual relations in the restroom of a Paris airport with a white man on her way home from the United Nations. The princess and French officials called the charge absurd.  
In a move to put Uganda's economy fully in the hands of

nationalists, he expelled 40,000 Asians who had British passports in 1972.  
He brought charges against British researcher Denis Hills for writing in an unpublished manuscript that Amin was a village tyrant. A Ugandan court sentenced Hills to death, and only after the intervention of the British and Zaire governments did Amin spare the Briton's life.  
Amin governs a landlocked nation that is about the size of Oregon. Because of its mountains and lakes the East-Central African nation sometimes is called the Switzerland of Africa. Its 11.6 million people come from various African tribes and the make their living mostly off the land. A chief export is coffee. Last year Uganda sold 2.43 million 132-pounds of coffee abroad.  
"All men are both good and bad and presidents are also men," Idi Amin once said. "We must respect our presidents, even if they become so bad we have to remove them. We made them presidents, if they were bad we have ourselves to blame."  
Most biographies say Amin was born sometime in 1925—they don't know exactly when—in the Moslem and Kakwa tribal district of extreme northwest Uganda. The biographies say his mother, who had a reputation as a sorceress, left the area when Idi was very young and that he had little contact with his father, a peasant farmer.  
But Amin told a different story at a meeting in 1975 of the Organization of African Unity in Kampala.  
He said he was born in 1928 in a police barracks that once stood at the site of the meeting. He claimed his father was a police sergeant.  
Biographers say he had only a partial grade school education before joining the King's Africa Rifles in 1946, when Uganda was a British protectorate.  
"I never had any formal education—not even a nursery school certificate," he once said in an interview.  
At 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighing 250 pounds, Amin was prime soldier material.  
In 1961, after Uganda gained independence from Britain, Amin became a lieutenant and one of the first two Ugandan

officers. It was during this period that he became Uganda's heavyweight boxing champion, a title he held for nine years.  
But his military record was marred by stories of personal cruelty and indiscipline.  
In 1966 he faced charges from political opponents that he embezzled \$47,600 given him by Congolese rebels to buy arms for the fight against Congolese leader Moise Tshombe. But Milton Obote, also implicated, quashed the opposition and promoted him to armed forces commander.  
Personal and political differences developed between Obote and Gen. Amin, however. Feeling himself threatened, Amin took power in a military coup in 1971, while Obote was attending a Commonwealth summit conference in Singa-

pore.  
From the beginning of his rule Amin resorted to outrageous rhetoric and general clowning.  
His propensity for lecturing world leaders led him to wish President Richard M. Nixon "a speedy recovery" from the Watergate affair, suggest that President Gerald R. Ford choose a black vice president and advise Arab states to "train kamikaze pilots to beat Israel."  
Amin's clowning could not drown out the charges of brutality.  
Witnesses and other accounts of tribal massacres and systematic extermination of his opponents filtered out from Uganda.  
Prisoners were said to have been sledgedhammered to death in jails and dismembered

corpses fed to crocodiles in the Nile. Judges were reported bundled into car trunks and never seen again.  
Concern for his own security prompts Amin to move about under tight guard. Opposition to his rule has resulted in at least eight assassination attempts. In 1976, grenades were tossed at his car, killing his driver and wounding 37 bystanders.  
Friends concede that Amin is capable of bewildering explosions of energy and personality. He works 14 or more hours a day, flying to the remotest parts of Uganda and

driving himself around Kampala.  
He has married five wives and divorced three of them, fathering an estimated 30 or more children.  
He promoted himself to field marshal and president for life and awarded himself numerous medals including the Victoria Cross, a Ugandan copy of Britain's highest award for bravery.  
He once boasted: "All those doctors of philosophy, they are not better than me. They cannot do what I do. I am very tough, yes. I am a pure son of Africa."

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Then after President Carter told reporters in Washington that events in Uganda "disgusted the entire civilized world," Amin barred the 240 or so Americans the State Department says are living in Uganda from leaving his country and ordered them to a meeting with him in Kampala, the capital.  
At the same time, Amin sent President Carter a lengthy message suggesting that the United States consider what he called its own human rights crimes before involving itself in Ugandan affairs.  
It was only last December that Idi Amin was claiming credit for the election of Jimmy Carter to the American presidency. He had said that his announced support of Carter prompted American blacks to vote for him.  
Through the years Amin, a former Ugandan heavyweight boxing champion, has thrust himself in world headlines. He has said Hitler was "right to burn six million Jews."  
He fired Princess Elizabeth Bagaya, a former model and actress, as his foreign minister after charging that she had sexual relations in the restroom of a Paris airport with a white man on her way home from the United Nations. The princess and French officials called the charge absurd.  
In a move to put Uganda's economy fully in the hands of

**MONTREALERS know how to get comfortably through a brutal winter such as has humbled both Canada and much of its southern neighbor this year — they go underground. View of the Desjardins complex, newly completed at a cost of some \$200 million, focuses on "La Place", a landscaped acre surrounded by office towers and a shopping mall. It is one of several such underground complexes in the Quebec metropolis.**

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Henry C. Reid, Realtor

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- 960 acres. 14 wells, 2 tail water pits. Perfect land. Excellent water. "If you want the best there is, this is it." \$950/ac. Owner finance.
- 800 Acres. 100 acres grass. Nice brick home. 3 wells and lake pump; excellent farm. Only \$385/ac. 16 miles west of Hereford.
- 640 acres. Paved road. 2 miles from town, 2 wells pump 1000 gal. per minute each. 2 tail water return system. Only \$750/acre.
- 880 acre ranch, Eastern Texas Panhandle. Improved grasses. Some irrigated grass. 12 pastures, steel corrals, nice older home. Orchard, only 2 miles from McLean, Tx. \$265,000.00. Run 900 head steers, 7 months.
- 1100 acres. 7 miles Hereford. Paved road, 7 wells, center pivot sprinklers. Good water. Beautiful home. Opportunity of a life time. \$650/ac. Owner financing.
- 2183 acres. 1,290 acres farmland. Balance grass. 2 homes cattle feeding facilities. 1600 head capacity. Total price \$830,000. Owner financing. This property has \$100,000 home. Located East of Hereford.
- 640 acres. Strong water, 6 wells, 2 sprinklers, paved road. Excellent improvements. Owner needs money now. \$900/ac.

New listing — Under construction a super luxury home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, plus office and more features than you can imagine. Pick your own colors and carpet. Call today!

Lots for sale — South Side and you can own one for \$1,250.00. City water and electric service available. Want your own lot? Here it is!

Mobile home - 1971 Aquarius, 2 BR-1 B 14 x 68 unfurnished, perfect condition, carpeted, has built in desk and china hutch. \$1000.00 equity purchase and assume \$4250.00 note.

Fine new duplexes, real luxury units for your living, and top tenants. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, established loan. An easy comfortable, luxurious place to live.

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Are you tired of small rooms? This may be what you have been looking for! 3 BR, Central Gas Heat, fireplace—PLUS the income from an extra nice 1 BR. Apt. New listing Centrally Located.

Would you believe? No Down Payment to a qualified purchaser on this 2 BR. - 1 B, brick home. Neat, compact and with the low price of only \$14,500.

Buy Three (3) houses for the price of one, and enjoy the income from 2 rentals (\$155. per month less utilities). Sales price for the package only \$12,500.

Just listed, a large super luxury home in a prestige location. Enjoy all the modern features including basement, wet bar, large shop or storage building. Shake roof, and energy saving construction. For the discriminating buyer.

Good Northwest location - 1400 S. F., with 3 BR, and 1 3/4 B, facing west. Drapes, new carpet and paint, new DW and elec. garage door to be installed. Priced at \$33,500.00

Southeast - 6 miles, 5.6 acres of land, 1350 of living area, new domestic well, 25 x 30 garage or bar. \$25,000.00

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Newly listed - 3 commercial lots on 25 Mile Avenue. 75 FF, 100 FFm 300 FF.

Live in the country, just 10 minutes from town. 3 BR. - 2 B, Home on a 5 acre tract. Field planted in Alfalfa, w/Alum. pipe irrigation system, 2 1/2" submersible pump. Area fenced with stock pens. Buy an additional 5 acres if desired.

Exclusive listing, cozy 2 BR, home just right for retired couple. Completely remodeled last year, carpeted, central heat, close to hospital, 8 x 10 storage building, New storm cellar.

Nice Older Home on McKinley, 3 BR-with basement. This house is in very excellent condition, and you get the antique furniture with the purchase. Ready for immediate occupancy.

3 bedroom on Irving St., with 1155 S.F. of living area with central heat. Only \$15,500.00 buys this one. Will qualify for FHA - VA Loan

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath nearly new home in Northwest area. Sunken family room with fireplace. Low 40's price. Would consider trade for smaller home. Price Reduced! Owner says "SELL"

New listing, 3 BR - 1 1/2 B, nice and freshly painted thru-out. Enjoy the refrigerated air. Approximately \$1700.00 move-in for a qualified FHA purchaser.

Lots of room, older property, central location, 2 BR., up and 3 in basement. Some repairs to be made by owner. Some owner financing will help you assume the loan.

Handy location, not new, but nice in a 2 BR starter home, 1240 sq. ft., gives you room and the condition is good. A very attractive offering at under \$20,000.00

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# No Punishment Recommended For Agnew's Violation Of Probation

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Justice Department report indicates former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew violated his probation at least once, and a hearing has been set for March 14.

However, the report recommends that no action be taken against Agnew. U.S. District Court Judge Roszel Thomsen released the report Thursday.

Agnew was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$10,000 in 1973 for income tax

evasion after he pleaded no contest and resigned the vice presidency. His probation ended last October.

The March 14 hearing will focus on an allegation that Agnew violated federal law by failing to immediately turn over to the State Department gifts he received from foreign governments while he was vice president.

Richard L. Thornburgh, the acting deputy general who was

in charge of the criminal division in the Ford administration, said in the report that Agnew technically violated the Foreign Gifts and Decoration Act. However, he noted that the law did not specify a deadline for turning over the gifts.

The action stems from a \$1 million civil suit filed by Miami lawyer Sam Polur last fall.

Polur alleged the Agnew had violated the terms of his probation during his involvement with an organization called Education for Democracy, Inc., by acting as an agent for a foreign government without registering as such with the State Department. Polur claimed the former vice president used that organization to

transmit pro-Arab propaganda here and national security secrets to the Arabs.

The Justice Department report said a review indicated that "there was no reason to believe that Mr. Agnew, through Education for Democracy, has acted on behalf of or in the interest of any foreign principal."



A COOL CAT knows how to react to the problems of the world — politics, winter, inflation and the like: Relax. The only really big question to be concerned about is: "When's dinner?" Home is the London Zoo.

## STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Wilkams

AUSTIN — Veteran legislators are pushing new proposals to repeal the local property tax for school maintenance and operation and to substitute a five per cent refinery tax.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, firmly committed against new taxes, told newsmen he has not "ruled in or out" the recommended surprise package.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated the tax on crude and distillates consumed by refineries would bring in about \$1.7 billion during the next biennium. The levy is proposed in HB 1200 introduced by Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, Lynn Nabers of Brownwood and others.

SJR 40 by Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan would prohibit public school districts from levying ad valorem taxes for school maintenance and operation after Dec. 31, 1978.

It further provides for total state assumption of maintenance and operating expenses beginning Sept. 1, 1979. A statewide vote would be necessary to put the amendment into effect.

Senators showed little enthusiasm for the property tax repeal in an initial

trial run. They voted 17-12 against bringing Moore's resolution up for consideration.

However, Moore said he "definitely" will try again — after mid-March.

Refinery interests lodged expected strong opposition to the tax proposal. Texas State Teachers Association has spoken against property tax repeal pending final approval of an alternative revenue source.

### Tax Dropped

The House voted overwhelmingly to eliminate the state's four per cent sales tax on residential gas and electric bills.

Cities would have the option of dropping the local one per cent levy.

Billed as the biggest state tax cut in history, wiping out the utilities levy would cost the state about \$228 million in lost revenue during the next biennium.

The House also voted to increase inheritance tax exemptions substantially to \$200,000 — which would reduce state revenue another 28 million.

Under the gas-electricity tax cut, a family with a \$100 a month utility bill

would save about \$4.

Meanwhile, the Senate finance committee voted 10-0 to abolish the state sales tax on newspapers published in the state and on magazines sold by mail subscriptions.

### Courts Bill Signed

Gov. Briscoe signed legislation creating 23 new Texas courts.

The bill, effective April 1, would create four new district courts in Bexar and Harris counties, three in Tarrant and one each in Angelina, Collin, Gray, Fort Bend, Ymth, Lubbock, Midland and Montgomery counties. It also realigns several other districts.

The measure was submitted as an emergency by the governor and was promptly enacted.

### Courts Speak

Manufacturers must pay for damages caused by unknown defects in their products, the State Supreme Court ruled in a \$1.8 million suit against General Motors in Houston.

A user, the court added, must share in the liability if he tampers with a product in a way to make it dangerous.

The high court also declined to reverse a rate increase granted by the Temple city council to Texas Power and Light Company two years ago.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Lamesa man's conviction on a marijuana charge because it determined the Dawson County sheriff did not have sufficient cause to search a truck without a warrant.

In other action, the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a 75-year sentence of a San Antonio man for murder. It also overturned five Harris County theft convictions and a Hardin County murder sentence.

### AG Opinions

A former military service academy teacher may purchase out-of-state teaching service credit on finding of eligibility, but may not receive more than a year of creditable service for time served in any one school year. Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In another recent opinion, Hill concluded the Animal Health Commission is authorized to purchase uniforms for inspectors in its compliance and enforcement division.

The name Theodore comes from the Greek and means "gift of the gods."

The Seychelles Islands are the only known group of mid-ocean granite islands.

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Good Rental Property for sale at a bargain, 3 apartments with utility room. Only \$23,000.00

Small 2 bedroom, near schools for only \$12,000.00

3 bedroom on Ave. J. Will sell on FHA Loan. Listed at only \$18,600.00

20 Acres with 3" Sub Well.

3 section dry land N.W. of Hereford

1 Section N.W. of Channing, with 2-8" wells and 2 sprinklers with 4 pivots, 10,000' of hi-pressure line. \$725.00 per acre.

640 acres S.E. of Clarendon in good water area to be developed. Water is shallow and rechargeable. Owner retiring—can be bought worth the money. Has house and some barns. 100 acres grain wheat and remainder in grass. \$225.00 per acre.

1 section with 6-6" wells all tied together, also large tail water pit tied in. Lays on pavement Excellent tract of land.

971 acres with 10 wells, all tied together with tail water pit. Good strong water. 4 sprinklers and corn dryer. Lays on pavement. \$800 per acre.

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- **ECONOMICAL OFFICE SPACE.** Nice 3 room office building, paneled, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat. Good location. Assume existing loan, small equity.
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- **DRYLAND SPECIAL.** Large stockfarm, good deep soil, lots of grazing, free from parasitic brush and trees. Comparable to land costing \$100.00 more per acre. Reasonable, flexible, terms.
- **SPACE STARVED?** \$19,500 buys this roomy, remodeled 3 bedroom home. Near schools and shopping.
- **LOTS OF WATER.** Long irrigated section with nice improvements, 2 reservoirs, underground tile, near town. Reasonably priced, good terms.
- **WATCH THE SUNSET.** Your choice of gently rolling or flat, scenic acreages for your new country home. Close in, highly restricted and surrounded by fine homes a pleasant distance away. Owner will finance.
- **COMPETITIVELY PRICED.** Approximately 2,000 acre irrigated farm on pavement. Plenty of water from several strong wells.
- **HORSE LOVERS,** see this large, out of city lot with a mobile home, horse barn and corral. Only \$10,000.00
- **CIRCLE THIS AD.** Three bedroom home is completely remodeled, including new carpet in every room. Only \$11,500.00 with Trade.
- **MOBILE HOME LOTS,** also suitable for commercial use or move-on homes. Reasonable prices, flexible terms.

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Gene Campbell 364-0789  
Billy Bates 364-2743  
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Summer is coming—we have the home for you with a new swimming pool with complete heating and filtering system, slide and diving board. These enhance the patio area around this large four bedroom, three and one-half bath home with complete sprinkler system and originally built by Jay Swayze. PRICED REDUCED! Call for an appointment.

NEW LISTING — Home completely remodeled in last 5 years, new carpeting throughout, wood shingle roof, electric garage door opener, storm shelter, storm windows, gas barbeque and beautiful landscaping—over 1770 sq. ft., only \$34,000

Three bedroom home on Hickory ready for occupancy June 1, 1977, only two years old, beautiful interior, professionally landscaped and den with woodburning fireplace—\$38,700.

Plenty of room in this 3000 sq. ft. home with three bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, extra large lot with circle drive—one of Hereford's finest homes, many extras. Call us for a showing.

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## PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

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NEW LISTING ON AVE J FOR ONLY \$23,000. MOVE IN FOR LESS THAN \$2,000.

Beautiful 4 BR on Pecan. Over 2300 sq. ft. Large den and fireplace. 7% Loan and payments are \$374.00 per month

3 BEDROOM ON AVE. B - QUALIFIED VETR VETERANS CAN MOVE IN FOR AS LITTLE AS \$800 & PAYMENTS OF \$170.

Here is a new home on Baltimore. 1900 sq. ft., extra large den, style is unique - we also have 3 more new ones in the same area.

380 FF ON COUNTRY CLUB DR. \$35<sup>th</sup> PER FRONT FOOT.

CALL ON THIS 4 BR. 1600 SQ. FT. HOME ON AVE. I PRICED AT \$22,000.

Needing more room? Here is a 1680 sq. ft. home on Ave. K. Good Equity and Monthly payments of \$210.00. Call and see!

NEW HOME ON OAK ST. - BUILT BY MIKE WILLIAMS - CALL MARK FOR DETAILS.

MOVE IN THIS HOME on Star Street for a little as \$2,500, including closing costs! 1800 sq. ft., Ref. Air, 2 car garage - WILL GO FHA

3 BR. HOME ON STAR FOR ONLY \$24,000 - EXCELLENT LOCATION.

Mark Andrews 364-3429  
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# Texas Coastal Industries Offer One Seventh Of Country's GNP

AUSTIN (AP)- Nearly one-seventh of this country's gross national product comes ultimately from Texas coastal industry output, especially the production of the petro-chemical industry, says Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

And one-third of the \$7.5 billion tourists spend in Texas is attributable to the coast, he told a news conference Friday.

Yet that a coastal area is a fragile one that, once lost, cannot be recovered, as many states have learned, Armstrong said.

Texas can best protect its coast by taking top-level officers in 15 state agencies and sitting them down in one room with the governor, he said.

Armstrong unveiled four bills and one resolution at a news conference that make up the Texas Coastal Management Program.

"It is not a no-growth program. It is a how-we'll grow program. It is not a more-government program. It is a better-and-more effective government program, using existing structure," he said.

"We set up a top level council, of existing leadership, to use existing authority. There is no super agency. There is no new regulatory authority because we have enough now," he said.

"If we handle our coastal program property, there won't be one less job, one less plant or one less dollar made. But there will be clean beaches and productive bays, good recreation and a habitable place to live on the Texas coast," he said.

The proposed legislation would convert the Interagency Council on Natural Resources and the Environment ICNRE into the National Resources Council NRC.

A large part of the problem today is lack of coordination between agencies that have authority over matters affecting the coastal wetlands, Armstrong said. And the coordination is missing because second-line agency officials attend ICNRE meetings, then report back to policy-makers.

Once the policy-makers themselves get together with the governor, the overlapping and inefficiency can be eliminated, he said. And they can discuss, with authority, the problems presented by programs other agency heads propose, he said.

Industry favors this approach, he said, because an inefficient, poorly regulated approach causes delay in obtaining permits and leads to uncertainty about what federal agencies will do in the absence of a good state program.

He gave this as industry's position: "We don't mind kicking at the goal posts, and we don't mind being moved back some, but don't keep moving the goal posts, the way the federal government does."

Texas owns most of its wetlands. Only where proposed use would alter privately owned wetlands would the state step in and buy them, he said.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been approached on this program by Parks and Wildlife Chairman

Pearce Johnson and others. Armstrong said, and Armstrong will try to discuss it with Briscoe soon. The second-hand report of Briscoe's response has been "cautious-- you know, why do we need it?" Armstrong said.

"The realtors have expressed some real concern about what it will mean to them," he said.

Some 30 public hearings have been held in 10 cities over the past couple of years. The initial reaction of opponents has been "Well, it's not," he said. The opposition diminishes.



## Paul Harvey News The Law That Accomplished Its Purpose

This year we are celebrating the 30th birthday of the Taft-Hartley act.

In 1947 that law was condemned by those opposed. They were certain it would be the ruination and downfall of the labor movement in the United States.

They promised a Pandora's box of difficulties would arise from Taft-Hartley to plague our economy.

On the contrary-- the law worked. And it worked best in protecting labor's interests.

Among the provisions of the Taft-Hartley law were those which made "fringe benefits" a subject of collective bargaining.

Also, the law allowed tax-free employer contributions to employee benefit trust funds.

And the law provided that those trust funds must be administered by boards of trustees-- comprised of representatives of both labor and management.

Now there exist some 4,000 such pension plans providing retirement benefits for 10 million workers-- their total assets amounting to \$18 billion.

Having grown steadily and

rapidly over the year, these jointly trusted plans insure for blue-collar and white-collar workers that the pensions for which they worked "will be there" when retirement times comes.

Contrast this with government-administered Social Security-- where there is no money set aside, where any future payments are dependent on future tax collections.

The administration of these trust funds is complex, subject to much regulation. Under the law the trustees are responsible for the efficient and honest investment and disbursement of the money, most all of which has been administered to date-- and with no precedent to guide them-- without the slightest hint of malfeasance, misfeasance or scandal.

Helpful is the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans.

For 22 years this foundation has educated trustees and others properly to administer these trust funds.

Last December, 5,300 members attended the International Foundation's educational conference in Miami Beach.

They gave their time to learning how better to discharge their responsibility-- involving trends, investment risk, actuarial calculations, compliance with legislation.

During 1976 some 12,000 attended a variety of these foundation conferences, institutes and seminars-- and now, in conjunction with the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, a college-level course of study has been developed leading to a professional designation of Certified Employee Benefit Specialist.

Since its birth in 1954 the foundation has made possible a joining of lands-- labor and management-- striving for their mutual best interests.

And the workers-- who were first to fear most from Taft-Hartley-- have benefited most. Detached from the collective-bargaining process, they might comprehend little of the complex benefits due them. Now they know their future security is in responsible, conscientious hands.

Usually we worry most about the wrong things; Taft-Hartley was one of those things.

# RENTAL HOUSING SURVEY

A rental housing project is being planned for this community. The project would provide comfortable living at reasonable rental rates. Your opinion on the following will help us to determine whether such a project is practical. This information does not obligate you in any way.

1. What age group are you in? 62 or over ( ) 50-62 ( ) Under 50 ( )
2. Marital status: Married ( ) Single man ( ) Single woman ( )
3. Number of persons in your household ( )
4. Annual income: Between \$0-\$3,000 ( ) \$3,000-\$5,000 ( ) \$5,000-\$7,000 ( ) \$7,000-\$9,000 ( ) \$9,000-\$11,000 ( ) \$11,000-\$13,000 ( ) \$13,000 and over ( )  
Does your income include: Old age assistance ( ) Social Security ( ) Veteran Pension ( ) Other ( ) If other, specify \_\_\_\_\_
5. Do you own ( ) or rent ( ) present residence?
6. Do you live in house ( ) Apartment ( ) Room ( ) On a farm ( ) In town ( )
7. Is your present housing modern ( ) Not modern but adequate ( ) Inadequate ( ) If so, in what respect? \_\_\_\_\_
8. What type of apartment do you prefer?  
Efficiency apartment ( )  
One bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room ( )  
Two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room ( )  
Three bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room ( )
9. What amount of rent can you pay if utilities are included?  
\$60-\$70 ( ) \$70-\$80 ( ) \$80-\$90 ( ) \$90-\$110 ( )  
\$110-\$130 ( ) \$130-\$150 ( ) \$150-\$175 ( ) over \$175 ( )
10. Would you want to maintain own yard ( ) Flower garden ( )
11. Would you be willing to move in if apartment was available 19\_\_? Yes ( ) No ( )
12. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Please return to  
Box 1560, Hereford, Texas 79045



## Carnahan Griffin Real Estate & Investments



Well insulated, freshly painted home in N. W. Hereford is ready for your enjoyment. Cozy fireplace inside and large patio and fenced yard in back. Lots of storage. \$42,500.00

New remodeled, indoor and out, three bedroom home. Near shopping center. Has fireplace and shed in back for storage or workshop. \$20,000.00

Your family's growing and this four bedroom is waiting on a quiet Northwest street. House has been recently repainted on inside and out. Well groomed lawn with barbeque in back. \$31,900.00



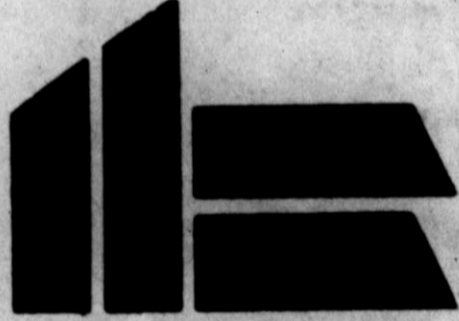
Horse lovers!  
5 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, utility, double car garage. Sets on 6 acres along with corrals and fruit trees. \$48,750.00



Older home has quality construction and remodeled for up-to-date living. Spacious living area enhances 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Plenty of storage. Beautifully landscaped backyard for outdoor entertaining. Basement, attached double garage are additional features. \$40,000.00

### FARM LAND

- 590 acres, 5 wells, East of town, Good investment. \$800 per acre  
30 acres, 6 inch well, pavement on one side, close to town, underground pipe, minerals go, \$75,000.00  
320 acres, all underground water line, waters one way, very clean. This is it! \$600 per acre
- GOOD 1/2 section, 3 wells, pump back system, near town. \$800 per acre.  
1/2 section, 5 wells, tied with underground tile, \$650 per acre.  
1/2 section, 4 wells tied together, sprinkler pivot, good terms. \$700 per acre.
- 400 acres west of town, lay perfect. 4 wells tied together with underground pipe, tailwater return pit. Priced to sell!  
800 acres, on pavement, 7 wells, underground pipe, 2 tailwater return systems, near town. \$600 per acre.  
240 acres, on pavement, underground pipe, electric motors and pumps, near town, 4 wells, Good terms. \$650 per acre.



## Carnahan Griffin Real Estate & Investments

### MEET OUR REALTORS!



Troys Carmichael

Troys Carmichael is a long time resident of the Hereford community. After many years of farming he joined the Real Estate profession in 1959.

Troys is a specialist in farm and ranch sales and exchanges. He was REALTOR of the Year in 1968 and currently serves on the Public Relations Committee for the Hereford Board of REALTORS. He is a member of the Texas Association of REALTORS and the National Association of REALTORS.

Troys served one term as a City Commissioner. He has been active in the Rotary Club for twenty-seven years, serving as President in 1968 and 1969.

Troys is married to Ruby and they have one daughter Merle Henslee who resides in Lawton, Oklahoma.

Troys, and all the people at CARNAHAN GRIFFIN are ready to help you with any real estate service

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\$2.39  
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LB. PAPER BAG

15¢ OFF LABEL - BOUNCE  
**Fabric Softener** 40 CT. BOX **\$1.79**

6-pack  
only 89¢  
only 69¢

**DAIRY & CHEESE SPECIALS**

SHURFRESH QUARTERS **MARGARINE** 3 1 LB. PKG. \$1  
SHURFRESH SWEET OR BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 9 8 OZ. CANS \$1  
SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN **COLBY CHEESE** 10 OZ. PKG. 89¢

**FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**

SHURFINE FROZEN **CUT CORN** 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢  
SHURFINE FROZEN MIXED **VEGETABLES** 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢  
SHURFINE FROZEN **GREEN PEAS** 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

USDA CHOICE  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
99¢  
EXTRA LEAN - GUARANTEED 81% LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF** 1 LB. 89¢  
SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED DRY CURE **BONELESS HAM** HALF OR WHOLE 1 LB. \$1.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
99¢  
EXTRA LEAN - GUARANTEED 81% LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF** 1 LB. 89¢  
SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED DRY CURE **BONELESS HAM** HALF OR WHOLE 1 LB. \$1.59

Enter the **KRAFT**  
"HOW DOES AMERICA SPELL CHEESE?"  
**SWEEPSTAKES**  
You could win \$15,000 to use in your Kitchen, (or any way you wish) or one of 1,725 other prizes from Kraft. Rules and entry forms are available at all participating **THRIFTWAY STORES**

ASPIRIN  
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REGULAR OR  
**SUPER TAMPAX** 40 CT. PKG. \$1.59

D.E. PLUS PLATINUM **SCHICK BLADES** 5 CT. PKG. 79¢  
SCHICK **SUPER II** 5 CT. PKG. \$1.19

**FREE 300 GUNN BRO. STAMPS FOR THE NEXT 7 WEEKS IN SUNDAY BRAND**

**COUPON FREE 100 EXTRA GUNN BRO. STAMPS WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS VALUABLE COUPON AT THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY ADULTS ONLY**

**COUPON FREE 100 EXTRA GUNN BRO. STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 2 GALLONS SHURFRESH MILK WITH THIS COUPON**

**COUPON FREE 100 EXTRA GUNN BRO. STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 3-LB. CHUCK ROAST WITH THIS COUPON**

100% PURE TEA  
**NESTEA**  
\$1.39  
3 OZ. JAR

SHURFINE GRANULATED  
**SUGAR**  
79¢  
5 LB. BAG

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**  
25¢ OFF LABEL LISTERINE  
**MOUTH-WASH** 20 OZ. BTL. 99¢  
**EFFERDENT** 60 CT. PKG. \$1.49  
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**SCHICK SUPER CHROME INJECTOR BLADES** 8 CT. PKG. \$1.59  
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Sunkist.  
**RED APPLES** 3 LB. \$1  
**POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG 79¢  
**ONIONS** 10 LB. BAG 25¢  
**TOMATOES** 5 LB. BOX 49¢  
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CALIFORNIA  
**SUNKIST ORANGES**  
5 \$1  
LBS.

SHURFINE WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE OR BRAND?  
**Golden Corn**  
4 \$1.00

**Pork & Beans**  
4 \$1.00

**THRIFTWAY**

PRICES GOOD MARCH 6-12, 1977